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The Weather
Today—Rain or snow; moderate to fresh winds. Yesterday—High, 46 at 3:10 p. m.; low, 27 at 8:04 p. m.

The Washington Post

Associated Press
The Post is an Associated Press newspaper—and has four other news services as well.

NO. 23,994 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1942 | X**** | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | THREE CENTS

Submarine Shells Pacific Coast Oil Field

Supporting Fleet Sunk or Driven Off, Japs Landed on Bali Are Isolated

We Take Offensive Soon, Roosevelt Says

'Sensation' Promised In Viereck Trial Today

Secret Witnesses Will Take Stand Against Nazi Agent, Prosecutor Says

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Witnesses whose names are a closely guarded secret are expected to offer "sensational evidence" against the German agent, George Sylvester Viereck, today, in the sixth day of his trial under the Foreign Agents Act.

"This testimony is sensational in nature and of the utmost importance," Special Prosecutor Edward J. Hickey, Jr., said. But he would tell no details, declaring these must remain secret until he and Special Prosecutor William Power Maloney call the witnesses before Justice F. Dickinson Letts in the District Court.

Hickey did add, however, "we believe that what we have to offer will settle conclusively the question of how closely Mr. Viereck was working with the German Reich in his propaganda operations in the United States."

Hill Matter Due for Decision

Another question to be settled today relates to George Hill, former secretary of Representative Hamilton Fish. Hill told last week of receiving material aid from Prescott Dennett, a Washington operative of Viereck's and causing it to be inserted in the Congressional Record. With Dennett's money, Hill bought hundreds of thousands of reprints of this material and Dennett mailed it under Congressional frank.

Convicted of perjury for denying that he knew Viereck and for denying that he helped Dennett get rid of a ton of franked matter wanted as evidence, Hill said last week that he resolved to tell the whole truth a few days after he was indicted.

But he did not do so.

"I was advised not to," he explained to the Viereck jury.

Today he is due to be asked who gave him this advice.

May Close Case Today

The special prosecutors indicated that they will be able to close the prosecution's case today. Their witnesses have testified that Viereck controlled Flanders Hall, Inc., and used this publishing house to issue translations of German propaganda

See AGENT, Page 6, Column 4.

Dies Agents Seize Jap Plans To Invade U. S.

Dies Committee agents have seized detailed Japanese maps for an invasion of the United States through Alaska and Canada, from a Japanese agent, committee sources revealed last night.

The agent was turned over to the FBI and the maps went to Army Intelligence, it was said. The maps are to be a part of the Dies Committee report on Japanese activities, which may be made public this week.

(Story on Page 12.)

'Ice Cream' Rats Fly From Coast

A Food and Drug Administration hearing to determine the definition of "ice cream" will have six specially dieted rats as star witnesses today.

Flown from the West Coast to Chicago, thence sent by rail to the Capital, the six rats were comfortably quartered in one of Washington's higher-class hotels last night to await their appearance at the hearing.

(Story on Page 15.)

But No Gun Totin'

Registration of U. S. Women For War Will Be Sought

As soon as Congress acts on the bill to establish a Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps, Representative Baldwin (Republican), of New York, will introduce a measure calling for registration of all American women between the ages of 18 and 65, he said yesterday.

Establishment of the WAAC was asked in the House by Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (Republican), of Massachusetts, and in the Senate by Senator Hill (Democrat), of Alabama. The House has it on the calendar for consideration possibly this week and Senate action would follow immediately.

The bill would permit women between the ages of 21 and 45 to volunteer for service with the Army, their duties to be specified by the Secretary of War. The first block of 12,000 would be put to work as aircraft watchers.

Representative Baldwin declared the measure he will introduce is in no sense a draft, but merely would be the means of determining the training, capabilities and availability for service of the Nation's feminine population.

If the Rogers bill is passed—and no opposition has been announced—it will be the first time this country has employed women with the Army except as nurses—although the Navy used yeomanettes during the World War.

Other countries have utilized womanpower more extensively, and especially has this been true in England where approximately 2 million are now organized along military lines for work with the armed forces and an estimated 5 million are holding down jobs in industry.

Compulsory drafting into the auxiliary services of British women between the ages of 20 and 30 has

See WAAC, Page 4, Column 5.

Soldier Held In Slaying Of D. C. Cabby

Police Say He Admits Crime, but Denies Robbery Was Motive

A 20-year-old enlisted man who said he left his Bolling Field quarters yesterday morning to get revenge against a deputy warden in his home State of Georgia, was in custody of police last night only a few hours after the slaying of a Washington taxicab driver. Police said the youth had admitted the crime.

John Rathbun, who comes from Atlanta, Ga., was arrested after some fast detective work led District police from East Capitol Street to Bolling Field, then back to midtown Washington, where the young soldier was picked up at 4:30 p. m.

Beginning of the trail, East Capitol Street and Massachusetts Avenue, was the scene of the shooting of Conrad Little Steele, 36, of 411½ Fifth Street Northeast. A bullet from a .45 pistol mortally wounded him at 9:05 a. m.

Booked for Coroner

After obtaining a three-page confession from the youth police booked Rathbun as "held for the District of Columbia coroner—connection with death of Conrad Steele."

Police trying to piece together the story were not sure of the motive behind the fatal shooting. Steele, according to the youth's account to police, was taking Rathbun back to Bolling Field. En route Rathbun ordered the driver to turnabout and head back toward town. While making the turn Steele turned his head enough to spy his passenger's gun. Frightened the driver tried to flee from his car. Then two shots were fired—one of them piercing Steele's back.

But Louis J. Verrier, 3806 Thirty-third Street Northeast, a drug store

See SLAY, Page 6, Column 1.

Repeal of All 8-Hour-Day Laws Sought

Rep. Smith Plans Move; Herring Acts to Freeze Closed Shop Status

Congressional leadership in formulation of a national labor policy "for the duration" was urged yesterday on both sides of the Capitol.

Two moves were initiated to revive pending legislative proposals for freezing of closed-shop status during the war emergency and extension of working hours to speed up production.

1. Representative Howard W. Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, proposed suspension for the war period of all Federal maximum-hour and overtime-pay statutes. Smith will offer that amendment as a rider on the second war powers bill.

2. Senator Clyde L. Herring (Democrat), of Iowa, said he will move in the Senate to discharge the Senate Education and Labor Committee from consideration of broad labor policy legislation if the committee fails to act in the early future.

Both Smith and Herring cited the National War Labor Board's decision Saturday in the Phelps Dodge case denying a wage increase of $1 a day and a union shop to employes of the corporation's Douglas Smelter division.

The board directed that the question of "additional union security" be deferred until "an authoritative national policy is enunciated respecting the matter."

Smith, author of the sweeping labor legislation passed last session by the House and since tied up in the Senate Labor Committee, said only Congress can formulate such a policy and the public will demand

See LABOR, Page 6, Column 4.

To Keep Them Off the Streets

Still $60,000 Short of Goal, Boys Club Renews Its Appeal

"Don't send them back to the alleys!"

That was the plea made yesterday by leaders of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club drive for $100,000 with which to finance operation of the five character-building units of the organization in the coming year.

The campaign to date has netted $40,156. Ralph L. Goldsmith, chairman of the campaign committee, yesterday urged a doubled response, asserting that particularly in these times of universal nervous tension such work as the clubs have performed for boys here since 1934 should be continued.

"It is unthinkable that the public of Washington would permit any curtailment of the Police Boys Club's activities," he stated. "We are approaching the close of the period designated for the effort and we have not as yet reached the half-way point toward the goal.

"This is a particularly trying time for children and the difficulties through which the Nation is passing will probably have a more serious affect upon them than even upon our adult population. Children, particularly boys, react almost immediately to the nervous tension of the adults who surrounded them. The adults, eventually, throw off that tension, but it has a permanent effect on the children," Goldsmith stated.

Last year, it was reminded, the clubs undertook an expanded program in all departments under

See CLUB, Page 4, Column 3.

Allied Airforces Turn Power Against Foe In Sumatra

Burma Front Holds

RANGOON REPORTS British forces are holding their ground and inflicting heavy losses on the Japanese on the Burma front. Page 2.

Still on Offensive

By Witt Hancock
Associated Press Staff Writer

Bandoeng, Dutch East Indies, Feb. 23.—The Japanese have overrun part of Bali and control the airport at Denpasar, on the southeast of the island near its only good harbor, but their entire invading fleet has been destroyed, damaged or dispersed and their landed troops are isolated, the Dutch announced tonight.

A Pyrrhic Victory

Thus was summed up the first phase of the invader's thrust at the near approaches to the Java keystone in the Allied arch—a thrust in which the Japanese sea power suffered, under coordinated American-Dutch bomber and warship fire, its gravest wounds since the Battle of Macassar Strait.

Again the enemy had reached a limited objective, but this time at a cost proportionately greater even than the price he paid at Macassar.

The single enemy ship "which succeeded in escaping the destruction has fled," the communique added.

"... The magnificent successes of Allied sea and air forces justify the belief that the conquest of Bali means to the Japanese as large a pyrrhic victory as the conquest of the burning homes of Tarakan, Balikpapan and Palembang."

Foe Blasted in Sumatra

News was scarce of the delaying ground actions still being fought on Bali and on the Island of Sumatra, the base of the enemy's right flank in the slow march on Java. However, enemy landings on the part-Dutch, part-Portuguese Island of

See INDIES, Page 2, Column 2.

Our Production Goal for Arms Is Being Met, President Adds

(Text of President's Address, Page 16.)

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt figuratively took the Nation on a tour of the world-encircling battle lines last night, and promised that "soon" America and her allies, not the Axis enemy, would be on the offensive—winning the final battles and making the final peace.

"We Americans have been compelled to yield ground," he said, "but we will regain it."

In a Washington Birthday broadcast that invoked the Spirit of 1776, the Chief Executive said that a "large" number of American fliers and "thousands" of troops were fighting the Japanese in the South Pacific, but acknowledged that more ground might be lost. He announced his sky-high arms goal would be achieved; denied that Pearl Harbor was responsible for Japanese gains in the Philippines; listed a moratorium on strikes as one of three "high purposes;" called for trust and unity among the United Nations, and taunted the Axis powers for having called Americans weaklings and "playboys" who hired British, Russians and Chinese to do their fighting for them.

Strength Increasing Daily

"We have certainly suffered losses—from Hitler's U-boats in the Atlantic as well as from the Japanese in the Pacific—and we shall suffer more of them before the turn of the tide," President Roosevelt said.

"But speaking for the United States of America, let me say once and for all to the people of the world: We Americans have been compelled to yield ground, but we will regain it. We and the other United Nations are committed to the destruction of the militarism of Japan and Germany.

"We are daily increasing our strength. Soon, we and not our enemies, will have the offensive; we,

See ROOSEVELT, Page 6, Col. 4.

'Things for Americans to Do'

Highlights of the President's Summary of Our Position

Highlights of President Roosevelt's address to the Nation included these.

Until our flow of supplies gives us clear superiority we must keep on striking our enemies wherever and whenever we can meet them, even if, for a while, we have to yield ground. Actually we are taking a heavy toll of the enemy every day that goes by.

* * * * * * * * * * *

Here are three high purposes for every American: 1: We shall not stop work for a single day. 2. We shall not demand special gains or special privileges or advantages for any one group or occupation. 3. We shall give up conveniences and modify the routine of our lives if our country asks us to do so.

* * * * * * * * * * *

The consequences of the attack on Pearl Harbor—serious as they are—have been wildly exaggerated. . . . Of all the combatant ships based on Pearl Harbor—battleships, heavy cruisers, light cruisers, aircraft carriers, destroyers and submarines—only three were permanently put out of commission.

* * * * * * * * * * *

To date—and including Pearl Harbor—we have destroyed considerably more Japanese planes than they have destroyed of ours.

* * * * * * * * * * *

On January 6 of this year I set certain definite goals of production for airplanes, tanks, guns and ships. The Axis propagandists called them fantastic. Tonight, nearly two months later, and after a careful survey of progress by Donald Nelson and others charged with responsibility for our production, I can tell you that those goals will be attained.

* * * * * * * * * * *

Immediately after this war started, the Japanese forces moved down on either side of the Philippines . . . It is that complete encirclement . . . which has prevented us from sending substantial reinforcements of men and material to the gallant defenders of the Philippines.

Nine Jap Ships Sunk by Army In Seven Weeks

24 Are Damaged By Our Bombers In Battle of Indies

Story of Bataan

FINAL PORTION of Clark Lee's story on the Thirty-first Infantry. Page 24.

Lull on Luzon

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American Army bombers have sunk at least nine Japanese ships and damaged 24 others—including a battleship and 12 cruisers—in the last seven weeks in the Battle of the Dutch Indies.

This report on the effectiveness of the Army air fighters was made public by the War Department as fighting in the Philippines reached a dead halt.

Cessation of virtually all enemy ground and air operations on Bataan—even the continuous artillery salvos—led many military men here to hazard the belief that Gen. Douglas MacArthur may have the Japanese juggernaut there stalled for the time being.

In announcing the toll taken of enemy ships in the Indies since January 1—a record that does not include all of the results of the attacks on Jap forces landing on Bali—the department reported another raid on an enemy-held airdrome on that island.

A formation of American flying fortresses bombed the air base at

See ACTION, Page 2, Column 4.

New Red Drive Pushes Nearer To Smolensk

Armies Within 50 Miles of City in New Full-Scale Offensive

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Tuesday), Feb. 24.—Soviet forces have driven to within 50 miles of the German winter headquarters at Smolensk in a full-scale central front attack which started yesterday morning, the Russians announced today.

The Soviet Information Bureau said the spearhead of this drive had reached Dorogobush, northeast of Smolensk, on the Dnieper River. This town lies about 15 miles south of the main Smolensk-Moscow railroad and is the terminus of a connecting branch line.

Dorogobush also is beyond Vyazma, one of the key Nazi winter defense pivots.

The midnight communique which told of stubborn battles in this area said that in addition to Dorogobush, a number of other populated centers were liberated.

Tank Squadrons Take Part

Heavy aerial fighting accompanied the Russian advance and the official announcement said that yesterday 28 German planes were destroyed, eight of them on the ground. Twelve Soviet planes were acknowledged lost.

Elaborating on the information bureau's communique, a radio announcement said the full scale assault toward Smolensk included tank squadrons and masses of in-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2.

U-Boat Wastes 25 Shells Just As President Makes Speech

By the United Press

Santa Barbara, Calif., Feb. 23. An enemy submarine, presumably Japanese, shelled a coastal area 8 miles north of Santa Barbara tonight in the first attack against the United States mainland of World War II.

Santa Barbara police estimated the submarine fired about 25 shells in the direction of an oil refinery near Goleta, a California coastal town.

The entire Santa Barbara area immediately was blacked out.

No material damage, fires or casualties resulted from the shelling.

[International News Service reported two persons said they saw what appeared to be light signals from a ship at sea and someone on a mountainside behind Montecito.

[The Rev. Arthur Basham, pastor of the Pomona Congregational Church, said he saw a ship at sea flashing lights shortly before the attack.

[An air raid warden simultaneously saw lights flashing on the mountainside.—Editor's note.]

The submarine surfaced about half a mile offshore in the twilight at 7:18 p. m., P. W. T., witnesses reported, and blasted away several minutes with its deck gun. One of the shells landed in a canyon, another on a beach.

The shelling was in the general location of the Bankline oil refineries and oil derricks.

One Submarine Seen

Radio stations in southern California went off the air and a "yellow" alert was sounded.

Morris Wheeler, who owns a roadside lunch stand 1 mile north of Goleta, told the United Press by telephone that it was still light when the shelling began and that he saw at least one submarine and its gun flashes.

"I counted 12 explosions," Wheeler said. "As the firing began I ran out toward the beach. I could see the outline of a submarine. Its guns were going.

Sure Refinery Was Target

"A shell whizzed right over my head and apparently exploded in a canyon back of me—about 1 mile from the shoreline. Another shell hit the beach one-half mile away. It threw large geysers of sand into the air—like 75's in the movies.

"My wife, who was with me, was almost scared to death."

Wheeler said he was confident that neither the big refinery nor adjacent oil well dessicks was hit. But, he said, there was no doubt but that the refinery was the target.

See ATTACK, Page 8, Col. 5.

Wallace Condemns 'Sniping' Critics At $100 Dinner

Dispatch of United States forces to Asia, Africa, Australia and Russia will be required for victory, Vice President Henry A. Wallace told a George Washington Day Democratic dinner at the Mayflower Hotel last night.

Wallace condemned domestic "snipers," saying that no criticism was justified that did not lead to "all-out effort."

Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House of Representatives, Sergt. Alvin York and Edward J. Flynn, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, also spoke at the $100-a-plate affair, one of many held over the country

Detailed Story on Page 3.

CHAPTER 2

Life Story of Philippine Defender

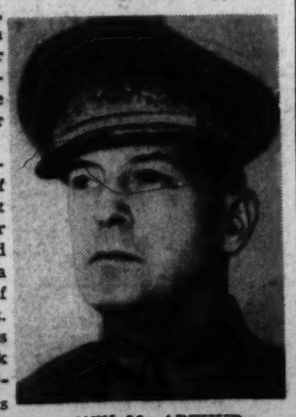
MacArthur The Magnificent

(This is the second chapter of Bob Considine's brilliant biography of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, hero of the battle of the Philippines, whose courage and determination against overwhelming odds have already enshrined him in the hearts of all Americans.

By Bob Considine
Copyright International News Service

As the youngest Chief of Staff in the United States Army's history, Gen. MacArthur became the butt of that conglomeration of elements which is opposed to successful military men in times of peace.

Older officers condemned his vault over their heads. Hoydenish columnists poked fun at his medals. Cartoonists ridiculed his glistening sartorial perfection. And Washington society, which he ignored whenever he could, sharpened its cutting teeth on the malicious rumor that Banker Stotesbury, that arch Republican, had used his influence with Hoover to get MacArthur the important post.



GEN. MacARTHUR

The truth is that Hoover appointed MacArthur Chief of Staff because he was the best officer the Army had. As for the Stotesbury influence, he had been divorced for more than a year and had seen nothing of the society-politicos in that set.

He forgot the petty yippings at his heels and went to work on one of the toughest and certainly the most thankless tasks of his career—the restoration of a badly run-down Army.

When he wanted relaxation he went to a prize fight or played a couple of slam-bang sets of tennis. At such social functions as he had to attend, he was a lonely figure. No one spoke his language. No one wanted to speak it. At the annual Army-Navy

See MACARTHUR, Page 16, Col. 1.

Held Key Post on Defense Job

Navy Removes Deatherage As 'An Undesirable Person'

The Navy yesterday ousted George E. Deatherage, promoter and leader of Fascist societies, from a key post with a construction company engaged in expanding the Norfolk (Va.) naval operating base.

Secretary Frank Knox ordered Deatherage's discharge as "an undesirable person" after The Washington Post had disclosed on February 18 that the national commander of the Knights of the White Camelia and the sponsor of the swastika-emblazoned American Nationalist Federation was chief engineer of a company doing important defense work.

An announcement from the Navy Department said that Knox had invoked a provision of a contract with the construction firm of Doyle & Russell, requiring that they fire anyone the Navy considers should not be allowed on defense work.

"Based on competent investigation," the announcement said, "the Secretary of the Navy has found that Mr. Deatherage is an undesirable person within the meaning of the contract and, as such, will be excluded from the site of Navy work."

The investigation was ordered following the publication of The Post story revealing that Deatherage held an important executive post with a company engaged in construction work costing some 30 million dollars at the principal naval base on the Atlantic Coast.

Deatherage then declared that he had let the Knights of the White Camelia lapse and was "sitting on

See DEATHERAGE, Page 2, Col. 3.

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British Forces Hold Ground on Line 20 to 50 Miles From Burma Road

U. S. Fliers, R. A. F. Help Stem Advance

By the Associated Press

Rangoon, Feb. 23.—British forces were reported reliably today to be holding their ground and inflicting heavy casualties on attacking Japanese along an undisclosed line between the Bilin and Sittang Rivers, an area from 20 to 50 miles east of the Burma Road.

An R. A. F. communique at noon today said British airmen with support of American volunteers of the China air force again gave close support to the ground troops in stemming the Japanese advance.

Three Japanese airplanes were shot down in battles along the front, in which there were no Allied losses, the communique said.

(London accounts earlier had said the greatly outnumbered British were fighting desperately in a triangle at the top of the Gulf of Martaban, but slowly were being forced back upon the Sittang, only 30 miles from the important Rangoon - Mandalay - Lashio Railway which until last week fed supplies to the Burma Road.

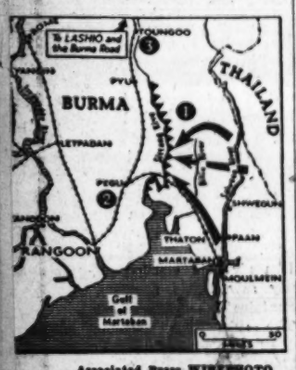
(That vital supply line to embattled China already was virtually sealed, because the entry port of Rangoon was mined nearly a week ago and it appeared probable that Japanese bombers had cut the railway. Storied Mandalay, near its northern terminus, had been bombed severely and there were reports of explosives falling on Toungoo and Pegu, cities on the steel line.)

Allies Superior in Air

London, Feb. 23 (U.P.).—Combined forces of Indian, British and American volunteer fighter planes have established air superiority over the Burma battle front, but the Japanese continue to press their attacks "with utmost intensity," Far Eastern advices said tonight.

Reinforcements fresh from the conquest of Singapore were aiding the Japanese.

A United Press dispatch from New Delhi said Indian pilots had teamed with British to blast enemy positions along the Bilin River line, which the Japanese later infiltrated,



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BRITISH FALL BACK—Communiques yesterday indicated the British Imperials were falling back on the Sittang River (1) defense lines after the Japs had forced their way across the Bilin River at several points. Pegu (2), site of an airport, and Tougoon (3), on the railroad to Mandalay and the Burma Road, were bombed

and that the Indians also made a heavy raid on a Japanese airdrome in Thailand, causing extensive damage to buildings and installations.

American volunteer group pilots, defending Rangoon and the Burma Road, gave the Allies enough additional support to enable them to establish a "very large measure" of air superiority over the Japanese in Burma, the New Delhi dispatch said.

Vichy and Rome radio reports said Japanese reinforcements had landed on the west coast of the Gulf of Martaban, south of Rangoon. If true, the troops could have come by sea from Singapore through Malacca Strait and Martaban Gulf and would be in position to flank Rangoon by driving up the Irrawaddy River delta.

A dispatch from American Volunteer Group headquarters in southwest China quoted Col. Claire Chennault, commander of the group, as saying that a handful of American Tomahawks (P0 pursuit planes) heavily strafed Japanese columns advancing toward Rangoon Saturday. The Tomahawks were attacked by 0 Japanese fighters, which fled after a 10-minute battle in which five Japanese planes fel victim to the Americans. No A. V. G. planes were lost, Chennault said.

600 Honor Red Army in London

London, Feb. 23 (AP).—Six hundred guests toasted the Red army in hot Russian wine at a reception tonight at the Russian Embassy in celebration of the army's twenty-fourth birthday.

Prime Minister Churchill was busy with affairs of state and could not attend, but Mrs. Churchill was there, as well as most of the members of the war cabinet. W. Averell Harriman, United States lend-lease coordinator, attended with his daughter.

Darwin Zone Put Under Army

Canberra, Feb. 23.—The strategic and threatened northern Australia area clustered around Port Darwin, twice bombed naval oiling station, went under military control tonight as the continent braced itself against the Japanese now less than 400 miles away.

The restricted area extends some 300 miles south to Birdum at the end of a railway from Darwin on the vital rail-highway-rail link through the center of Australia.

Australian planes struck heavily at dawn at Japanese airdromes and shipping at and near Rabaul, enemy-occupied port in New Britain Island some 800 miles off the northeast tip of Australia. The raid was carried out in extremely bad weather, but some hits were observed.

Some Japanese fighters rose to attack high above the clouds but the Australian bombers maintained formation and drove away the enemy, damaging at least one. Other attacks were made on Rabaul Sunday night.

Some enemy air activity was reported in the New Guinea area over the weekend. Japanese flying boats dropped bombs near allied shipping in the Timor Sea without results, an R. A. A. F. communique said.

The flood of volunteers for the swelling Australian imperial force was so heavy that the deputy director general of recruiting announced in Melbourne that an intensive recruiting drive would not be necessary.

Nearly a third of Australia's doctors are now serving in the armed forces.

Jap Invasion Fleet Smashed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NIPS ON BALI ISOLATED—Dutch and American air and naval forces destroyed and scattered the Japanese invasion fleet which moved (long arrow) against Bali last week in the region indicated by cross. In announcing the victory yesterday, the Dutch said some of the invaders succeeded in getting shore, however, and seized the airport at Denpasar (1). They are now isolated. Meanwhile, Jap planes attacked Sourabaya (2) and Malang (3). Several were shot down.

Ships Routed, Japs On Bali Isolated

INDIES, from Page 1.

Timor, far to the east and flanking the Australian mainland, were for the first time officially confirmed here.

There, it was said without amplification "the enemy is meeting with strong resistance." His troops were known to stand in the vicinity of Koepang, Dutch Timor.

And while the seas around Bali returned to a relative calm, the Allied counter air offensive was extended northward to Sumatran waters.

The supreme Allied command for the Southwest Pacific announced that dive bombers swooping over Bangka Strait off Sumatra had squarely hit and left ablaze a 10,000-ton enemy merchant ship and that other large ships in that area were machine-gunned.

Denpasar also was attacked, as were Japanese concentrations in the enemy marshaling area near fallen Palembang on Sumatra.

The enemy meanwhile remained in intermittent action against the airdromes of Java, seeking to displace the Allied air arm that had so sorely punished him, and at least four of his planes were shot down.

Hit—and it was acknowledged that there was some resulting damage here and there—were airdromes in the vicinities of Batavia; of Buitenzorg, on the Batavian-Bandoeng Railway; of Jogjakarta, near the Java south coast; at the naval base of Sourabaya, and at Malang near the Bali shore.

Reds Within 50 Miles of Smolensk

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

fantry.

Throughout Sunday, it added, Soviet troops were massed for the attack while heavy artillery laid down a massive barrage against the Germans in preparation for the zero hour at dawn yesterday.

14,000 Nazis Slain in South

["The curtain of fire moved forward," a broadcast from Moscow said, according to a London dispatch of the United Press. "Just at the moment when the infantry began to advance, Joseph Stalin's order of the day promising victory after a hard struggle was heard by the soldiers.

["With terrific enthusiasm and under the thunder of guns, the infantry advanced, preceded by tanks which destroyed enemy firing points. The first day of the twenty-fifth year of the Red army began well."]

The springing of the central attack followed reports that large reserves have been moving up along the entire front for days for an accelerated general offensive.

In the southwest, the Russians announced last night that more than 14,000 Germans had been killed in a recent eruption of savage fighting at the approaches of a large populated center—possibly the great Ukraine industrial center of Kharkov.

The announcement, read over the Moscow radio as the Red Army celebrated its twenty-fourth anniversary, said numerous towns and villages were wrested from the Nazis in the fighting about this center, designated for military purposes as "P."

On the Northern Front large-scale fighting continued around Leningrad, with Red troops redoubling their efforts to smash the German siege around the old Czarist capital.

[Describing the assault on Leningrad, the United Press said Soviet battleships and big guns of the Kronstadt fortress bombarded enemy positions while Soviet cavalry and infantry stormed in from the rear of the old capital and recaptured 60 strong points.]

The Baltic fleet, which has fought beside the army before Leningrad, was reported tonight to have destroyed a thousand enemy positions and silenced 1500 batteries. Earlier the Moscow radio said the navy had sunk 81 German warships and 276 auxiliary vessels laden with war materials since the war began.

Red sailors were operating armored trains on the Leningrad Front.

Navy Orders Deatherage Ouster

DEATHERAGE, from Page 1.

the sidelines" watching the war bring the United States to the system he had advocated—a regimented Government with "centralized control."

Sought German Advice

Back in May, 1939, Deatherage told the Dies Committee on un-American activities that he had visited the German Embassy seeking advice on how the Nazis raised money before Hitler came to power in Germany. He also testified that his organization was opposed to communism and "international Jewery" and admitted that he had discussed "anti-Semiticism" with Baron Ulrichc von Gienanth, German Embassy attache.

His testimony before the committee also disclosed that he was in communication with the Nazi World Service in Germany—an organization to spread Nazlism—and had received literature from them. He denied that he had received funds from them or had form l contacts.

In a letter introduced into the record of the Dies Committee, Deatherage expressed hopes for a Nation-wide propaganda organization so set up that it could be

GEORGE E. DEATHERAGE

quickly turned into a "military machine." He said he thought it would take "military action to get this gang out."

"Disciplined Force"

Last December—four days after Pearl Harbor—Deatherage wrote to the National Investors Council advocating organizing defense workers into a military corps.

He told a Post reporter last week that "we've got to win this war" but we won't do it until the "misfits, social workers and political hacks" are thrown out of Washington. We've got to substitute a system of "disciplined force under central leadership," he said, declaring that it will come "automatically."

In Richmond, John W. Russell, member of the firm for which Deatherage worked, said that he would be dismissed. Russell said that Deatherage had "done a splendid job" while working for the company, but that "an order from the Secretary of the Navy" will be observed.

Times Square's Big Gum Sign To Be Torn Down

Chicago, Feb. 23 (AP).—The Wrigley gum sign on Times Square, New York, will be dismantled beginning tomorrow to conserve electric power, Philip K. Wrigley, president of the William Wrigley, Jr., Co., announced today.

The sign, one of the largest electric signs in the world, has 35,000 lamps and 1084 feet of neon tubing. Wrigley said the sign, erected six years ago, consumes enough electricity to illuminate a city of 10,000.

The 140-ton board, a block long and ten stories high, has been a Times Square landmark since its completion March 28, 1936.

All materials will be converted to war uses, Wrigley said, including 80 miles of covered copper wire and 7½ tons of electrical equipment.

U.S. Army Sinks Nine Jap Ships In Seven Weeks

ACTION, from Page 1.

Denpasar, Bali, scoring several hits. Although bad visibility prevented the bombardment crews from obtaining a better picture of their work, it is believed that six Jap medium bombers were destroyed on the ground. The airdrome runways were damaged.

None of the American four-engined bombers was injured in the attack, and only four have been reported lost in the repeated attacks on the Japanese invasion fleet and army in the Indies to date. Yesterday's War Department report said that one enemy destroyer, two tankers and six transports were sunk by our Army bombers in the Indies since January 1.

48 Jap Planes Destroyed

During the same period, Army airmen in the Dutch East Indies accounted for 48 Jap planes—13 bombers and 35 fighters—either shooting them down or destroying them on the ground.

The War Department communique gave the following "incomplete estimate" of the Japanese ships damaged by the small force of Army airmen in the Indies since January 1:

One battleship, 1 aircraft carrier, 12 cruisers, 2 destroyers, 8 transports.

The belief here that MacArthur may have the Japs in Luzon checkmated for the time being is based on their failure for so long to launch a frontal attack in any strength.

It has been four weeks now since MacArthur's little army stopped the last major offensive. Since then the enemy has confined himself to feeling out our lines and aerial and artillery bombardment.

Has Five Divisions There

Reinforcements have added to the Japs' already overwhelming superiority in the Philippines, and five divisions, plus supporting troops, now face the defenders on Bataan Peninsula. These moves indicated an early major offensive, but it has not yet come.

Military men feel that the Japs don't want to tackle MacArthur's men again until they can counteract the deadly American artillery fire with a blanket of dive-bombers. The greater part of the enemy air force is now in the Dutch East Indies, and many here believe that the Tokyo high command will wait until it can send more bombers to the Philippines before launching a costly "big push" in an attempt to finally knock out the little American-Filipino Army on Bataan.

MacArthur, by fighting a successful withdrawal action with his greatly outnumbered force, into rugged Bataan Peninsula, probably has won the opening phase of the Battle of the Philippines, observers here conclude.

Texts of the Army communiques follow:

Communique No. 120

1. Philippine Theater. Fighting has died down on all fronts on Luzon. There was practically no enemy air or ground activity in Bataan during the past 24 hours.

Firing from hostile shore batteries on our harbor defenses, which has been intermittent for several days, has now entirely ceased.

On recommendation of Gen. MacArthur, President Manuel Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth has awarded the Distinguished Service Star of the Philippines, the highest military decoration of the Commonwealth, to Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, chief of staff, and Brig. Gen. Richard J. Marshall, deputy chief of staff, of Gen. MacArthur's forces.

"These two officers, who are now occupying key posts in the epic defense of Bataan, served as members of the American Military Mission, which devised the original plans and methods for the defense of the Philippines.

"The citations accompanying the awards call attention to the services of these officers in connection with the brilliant conception and execution of these plans. The American Military Mission planned the creation of the Army that is now striking such heavy blows on the battlefield.

"'This success,' the citations continue, 'has earned for the Philippine Commonwealth the priceless right to be recognized on its own merit as an equal in the brotherhood of arms by the nations of the world.'

The citations also point to the outstanding service of these two officers as principal assistants to the commanding general of the United States Army forces of the Far East in the magnificent defense that has won the plaudits of the entire world.

"The medals were presented to Gen. Sutherland and Gen. Marshall by Gen. MacArthur in the field today as a part of the observance of Washington's Birthday by our field forces in the Philippines. In presenting the medals, Gen. MacArthur said:

"These are two of the finest officers who have ever served under my command. Cool and resourceful, courageous and determined, resolute and devoted, they are deserving of this immediate award of these well-earned decorations. Tomorrow they might well be casualties, too late to know of a Nation's military honor to them.'

"2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

Communique No. 121

"1. Netherlands Indies: An attack

SPECIAL NOTICES

BOOKKEEPING

Jr. Accounting Courses—Interesting, EASY—Simple course 4-6 weeks; Complete course 4-6 months. Typing or Comptometry Free with course—New Classes Now starting. Enroll today.

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Coast Guard Cutter Sunk

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GOES DOWN OFF ICELAND—The Coast Guard cutter Alexander Hamilton has been torpedoed by an enemy submarine off Iceland. The vessel capsized while being towed into port and had to be sunk by gunfire, the Navy reported

COMMANDER A. G. HALL, of Washington, skipper of the Hamilton

BULLETIN

Havana, Feb. 23 (AP).—The Cuban naval chief announced tonight that the freighter Cofrest of 5000 to 6000 tons was torpedoed off the south coast of Cuba while en route to the United States with 50,000 bags of Cuban sugar.

By the Associated Press

The Navy announced yesterday that the Coast Guard cutter Alexander Hamilton had been sunk off Iceland—the first lost of an American warship reported in the Atlantic since America entered the war. The loss of life was termed "moderate."

The skipper of the vessel, Commander Arthur Graham Hall, 45, is a native of Washington, D. C., and his wife and children are believed to be now living in Norfolk, Va. He survived the attack and is safe, it was announced. The names of other survivors and of the casualties were not made public.

According to the Coast Guard, Hall was made a commander in September, 1939, and was placed in charge of the Alexander Hamilton in May, 1941.

Disclosure of the sinking of vessel—one of the Coast Guard's newest and largest cutters—was followed by news dispatches from Curacao, Dutch West Indies, telling that the Panamanian tanker Thalia had been torpedoed early yesterday about 100 miles off the Dutch West Indies island of Aruba.

The 2141-ton Coast Guard craft, one of seven known as "the pride of the Coast Guard," was torpedoed and crippled in the waters off Iceland. Efforts were made to tow her into port, but en route she capsized and had to be sunk by gunfire.

There were no deaths reported as a result of the capsizing of the ship, but there was a "moderate" loss of personnel when the torpedo struck and exploded, the Navy said. The full wartime complement of the cutter was 202 officers and men.

Not since the torpedo sinking of the destroyer Reuben James on the night of October 30 had an American warship been reported lost in the busy waters around Iceland. A total of 100 men was killed when the Reuben James went down after being broken in halves by the explosion of her magazines.

Completed in 1937 at New York, the Hamilton was one of the seven largest cutters in the service of the Coast Guard. She was 327 feet long, 41 feet in the beam, and was powered by 6200 horsepower engines capable of a speed of 20 knots.

As big as the largest American destroyers, she was built for peacetime as well as belligerent dut yand so was much less heavily armored and armed. She carried two or three 5-inch .51-caliber guns as well as antiaircraft weapons and presumably, when necessary, could be equipped with depth charges for antisubmarine work.

The text of the Navy communique reporting the loss follows:

"Atlantic Area—The Coast Guard cutter Alexander Hamilton was torpedoed by an enemy submarine off Iceland. While being towed into port the ship capsized and had to be sunk by gunfire.

"Loss of personnel which occured when the ship was torpedoed was moderate. Next of kin of those lost have been notified.

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

Aggression's End Is Goal' President Tells New Zealand

Assurances that their nations would fight together and achieve victory were exchanged yesterday by President Roosevelt and Peter Fraser, prime minister of New Zealand, in messages opening a direct radio-telegraph circuit between the United States and the British dominion.

Each spoke of the bonds of friendship between the two countries and Mr. Roosevelt transmitted his assurance that "We shall leave nothing undone to achieve our common objective of freeing our world once and for all of the forces of aggression."

Fraser told the President that the new radio link should promote cooperation in the prosecution of a common task: "The achievement of a complete and lasting victory over the enemies of freedom and democracy."

was made today by a formation of heavy American Army bombers of the Flying Fortress type on the Japanese-held airdrome at Denpasar on the Island of Bali. Several direct hits were scored and it is believed that six medium bombers of the enemy were destroyed on the ground. The runways of the field were damaged. None of our planes was injured.

"In operations of the American Army Air Force in the Netherlands Indies since January 1, 1942, at least nine enemy vessels were sunk and 24 others damaged. In the same period, 48 enemy airplanes were shot down or destroyed on the ground. An incomplete estimate of enemy losses caused by our air force follows:

"Enemy ships—1 battleship damaged; 12 cruisers damaged; 2 tankers sunk; 6 transports sunk; 8 transports damaged; 1 aircraft carrier damaged; 1 destroyer sunk; 2 destroyers damaged.

"Enemy planes—13 bombers destroyed; 35 fighters destroyed.

"2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

Car Care

By Ed Carl

D. C. Will Keep Riding

I have perfect confidence that the shortage of tires and parts will never reach a point locally where the great majority of people will be unable to operate their cars. We, at Call Carl, are pledged to *keep you riding!* We, at Washington's "Little Detroit," have broadened our facilities, increased our army of skilled mechanics, enlarged our plant to give Washington motorists full service from their cars throughout the duration of restricted driving privileges. I can safely make this promise: The average car with average tires can perform efficiently for at least two years and a half without replacement of parts or tires if checked and serviced regularly by Call Carl mechanics. Let us condition your car TODAY to give you this positive assurance. Drive in at Call Carl Brightwood, Ga. Ave. and Peabody, Call Carl N. E., 604 Rhode Island Ave., or Downtown, 614 H Street N. W.

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Normandie Probe Finds No Sabotage

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New York, Feb. 23.—No sabotage was involved in the cause or spread of fire which two weeks ago today aboard the U. S. Lafayette, formerly the French liner Normandie, according to a report today by Chief Fire Marshal Thomas P. Brophy.

Brophy's conclusion was reached after he and his staff had examined more than 350 persons who had been on the vessel at the time of the fire.

School Boys Operating Street Cars in Vienna

Bern, Switzerland, Feb. 23 (AP).—Because of the labor shortage in Vienna, seventh and eighth grade schoolboys are being taught how to operate the city's streetcars.

A dispatch said that the boy motormen will wear badges of the "student service," but will have the same responsibilities as regular motormen who in some cases have been working 11-hour shifts, seven days a week.

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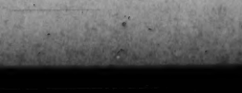

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THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

War Aimed At Nazi Clique, Stalin Says

By the United Press

London, Feb. 23.—Certain references on Joseph Stalin's special order of the day on the twenty-fourth anniversary of the Red army aroused keen speculation here today whether he had reason to be confident of mounting unrest among the German people which might have stern repercussions in the Nazi government.

Stalin's clean-cut differentiation between "Hitler's clique" and "the German people"—with Russian vengeance aimed at the former—was regarded as paradoxical compared with former Russian statements. But it tallied with the British government's statements consistently attacking Nazism as apart from the German nation.

Stalin's assertions were expected to touch off speculation regarding the possibility of Hitler's overthrow, since the London opinion is that Stalin would eschew such comment unless he believed there was a good chance the German setbacks in Russia would make themselves felt in Berlin.

Some months ago a Russian statement outlined a harsh postwar program of revenge against Germany, including the organization of a German labor corps to rebuild destroyed Soviet cities, factories and public works. Hence Stalin's order of the day, apparently representing a softening of the official Moscow attitude, seemed to be open to interpretation as evidence of unrest among the German people.

There also was considerable speculation over Stalin's remark that while the Germans had the direct support of allies, the Red army did not. London has heard a number of intimations that Moscow is dissatisfied with the extent of Anglo-American war aid.

War Sidelights

Churchill Felicitates Red Ally

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 23.—Prime Minister Churchill today sent Premier Stalin of Russia a message on the twenty-fourth anniversary of the Red army expressing "our confidence in the victorious end of the struggle which we are waging together."

Addressed to "His Excellency, Josef V. Stalin, chairman of the Defense Committee of the U. S. S. R." the message said:

"The twenty-fourth anniversary of the foundation of the Red army is being celebrated today after eight months of a campaign which has enshrined its deeds in history for all times.

"On this proud occasion I convey to you, the chairman of the Defense Committee of the U. S. S. R. and to all members of the Soviet forces an expression of the admiration and gratitude with which the peoples of the British Empire have watched their exploits and of our confidence in a victorious end of the struggle which we are waging together against the common foe.

"W. S. CHURCHILL."

Wanted: 300 Fighters

Bandoeng, Java., Feb. 23 (AP).—American, Dutch, British and Australian fighter pilots in the battle for the Netherlands East Indies are confident they can outfly and outfight any of the Japanese airmen, given equal material.

"Three hundred good fighters could turn the scales completely in favor of the Allies," one American said today.

The Allied airmen said the Japanese in their incessant raids on Java airports had done far less damage than many would suppose, and "certainly not commensurate with what these raids are costing the Japanese."

One-Legged Pilot

Canberra, Feb. 23 (AP).—Dispatches to the Royal Australian Airforce headquarters disclosed today that Australia's one-legged pilot officer took part in the aerial attack on the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau.

He is Flight Lieut. Bruce Rose, who lost a leg in a jump from a bomber, became accustomed to an artificial leg and reentered the air force.

Japanese Version

Tokyo (from Japanese Broadcasts) Feb. 23 (AP).—Japanese accounts of the landing of parachutists near Palembang at the start of the offensive against Sumatra said each trooper carried a spare 'chute clutched in his arms for use if the first failed to check his fall.

The parachutists were said to have been equipped with pistol and dagger.

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BLACK DIAMOND — Bituminous Hard Structure, Light Smoke, Egg Size, $9.00; 35% Lump, $8.25; 50% Lump, $7.75. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.
MARYLAND SMOKELESS —A Bituminous Coal with Little Smoke, Soot or Gas. Egg Size, $10.25; 80% Lump, $9.25; Nut Size, $10.25.
VIRGINIA HARD COALS Egg Size, $10.50; Stove, $10.75; Nut, $10.75; Pea, $8.25; Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $10.00.
Pocahontas Oil Treated Low ash, highest grade bituminous, Egg Size, $11.75; Stove, $11.80; Nut, $10.50; Pea, $8.45.
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Anzac Fighting Patrol Captures German Tankmen

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WAR IN THE DESERT—New Zealanders, fighting alongside British Imperial forces in Libya, capture a Nazi tank and search members of its crew. The British announced yesterday in Cairo that heavier-scale resistance from Axis columns has been encountered by fighting patrols operating on the Libyan battlefront

Course for Nurses

An extension course in the principles of public health nursing applied to industrial nursing will begin tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in Room 810, Albee Building, Fifteenth and G Streets Northwest.

The course, to last through May 22, will be under auspices of the Catholic University of America in cooperation with the Public Health Section of the Graduate Nurses Association, Miss Marie A. Dougherty, chairman, announced.

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Feb. 23.—Heavier scale resistance from Axis columns has been encountered by imperial fighting patrols operating over a wide area east of El Mechili and south of the El Mechili-Tmimi line, the British announced today.

A communique added that "considerable movement was observed in the afternoon (yesterday) from Martuba toward Tmimi," where the Libyan battle front has become relatively stabilized.

"Enemy air activity against targets in our forward area was also on an increased scale," the war report said. "Our own air forces again covered our land operations by fighter sweeps while our bombers effectively attacked positions in the rear."

Axis planes carried out a series of sustained attacks on Malta Saturday night and Sunday, an R. A. F. communique said. Some damage was acknowledged but casualties were said to be small.

British fighters in the Cirenaican area were credited with destruction of three and possibly five Axis planes.

Naval aircraft successfully attacked an enemy tanker in the central Mediterranean Saturday night, the R. A. F. said. A torpedo hit was followed by a large flash.

Give to the American Red Cross War Fund

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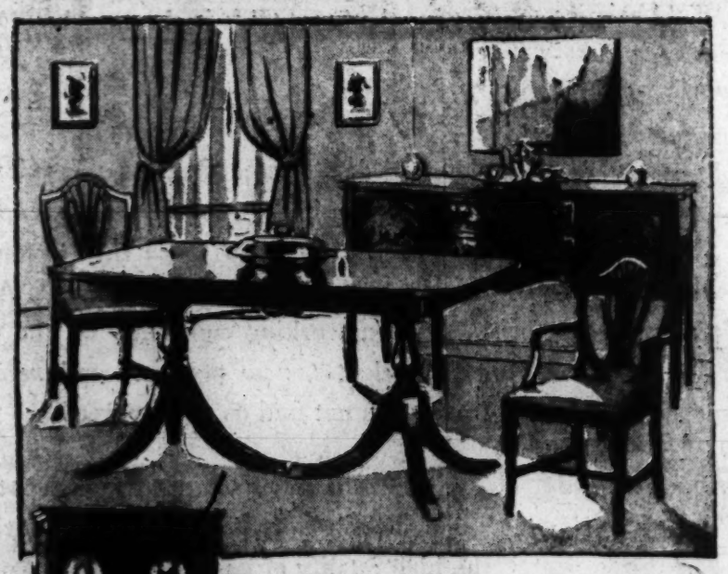

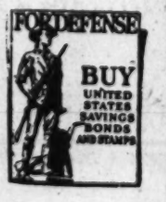

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Manhattan Shirt, low band collar. Blue, tan, green end-to-end broadcloth. Manformed" for fit....$2.25

Blanford Repp Ties in your favorite stripes. Pure silk maroon, blue, green grounds $1.50

Arrow

Arrow 'Doubler' Shirt, convertible collar for business, sports. Blue, tan, green, white oxford cloth..$2.50

Arrow Ties in varied stripings on blue, maroon, brown grounds.....$1.50

Brookstreet

Brookstreet Shirt with slope-front tab collar, French cuffs. Striped broadcloth $3.50
White broadcloth, $5

Brookstreet Ties of silk crepe. All-over modern design on blue, maroon, brown $3.50

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MacArthur Honors Marshall, Sutherland as Bataan Heroes

Two soldiers, well known in Washington, were awarded the Philippine Distinguished Service Star yesterday, when Gen. MacArthur and his doughty Army at Bataan observed Washington's birthday anniversary.

The medals, highest military decoration of the Commonwealth, were presented by Gen. MacArthur to his chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, 48, and deputy chief of staff, Brig. Gen. Richard J. Marshall, 46, for the "brilliant conception and execution" of plans for the defense of the Philippines.

In presenting the medals on behalf of President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines, Gen. MacArthur said:

MARSHALL SUTHERLAND

"These are two of the finest officers who have ever served under my command. Cool and resourceful, courageous and determined, resolute and devoted, they are deserving of this immediate award of these well-earned decorations. Tomorrow they might well be casualties, too late to know of a nation's military honor to them."

Once Fought Figures

Gen. Sutherland arrived in the Philippines in March, 1938, as advisor on budgetary affairs and procurement policy for the Philippine army. He was joined the following year by Gen. Marshall, who took up the post of assistant to the government's military adviser in charge of supply and industrial organization. Both were members of the American Military Mission, which "planned the creation of the army that is now striking such heavy blows on the battlefield."

President Quezon conferred the awards on the recommendation of Gen. MacArthur.

Both Sutherland and Marshall began their military careers with the outbreak of the Mexican border crisis in 1916.

Son of Senator

The son of former Senator Howard Sutherland, of West Virginia, Gen. Sutherland was born in Hancock, Washington County, Md. He had just been graduated from Yale University, when the Mexican trouble broke out, and Sutherland participated as a private with the Connecticut National Guard in Federal service. During the incident, he was commissioned a second lieutenant.

As a captain in the World War, Sutherland saw action at the Verdun front, Chateau Thierry and St. Aignan. After the war, in 1920, he spent a short time with the Sixty-third Infantry here. Following military studies in France, he returned to Washington in 1932, to be graduated from the Army War College and to remain with the operations and training division of the War Department General Staff.

In command of a battalion, Sutherland went to Tientsin, China, in 1937, and the following March was shifted to the Philippines.

During his last stay in Washington, Sutherland was the champion golfer of the Army and Navy Club and one of the District's ranking linksmen. The general's wife and their 20-year-old-daughter, Patsy, live at the Kennedy-Warren. "Bucky" Harris, manager of the Washington Nationals ball club, is his brotherinlaw.

Marshall Attended V. M. I.

Gen. Marshall hails from historic Markham, Va., in nearby Fauquier County. A graduate of Virginia Military Institute, he served with the Maryland National Guard as a second lieutenant in the Mexican crisis. In France he served at Saizerais, St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne offensive, in which he was wounded. For heroism in the offensive he was awarded the Silver Star.

Following the Armistice, Marshall was assigned to the constructing service office of the Quartermaster General here. In 1929, he went on a tour of duty to the Philippines, in charge of the supply division, and as harbor defense quartermaster at Fort Mills. He completed the Army Industrial College course herein 1935, and the following year was graduated from the Army War College and made chief of water transport branch, Quartermaster General's Office. He left the latter post in 1939 for the Philippines.

Boys Club Renews Its Plea for Funds

CLUB, from Page 1.

leadership of Max Farrington, the executive secretary. The program now is showing results in more efficient and extensive use of the clubs' facilities. This expansion also meant an increase in theoperating budget, it was said.

"Washington cannot afford to have that program curtailed, particularly at this time," Goldsmith stated. "The campaign organization appeals to all Washingtonians to aid in seeing that it is not curtailed.

Persons not approached by the volunteer campaigners may send contributions to Police Headquarters, 300 Indiana Avenue Northwest.

Meetings will be held today and Friday noon at the National Press Club auditorium for reports by the campaigners. It was hoped yesterday that the campaign can be closed next Tuesday.

Of the work being conducted by the clubs, it was pointed out yesterday that members at No. 2 Club, 1200 U Street Northwest, have availed themselves more of the library than of any other facility.

An increased emphasis has been placed on handicraft classes in all five clubs and planned programs of athletics continue popular among the approximately 17,000 members, it was said.

Most of the members are looking forward to the chance of attending the organization's summer camp at Scotland, Md., this year. A total of 1400 boys was accommodated at the camp in 1941. Selection of campers is based entirely on the parents' income and the number of dependents in the family. The most needy children are the first to be selected.

But, first of all, it was said, the organization sets out to take boys off the streets and into the activities of the clubs, teaching them useful things and removing them from mischief.

"The value of the Police Boys Clubs to the community has been proven even in the best of times," Goldsmith stated. "In substituting wholesome recreation for childish mischief, in substituting normal development for warped instincts, in developing sound minds and bodies the five clubs and summer camp have amply demonstrated their contribution to the welfare of the city," he said.

Bill to Register Women Planned

WAAC, from Page 1.

reached the physical examination stage.

After medical examinations this month the British women will be interviewed by representatives of the war office and the auxiliary territorial service to determine the kind of work they are best suited to do. The A. T. S., into which the draftees will go, has in its ranks cooks, telephonists, storekeepers, drivers, range finders, predictors, gunnery researchers and the like.

Although women are drafted into the A. T. S., only volunteers from within the A. T. S. "will be allowed to serve with guns," according to wording of the draft bill. It is expected, however, that draftees will free from less important jobs plenty of women eager to take over jobs with the antiaircraft artillery and other air defense forces.

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Many sufferers of stomach ulcers, indigestion, gas pains and associated conditions induced by hyper-acidity are enthused over the welcome relief Toma Tablets may give them. They help to provide a 4-way method which tends to form a protective coating, reduce acidity, aid food waste elimination and give food guidance. Regular bottle $2.50, trial size $1.25, at leading drug stores.
Thousands Take TOMA Tablets

Franco's Father Dies

Madrid, Feb. 23 (AP).—Gen. Nicolas Franco, 86, father of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, died today. He had lived in retirement for more than ten years and had been ill for more than a year.

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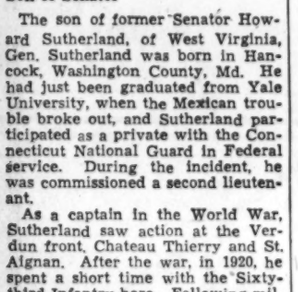
FRANK HALL, Prop. AMPLE PARKING SPACE Sterling 8580

UNITED ★ STATES STORAGE COMPANY



CROWDED HOSPITALS mean that many invalids must remain at home ★ Our equipment is a comfort to the sick ★ and an efficient aid to those attending ★ For sale or rental; prompt delivery.

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SEE THE UNITED STATES FIRST

Blame Hitler,
Hirohito, and Benito!
... Don't Blame Your Grocer!

AS YOU KNOW, our Government is rationing tin beginning March 1st.

So that means *for a time*—after present warehouse stocks are exhausted—some of the famous Heinz "57" Varieties will not be available in their familiar *tin containers*. However, stocks are large enough so that your "57" favorites will probably be on most grocers' shelves for several months at least . . . and after that we have every confidence they'll *still* be there—but newly packaged.

However, if there should be a period when a few are missing, *don't blame your grocer! And don't blame your Government!*

Pin full responsibility on Hitler, Hirohito and Benito—*and be glad that less tin for us means more bullets and shells for America's guns!*

After all, there's no need to fear a shortage of essential foods. America's reserves and resources are too great for that. Unlike most warring nations, we must sacrifice temporarily only our modern, convenient way of enjoying *some* of the things we like to eat.

For instance, most of the famous "57" Varieties of Heinz quality foods are not affected. There will be no scarcity of the Heinz Baby Foods that are helping the busy mothers give their children the wholesome, nutritious foods young bodies need. Heinz Tomato Juice . . . Heinz Ketchup and Chili Sauce, Pickles, Relishes, Vinegars, Jellies, Peanut Butter, Apple Butter—all these and many more of the "57" are ready to help you keep right on setting the finest table in the world.

What about the future?

Progress due to research helps us face it with confidence. Our Research Laboratories have expanded steadily, until now they have twice the personnel and equipment they had during World War I. And because we have been working constantly on the development of *new* packages, *new* products and *new* methods, this crisis does not find us unprepared!

The House of Heinz steadfastly adheres to its established principle of maintaining, and endeavoring to improve, the high quality of its products.

Now or years from now, when you see the Heinz keystone label you can be sure that it *guarantees* wholesome, delicious foods of finest quality. That has been true for more than 73 years and will *always* be true.

Until all this is over and we can go about our daily work in peace and security, we know you will cooperate with your grocer and with your Government in the biggest job of all—*winning the war!*

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Makers Of The Famous 57 Varieties
57

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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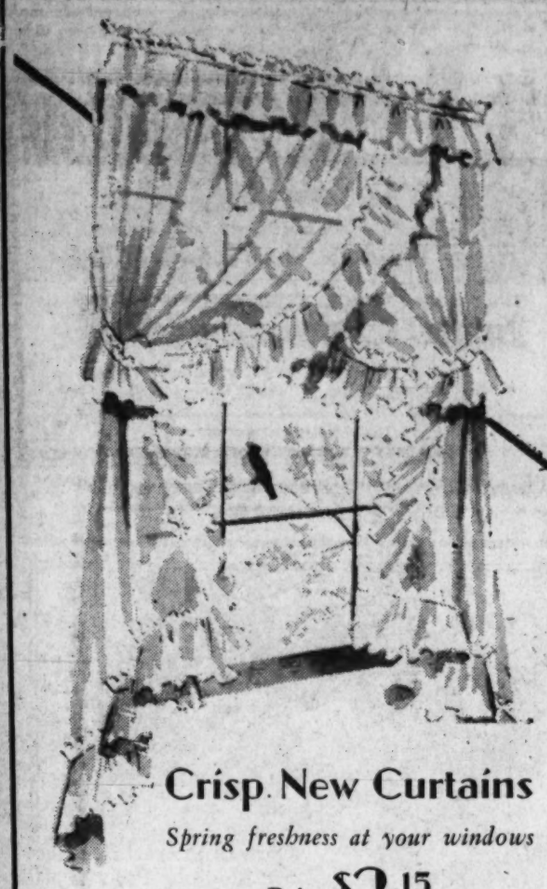
Last Five Days—Today
Through Saturday, February 28th

62nd *Anniversary Savings*

Refurnish Your Home Attractively at Savings—

Please Note—Reasonable quantities of merchandise have been provided for this Anniversary Savings Event—but due to unusual market conditions and unusual demands for certain articles, additional quantities cannot be obtained at the special Anniversary prices.



Crisp New Curtains

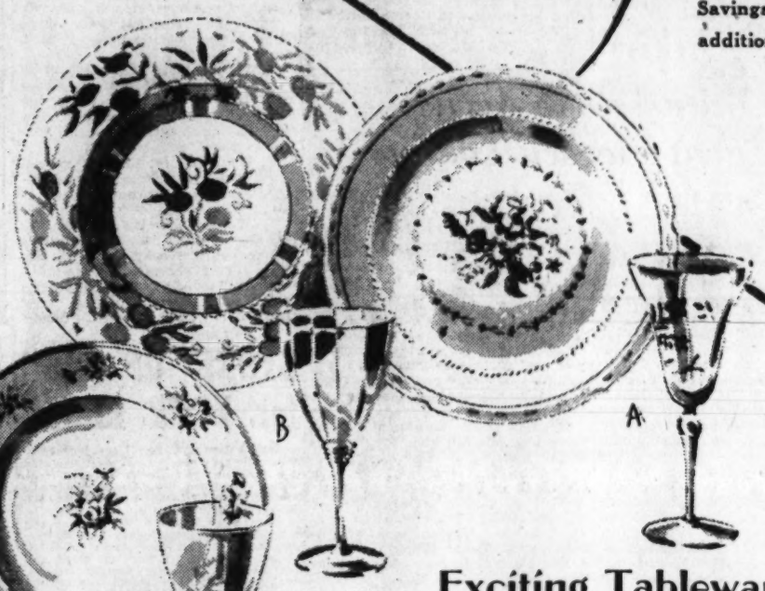
Spring freshness at your windows

Pair $2.15

Brighten your whole "outlook," mental and actual with these cheerful marquisette curtains. Picot-finished, headed curtains, their ruffles as becoming to your rooms as a new dress is to you. Cotton, of course, approximately 2½ yards long, in cream.

Shorter 1¾ Yard Length, $1.75 pair

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR



Exciting Tableware

at special Anniversary Savings

(A) Crooks American Earthenware DX207 with dainty wreath and bouquet design. **50-piece Dinner Service..... $7.60**

(B) "Blue Coventry" English Earthenware with its soft, dull blue might have graced your grandmother's table. **50-Piece Dinner Set.....$15.50**

(C) Syracuse True China "Selma" boasts gold bands enclosing its flowers. **53-Piece Dinner Set.....$23.25**

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR

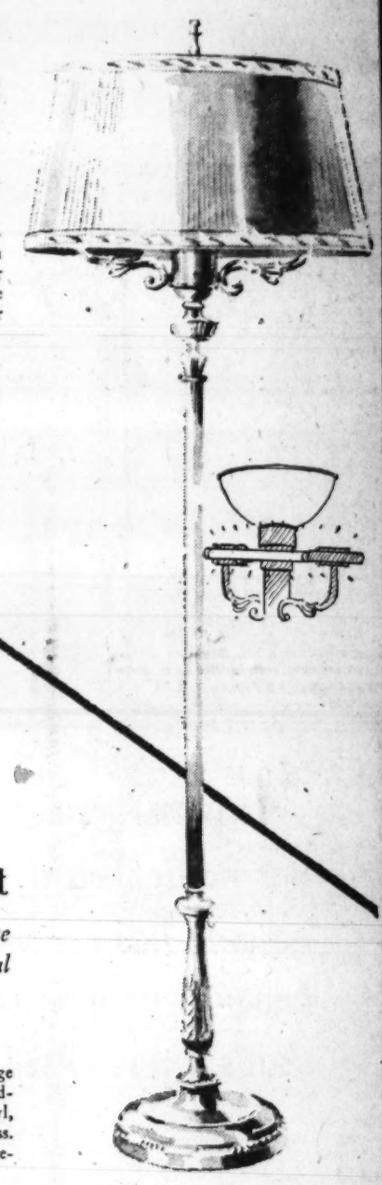
A New Floor Lamp

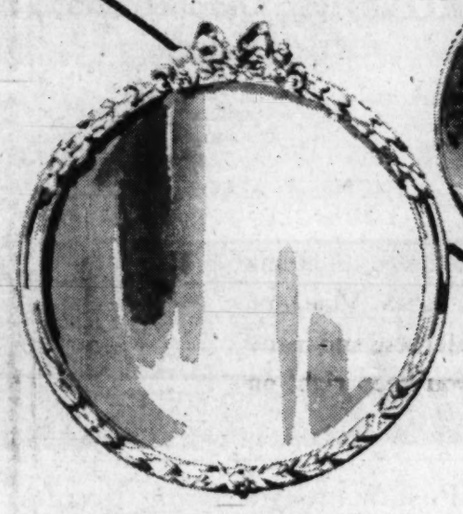
modern fluorescent and indirect light at savings

$21.95

One bulb of 100, 200, and 300 Watts, combines with two fluorescent tubes to give you your choice of the proper intensity of light for any living room activity. Bronze-plated base with multi-filament rayon shade in beige or gold-color.

LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR





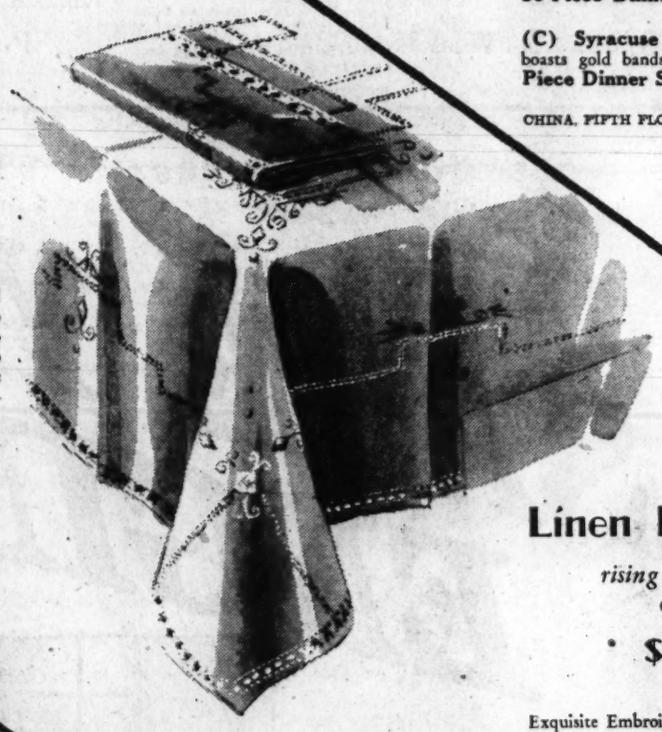
"Mirror, Mirror—

on the wall" reflects your cleverness in decorating at savings

$5.95

Mirrors come into their own in such wonderful burnished gold-finished frames. Use them to increase the apparent size of a small room, to catch and reflect all the light in a dark hall, to multiply the effect of your decorating scheme by reflection. Oval, oblong, upright and circular; all approximately 24-inch size.

PICTURES AND MIRRORS, SIXTH FLOOR



Linen Dinner Set

rising markets make savings on this set spectacular

$19.75

Exquisite Embroidered Linen Dinner Set from China, to spread a prideful table for you for many a year. 72x90 cloth and eight 17x17 napkins. At savings even though practically irreplaceable.

LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR

Sparkling Salad Set

19 pieces crystal glassware Anniversary-priced, special

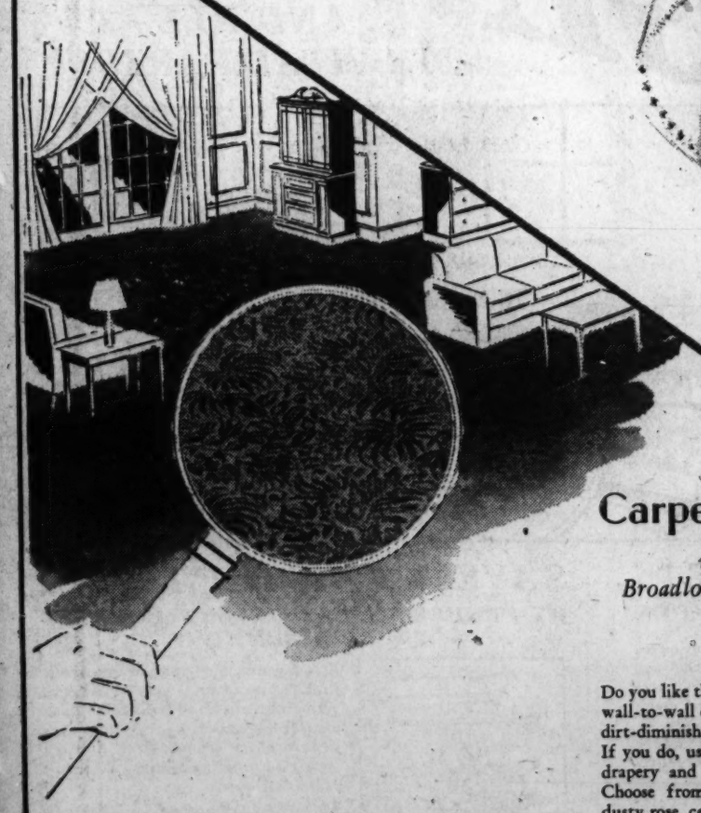
$4.35

A generous low bowl that yet is not too large for a small table—eight plates with a sand-blasted decoration matching that of the bowl, and eight berry dishes for further usefulness. Family dinner and company menus alike benefit from such eye-appeal.

Illustrated with plates, above left:

A. Pretty "Danube," each piece.....30c
B. Heisey's handsome "3350," each piece, 50c
C. Colonial-inspired "Teardrop," each piece, 55c

GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR



Carpet Anew

with Wilton Shadowtone Broadloom—special, square yard

$5.25

Do you like the convenience of using Broadloom wall-to-wall or rug-size, yet like the interesting, dirt-diminishing effect of a patterned carpet? If you do, use Shadowtone in shades to pick up drapery and upholstery colors in every room. Choose from jade green, red, medium blue, dusty rose, cedar rose, tan or beige.

27-inch Carpeting to match, per linear yard $3.95

FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR

Beautiful Bedspreads

quality and charm in the enduring freshness of cotton

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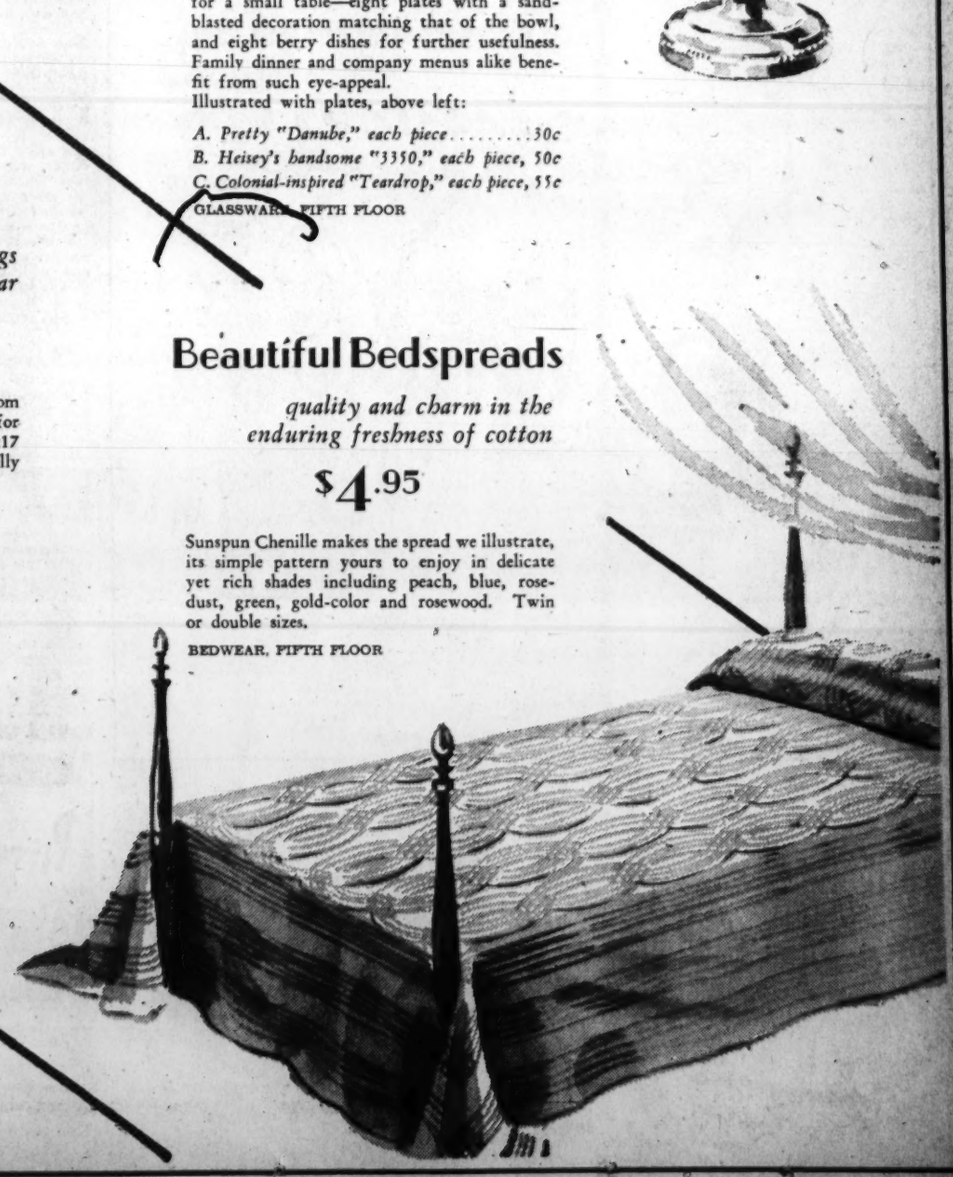
Sunspun Chenille makes the spread we illustrate, its simple pattern yours to enjoy in delicate yet rich shades including peach, blue, rose-dust, green, gold-color and rosewood. Twin or double sizes.

BEDWEAR, FIFTH FLOOR



Bolling Field Soldier Seized In Slaying of Cab Driver

SLAY. From Page 1.

clerk who witnessed the incident from his store at Eleventh Street and Massachusetts Avenue, reported he saw the driver leap out of the cab's front door "shouting something about a holdup."

Revenge Held Motive

It all began, according to police accounts of Rathbun's story, Sunday night while the youth lay on the cot in his tent. Lying there he noticed a .45 revolver which a guard had hung up inside the tent.

The pistol, he recalled, was similar to one a deputy warden had beat him with while the youth worked on a Georgia chain gang. The spirit of revenge swelled within him, and he planned to go back to Georgia, and snatched up the pistol to get his man. Obtaining a pass he headed for Washington.

Some fellow soldiers gave him a lift to the city, he said. Then when they let him out at the Capitol he hailed a cab—Steele's. He directed Steele to take him back to Bolling Field. (He didn't explain why.) On Eleventh Street between East Capitol and Massachusetts Avenue he asked the driver to head for town again. It was there the shooting occured.

Witness' Story

Verrier, the witness, said he saw the driver start running, and when he was 25 or 30 feet away, a soldier in the rear of the cab fired a revolver through the side window of the car, striking the cabbie in the left chest.

The cab driver, Verrier reported, staggered to the curb near the drug store, where he collapsed. An ambulance was summoned but Steele died on his way to the hospital.

The soldier disappeared.

Pistol Missing at Field

Detectives, making a checkup of nearby camps, went to Bolling Field. Capt. Robert J. Barrett, with the help of Bolling Field officers, began checking for men on leave with a missing gun. From a gun rack in one of the barracks a revolver had been taken the night before. After a further check the gun turned up in the barrack bag of a soldier then out on pass—the name of the soldier was given to Barrett at John Rathbun.

Meanwhile, Lieut. Clyde N. Strang and Detective Sergt. Edgar E. Scott, also of the Detective Bureau, were en route to Bolling Field with a civilian who had reported being commandeered by an armed soldier while driving to work yesterday morning.

The civilian was Michael Joel, of New York, who was in Washington to take a job with the Office of Production Management. Joel said the soldier stopped his car near the scene of the shooting, jumped in, pressed the barrel of a revolver against the driver's neck and commanded:

"Drive on—this means your life. I just killed one son of a —— back there!"

Notifies Police

Joel drove to his office and notified police of the incident.

In the meantime, detectives tracked down a second cab driver who had picked up the soldier but did not known he was wanted by police. The driver informed police that he had just taken a fare to Bolling Field who paid him $1 for the 80-cent ride.

On the trail to Bolling Field, Detectives Strang and Scott and Joel saw two soldiers at Nichols Avenue and Portland Street. Joel said one of the men looked like the soldier who had commendeered his car.

The officers questioned the soldiers, took their names, then went on to Bolling Field where Capt. Barrett told them the name of the man in whose barracks bag the missing revolver had been found. The name, it turned out, was that of one of the two men to whom Strange and Scott had talked.

The officers immediately set out again, scoured the city and at 4:30 p. m. found the soldier and his buddy standing at Ninth and E Streets Northwest. The soldier was then brought to headquarters, where he admitted the crime.

Asked later to pose for photographs, Rathbun declined.

"I've disgraced the uniform," he explained.

Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy scheduled an inquest into the death of Steele for next Wednesday.

Steele, a driver for the Diamond Cab Co. for about three years, would have been 38 next month. He was the father of two children who with their mother were waiting at home for him to come home to breakfast yesterday. They received news of the shooting instead.

MY SCALP . .

IS DRIVING ME CRAZY!

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Remember, a healthy head of hair pays big dividends in appearance and comfort.

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Cab Driver Slain By Uniformed Man

CONRAD STEELE

Cautious House Cancels Passes, Issues New Ones

Speaker Rayburn yesterday warned the House to go slow in distributing gallery admission cards and notified the membership that cards heretofore passed around to constituents will not be honored by gallery and doormen after tomorrow morning.

Solemnly, the Speaker reminded the chamber that his responsibility for protection of members and the Capitol "is a little more anxious than in ordinary times." He urged members not to be impatient with soldiers and police guarding the Capitol "when we happen to leave our identification cards at home or in our office."

The Speaker also announced that except for those persons entitled to sit in members' galleries, all spectators will be required to submit to search before they are admitted.

The new cards, now being distributed to legislators, are blue. The old ones were white. Rayburn asked that the new cards "be not mailed around the country."

We Yield Ground, as Foreseen, President Says, but Declares We'll Win Last Battle

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

not they, will win the final battles; and we, not they, will make the final peace."

It was considered noteworthy that President Roosevelt did not mention the "militarism" of Italy.

Taking High Toll

For the time being, he said, and until American production gives us a clear superiority, the strategy is to strike our enemies wherever and whenever we can meet them—"even if, for a while, we have to yield ground." A heavy toll is being taken daily, he said, and added that American pilots have brought down many more Jap planes than they have lost.

The President announced that, after a survey of progress by Donald Nelson and others charged with production, he was able to say that the planes, tanks, guns and ships he had called for on January 6 would be produced on time.

"I can tell you that those goals will be attained," he said.

(In his January 6 message to Congress Mr. Roosevelt asked for:

(Sixty thousand planes in 1942; 125,000 in 1943.

(Forty-five thousand tanks in 1942; 75,000 in 1943.

(Twenty thousand antiaircraft guns in 1942; 35,000 in 1943.

(Eight million tons of merchant ships in 1942; ten million tons in 1943.)

"We can lose this war only if we slow up our effort or if we waste our ammunition sniping at each other," President Roosevelt said.

"Never before have we had so little time in which to do so much."

The Axis strategy, the President said, was a familiar one of "divide and conquer." Their aim was, he said, to separate the United States, Britain, China and Russia.

The policy of the United Nations, he said, was to prevent such a split so that American weapons can be put into the hands of millions of Chinese, Russian and British Empire soldiers.

Here President Roosevelt, who only last week condemned the "Cliveden set" of rumor mongers, lashed out at erstwhile isolationists who wanted to draw American men-o'-war back to America's own shores.

Before Pearl Harbor, the President said, these people wanted the American eagle to imitate the ostrich.

And Now the Turtle

"Now," he said, "many of those same people, afraid that we may be sticking our necks out, wanted our national bird to be turned into a turtle.

"But we prefer to retain the eagle as it is—flying high and striking hard."

President Roosevelt emphatically denied that the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor was responsible for the present situation in the Philippines. He pointed out that the Japanese held bases completely encircling the islands.

For 40 years, he said, it had been American strategy to retire to Bataan Peninsula and Corregidor.

"We knew," he said, "that the war as a whole would have to be fought and won by a process of attrition against Japan itself."

No Cause to Reconsider

He said that nothing that had occurred in the last two months had caused the United States to revise this basic strategy, except that MacArthur's defense had "magnificently" exceeded previous estimates.

The President said that the consequences of the attack on Pearl Harbor had been "wildly exaggerated," and he charged that "damnable misstatements" by Americans had been picked up by Axis broadcasters.

Only 3 Ships Lost

He said that only three American combatant ships were "permanently put out of commission." Very many ships of the fleet he said, were not even in Pearl Harbor. Some of those that were, he said, were hit "very slightly;" others that were damaged have either rejoined the fleet or are still undergoing repairs that will make them more efficient than they were before.

President Roosevelt made two statements that were looked upon as the Nation's directive to the War Labor Board in its handling of disputes involving strikes, wages and the union shop.

"With few exceptions," he said, "labor, capital and farming realize that this is no time either to make undue profits or to gain special advantages, one over the other."

Then the President listed three "high purposes" for every American:

"1. We shall not stop work for a single day. If any dispute arises we shall keep on working while the dispute is solved by mediation, conciliation or arbitration—until the war is won."

"2. We shall not demand special gains or special privileges or advantages for any one group or occupation.

"3. We shall give up conveniences and modify the routine of our lives if our country asks us to do so. We will do it cheerfully, remembering that the common enemy seeks to destroy every home and every freedom in every part of the land."

Secret Witnesses to Accuse Nazi Agent Viereck Today

AGENT, From Page 1.

books, anti-British in tone, with the German origin concealed. Other witnesses have said Vierick admitted he helped form the isolationist committees which Dennett operated here.

Dennett himself refused to answer any questions about himself, his committees or his association with Viereck. Dennett's reply to each question was that he feared the reply would incriminate him and he claimed a Constitutional right to keep silent. Justice Letts upheld him.

Hill testified that it was Representative Fish who introduced him to Viereck, with directions to aid Viereck by mailing out a speech under the frank of the late Senator Ernest Lundeen (Farmer-Labor), of Minnesota. Fish admitted that this "might have been the case," but said he did not remember it and denied that his office handled any Nazi propaganda with his "consent and approval." Several of Mr. Lundeen's employes said Viereck wrote the speech.

Viereck's lawyers, Emil Morosini, jr., and Daniel F. Cohalen, jr., of New York, have subpenaed a list of notables to support their claim that a great deal of anti-Nazi propaganda was being circulated at the same time Viereck was operating his propaganda machine.

Among those summoned were Secretary Morgenthau, for records of the freezing of Axis funds; Secretary Hull, for records of the registration of all foreign agents; Senator Joseph F. Guffey (Democrat), of Pennsylvania; Representative Stephen A. Day (Republican), of Illinois, and J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Repeal of 8-Hour-Day Laws Sought

LABOR, from Page 1.

that it do so.

Senator Herring said his substitute for the House-passed labor legislation, "pigeonholed" along with the House bill in the Senate Labor Committee, "should be reported out at once" as a basis for such a policy.

Herring said he agreed with Smith "that we may soon get to the point where we should do away with all time-and-a-half and double time for overtime if we're going to win this war."

Representative Smith prepared an amendment to the second War Powers Act, slated for House action today or tomorrow, to modify maximum hour provisions, overtime pay and prevailing wage requirements of a wide field of existing Federal statutes.

Smith recently appeared before the House Judiciary Committee to ask inclusion of the amendment in the Administration's war powers bill, but the bill was reported minus any labor provisions. House labor forces are expected to raise a point of order when the rider is offered in the House. If the point is upheld, Smith said he will demand separate hearings by the Labor Committee.

"There are 17 different Federal laws fixing a limitation or a penalty on work in excess of 8 hours a day," Smith said yesterday. "These laws include the 40-hour week provision. Obviously we cannot compete with the labor of dictator countries if we stubbornly persist in operating our war effort on a basis of maintaining during the crisis all of our so-called labor social gains. It is high time we were beginning to realize the common sense realities in our desperate situation."

Smith said removal of statutory requirements for maximum hours and overtime pay in some fields would still leave benefits subject to labor bargaining agreements and would return the statutory benefits following the war.

The 17 laws modified by the Smith proposal include the Fair Labor Standards Act which requires that employes of private employers be paid time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours per week and the act of September 9, 1940, which provides that wages of laborers and mechanics of contractors and subcontractors be similarly compensated for work over eight hours a day.

The amendment also strikes at authority of the Secretary of Labor under the act of March 3, 1931, to determine prevailing wages to be paid laborers of contractors and subcontractors.

Smith told the Judiciary Subcommittee that "we must put our production program on something better than a 40-hour week if we are going to win the war."

"In case my proposal is embodied in this bill, the Senate would have to vote yes or no when the bill went back to it," he said. "There would not be any burying of the bill in the so-called Senate graveyard, namely, the Senate Committee on Education and Labor."

Chairman Elbert D. Thomas of the Senate Labor Committee, which postponed indefinitely all action on pending labor measures following the President's appointment of the War Labor Board, was not in Washington yesterday.

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When your system is low in iron and vitamin B sat your organs slow down—you look bad, get tired easily, and feel played out. Iron makes red blood and red blood is vital for healthy muscles, healthy skin, healthy glands and healthy organs. Iron-poor blood may cause low vitality, heart palpitations, shortness of breath, swollen ankles and frequent periods of ill health.

Your nerves need vitamin B and so do your stomach and bowels: if you don't have enough Vitamin B you may get a painful neuritis, stomach upsets, constipation, weak appetite, mental depression, restless sleep and you can suffer in other ways.

In these conditions, you need ENRICH, the thrilling new tonic that tastes like juice of wild cherries and gives you more iron every day than a bushel of spinach or boxes of raisins; more vitamins B daily than 8 ordinary cakes of yeast. Your pep comes back with a bounce when you restore missing iron and Vitamin B, and you eat more, stop worrying, and sleep better. Thousands of men and women feel keen and lead happier lives, through the help of ENRICH. Don't wait.

One bottle, $1.79; full course treatment, large size, $3.19. Money refunded unless ENRICH improves your state of well being.

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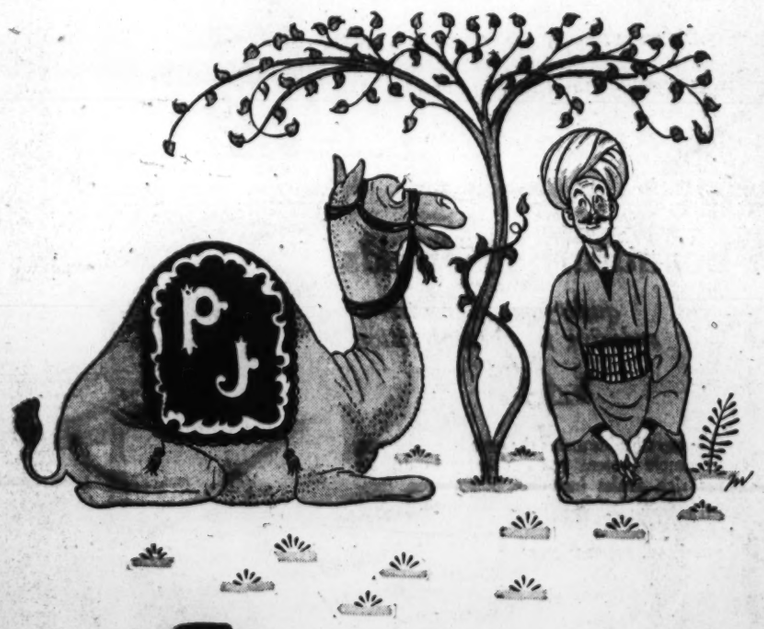
It is truly said, O Prince, that he who has no donkey does not need grass. And he who has no friends does not need to know—"The very best buy is the whiskey that's dry . . . Paul Jones!"

—From the Dry Sayings of the Paul Jones Camel.



• Dryness (lack of sweetness) is a priceless quality in whiskey. Paul Jones' dryness brings out the true whiskey flavor and delicate aroma—for your most complete enjoyment.

Paul Jones

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

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BY KEEPING YOUR CAR IN TOP CONDITION

A properly performing engine saves gas and oil, too. Balky starting, weak ignition and an over-rich mixture waste gas, dilute oil and make frequent oil changes necessary. A tune-up or adjustment that improves smoothness usually conserves gas as well. Kill *two* birds with one stone—prevent engine wear and save gas!

SAVE WEAR ON TIRES!
BY PROPER INFLATION AND CORRECT WHEEL ALIGNMENT

If you want more mileage from your tires, let us balance your wheels, put your front wheels in line, adjust their camber and caster. Let us rotate your tires on the wheels—recommend proper air pressure to carry. Our tire protection service will pay you!

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SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Civil Mobilization Put Under Daniels

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Director James M. Landis took another step in reorganizing the Office of Civilian Defense last night by appointing 39-year-old Jonathan Daniels, Raleigh, N. C., editor, as assistant director, in charge of civilian mobilization.

The post was previously held by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who resigned last week in order, she explained, to save the OCD from criticism directed at her. Under Mrs. Roosevelt the unit was known as the voluntary participation division.

Daniels joined the OCD as an $8000-a-year executive at the request of Director Landis several weeks ago.

"I have every confidence that he will carry out my announced policy of gearing this important division to action immediately related to the war effort," Director Landis said last night in announcing Daniels' new appointment.

Son of Josephus Daniels

Son of Josephus Daniels, Secretary of Navy in the Wilson Administration and until recently Ambassador to Mexico, Jonathan Daniels was editor of the Raleigh News and Observer and a well-known writer on current affairs. When he came to Washington to join the OCD, the elder Daniels took over the editorship of the paper.

This latest reorganization move in the OCD was announced shortly after three bills were introduced in Congress to place the agency under War Department control.

Two of the measures were submitted by Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, and Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri. The third was introduced in the House by Representative Faddis (Republican), of Pennsylvania.

Both Senators emphasized their proposals were not intended as criticism of OCD Director James M. Landis or former Director F. H. LaGuardia. Representative Faddis, however, declared his was.

"Dean Landis has always been a handy man around the White House and will pinch-hit anytime," Faddis said. "His latest house cleaning was a farce."

Support of the Congressional proposals to make a War Department unit of OCD did not immediately appear widespread. Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, second ranking Democrat on the Senate Military Affairs Committee, disagreed on grounds the Army should "not be burdened with any extra work."

High ranking Army officials have said previously they would prefer to see OCD retain its independent status.

First Lady Comments

Senator Clark said he thought all physical aspects of OCD should be put under the War Department and its administrative officer be an active, retired, or former officer with military services. He declared physical protection from air raids, parachutists, and "other forms of raids" to be a military matter, and asserted veterans of the country could be widely employed in carrying out work of the proposed War Department unit.

He suggested that the President then could prepare an executive order taking care of "the other sides" of civilian defense.

Earlier in the day, Mrs. Roosevelt had her last say on the OCD at her press conference.

JONATHAN DANIELS

She said she will no longer be connected with OCD either as a speaker or consultant. The only valid criticism made of her taking OCD office, she said, was that the wife of the President cannot take a Government job and be treated as an individual. This, however, will not deter her from holding public office in the future, Mrs. Roosevelt indicated.

Mrs. Roosevelt announced the change of her former division of voluntary participation to that of civilian mobilization, and explained the new branch is "responsible for discovering those fields in which civilian support can strengthen the war effort." She added:

"It is responsible for developing programs in which civilian support can be enlisted. It is responsible for securing civilian cooperaton and action through State and local defense councils in every aspect of the war effort."

Under this meaning, she said, industrial workers must be shown how the "fullest use of every hour of time and of their full energy contributes toward winning the war."

"It also means," she said, "the encouragement in communities of preventive public health and safety programs so that the loss of working time due to sickness and accident may be minimized. A sound physical fitness program can contribute to the same end."

Throw Away That Stuff in the Attic? The President Firmly Tells Wife 'No!'

By the Associated Press

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is finding out that a President's wife can't just clean out attics and closets and burn letters—even her own—as she pleases. It seems her husband has a historian's viewpoint and keeps an eye on what she might be tempted to destroy.

Right now Mrs. Roosevelt is trying to dispose of the many varied personal possessions of her mother-in-law, the late Mrs. Sara Roosevelt, at the latter's Hyde Park (N. Y.) home and in her town house on East Sixty-fifth Street, New York. Mrs. Roosevelt let her press conference in on the difficulties yesterday.

To begin with the elder Mrs. Roosevelt, in the words of her daughter-in-law, "never threw away anything." In her long life—she died last October in her eighty-seventh year—she saved souvenirs from her girlhood and later family mementoes.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she came across letters she had written to her mother-in-law on the first trip she and her husband took to Europe—a sort of belated honeymoon. Mrs. Roosevelt wanted to burn them.

No, you don't, the President protested; remember their historical value.

The President wants the Hyde Park home, where he was born, kept very much as it was during his mother's lifetime, Mrs. Roosevelt said. He may set up a Sara Delano Roosevelt collection in the library he built on the estate to house his public papers.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she is having difficulty also in getting her five children to decide what they want of their grandmother's possessions.

Anna Roosevelt Boettiger came East and picked out some things she wanted and they've been sent on to her in Seattle, Mrs. Roosevelt said. Franklin, jr., who is in a naval hospital recovering from an operation, hasn't made his choices yet. Elliott, now in the Air Corps, and Johnny, on naval duty, have both been "very vague."

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Young—Tender LAMB
The season for lamb used to coincide with Spring. But now, with lamb available the year around, this favorite meat is just as much at home on the menu in February as it is in April. Then, too, because of the youngness of lamb, all cuts are deliciously delicate in flavor, are of fine texture, and are tender enough to be broiled, roasted or cooked in any other way.
ROAST SHOULDER with Neck & Breast lb. 15c
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Whole or Half Slab lb. 29c
Ends up to 3 lbs. lb. 27c
Center Cuts lb. 31c

Beef Liver lb. 25c
Briggs Pudding lb. 23c
Longhorn Cheese lb. 29c
Briggs Franks lb. 33c

Red Jacket GROUND BEEF lb. 18c
2 lbs. 35c

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In Healthful Lucerne Dairy Products
LUCERNE Grade A MILK 2 qts. 23c
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Cottage Cheese Blossom Time 1 lb. pkg. 10c

Land O'Lakes SWEET CREAM BUTTER
93 SCORE lb. 42c

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Sleepy Hollow is made from a blend of the finest New England and Canadian Maple Sugar and South Sea Island cane. It's delicious flavor is that of true maple sap.
12 oz. bot. 14c

BUTTER Jumbo Brick Style lb. 39c
KRAFT Parkay Margarine lb. 23c
EGGS Breakfast Gem U. S. Grade A doz. 41c
EGGS Morning Star U. S. Grade B doz. 39c
EGGS Twelve Grand Candled and Inspected doz. 35c
COFFEE AIRWAY Mild and Mellow 2 lbs. 39c
COFFEE NOB HILL Rich and Full Bodied 2 lbs. 45c
BEVERLY Peanut Butter 1 lb. jar 20c

Due to State laws, items marked (*) are slightly higher in our Maryland or Virginia stores or both. Prices quoted are effective until close of business Wednesday, February 25, 1942. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

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Why Safeway Sells Produce By Weight . . . . . .
Would you buy steaks by the piece? Hardly, because you know they vary greatly in size. Isn't the same thing true of oranges, grapefruit and lettuce? That's why Safeway feels that the only accurate way of determining value in fruits and vegetables is by weight. Then you know that you pay only for what you get.
NEW CABBAGE 3 lbs. 10c
Cauliflower lb. 11c
Fresh Spinach 2 lbs. 15c
Green Broccoli lb. 9c
Rutabagas Canadian 3 lbs. 10c
Red Sweets 4 lbs. 19c
Nancy Hall Sweets 4 lbs. 21c
Idaho Potatoes 5 lbs. 24c
Calif. Calavos lb. 17c
Florida Pink NEW POTATOES lb. 5c
California NAVEL ORANGES lb. 6c

Lenten Suggestions
MACARONI Franco American 2 cans 19c
SPAGHETTI Franco American 2 cans 17c
SPAGHETTI Phillips Delicious 3 15½ oz. cans 20c
BOY-AR-DEE Meatless Dinner pkg. 33c
HEINZ SPAGHETTI 2 17 oz. cans 23c
HEINZ MACARONI 2 15¾ oz. cans 25c
MUELLER'S MACARONI 2 pkgs. 17c
MUELLER'S SPAGHETTI 2 pkgs. 17c
DEL MONICO MACARONI 1 lb. pkg. 10c
DEL MONICO SPAGHETTI 1 lb. pkg. 10c
PABST-ETT CHEESE pkg. 15c
KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE 2 lb. box 63c
KRAFT SWISS 2 lb. box 71c
SARDINES California Natural 15 oz. can 10c
SARDINES Mortel Boneless Skinless 3¾ oz. can 23c
EDUCATOR CODFISH 1 lb. pkg. 25c
GORTON'S Ready-to-Fry Codfish 2 10 oz. cans 25c
NAVY BEANS Dried 1 lb. pkg 9c

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Class Session 8:00 P. M.
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Democrats Feast at $100 Dinner and Toast Sacrifice and Self-Denial

Numerous Democratic leaders feasted on the fat of the land at the Mayflower Hotel last night—at $100 a plate—and toasted sacrifice and self-denial with white and red wine.

A seven course dinner—dedicated to liquidation of the Democratic Party's debt of $800,000 and to George Washington and to winning the war whatever the cost and whatever the sacrifice—drew 1050 paying guests in tuxedoes and tiaras.

They heard confident predictions that America would win the war from Vice President Henry Wallace. Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn and Edward J. Flynn, Democratic national chairman.

"Wherever We Find Our Foes"

For victory, said Wallace, the United States 'must send its power to Java, Australia, Africa, India, China, Russia—wherever we can find our foes."

For victory, said Rayburn, "there can be no stopping this time short of Berlin and Tokyo" and we must eliminate the "unconscious fifth columnists"—those who are "saying and publishing and making people believe that there is utter confusion in Washington."

For victory, said Wallace, Rayburn and Flynn, there must be sacrifice.

Sacrifice and its colleagues, self denial, suffering, hardship, were like politics at the banquet. They found a strange bedfellow in the seven-course meal.

'Twas a Fullsome Meal

The distinguished guests at the head table—including Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the Cabinet (but not Republicans Knox and Stimson, who stayed away), War Production Chief Donald Nelson and others high in Administration councils—ate from gold-plated services and drank wine from gold-plated goblets.

The dinner, served alike to the distinguished guests and those who ate from less elegant china, was a meal to make a man wonder if the American language contained such a word as sacrifice.

Celery, olives and nuts. Chicken broth (double strength) with marrow dumplings and filled puff pastries. Seafood a la Newburg in sherry, old-fashioned corn bread, cucumber sandwiches, washed down with a white wine called Chablis, Beaulieu. Filet mignon, lima beans, celery, potatoes, washed down with a red wine, Cabernet, Beaulieu. Alligator pear, grapefruit and lettuce salad with cheese wafers. Ice cream and cake. Coffee.

Sacrifice?

Sergt. Alvin C. York, the World War hero who knew something about sacrifice, "spoke to the glittering assemblage with a voice that carried conviction:

"Our mothers in the Tennessee mountains taught us that we should clean up our own homes first, and it looks to me like it's time for a housecleaning here."

York, a non-paying guest at the banquet and practically the only man in an ordinary business suit, did not elaborate on the statement, which audience received with good-natured applause.

The doughty Tennesseean, who captured 132 Germans single handed in one sally of World War I, declared also that America must take the initiative in this war and that former soldiers, like myself, should be used as guards for enemy aliens removed from the coast as precautions against sabotage.

He drew an ovation when he asserted that "something should be done for the great hero of the Philippine Islands, Gen. Douglas MacArthur."

"Let's go get him and bring him out of there," demanded York. "We need his advice and counsel."

After the speeches the diners spread out maps of the world which they had found at each place and listened by radio to President Roosevelt's analysis of the war.

The banquet was one of about 60 George Washington dinners held throughout the country under auspices of the Democratic National Committee. Officials said the proceeds would eliminate the debt.

PAYING GUESTS—Among those attending the Democratic National Committee's George Washington Birthday banquet last night were (top, from left) Vice President Wallace; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Edward J. Flynn, Democratic National Committee chairman.

Rockville Tax Sale

For nonpayment of town taxes for the current tax year, five pieces of Rockville real estate will be sold at public auction at the Rockville Courthouse at 10 a. m. tomorrow, it has been announced by Fred C. Nellinger, town bailiff, who will be in charge of the sale. The taxes in arrears total approximately $65. The law allows a year for redemption of property thus sold.

Sub Shells Oilfield In California

ATTACK, From Page 1.

No effort was made to shell the adjacent tracks of the Southern Pacific Railway, so far as he could tell.

Mrs. Wheeler, wife of the restaurant owner, added this account:

"I saw the explosions. At first they were very faint. At first I thought it was the Army practicing, but then I heard a shell flyng overhead and strike in a canyon inshore from our place."

The Wheelers' restaurant is three-fourths of a mile from the ocean front, squarely in the center of five large oil fields.

The California coastal highway and Southern Pacific coastal rail route pass near Goleta.

So far as known the submarine was the first sighted off the California coast since December when a number of Japanese submarines were active, after the attack on Pearl Tarbor. During that period a number of ships, including the Absaroka, were attacked.

It was believed the shelling of the refinery was designed to affect public opinion rather than to inflict any great material damage. American supplies now are going in volume to the Far East war zone, it was pointed out, and the Japanese would like to stop these movements which must be escorted by warships. Equally the Japanese would like to force a withdrawal of United States naval units from the Western Pacific where they are about to start an all-out attack on Java and possibly Australia.

The action was similar to recent German submarine activities off the Venezuelan coast, where a number of tankers were sunk and an effort made to set fire to the big oil refineries on Aruba Island by shelling them.

It was taken as another indication that the German and Japanese navies and propaganda offices are working in closest cooperation and that plans for the actions off Venezuela and this coast were perfected weeks ago. The Japanese submarine commander must have been at sea many days, it was pointed out, and presumably received instructions before leaving his base to attack the Pacific petroleum line at a time when the Germans were attacking an important Atlantic Ocean petroleum region.

It was the first attack on the United States mainland since the World War when a German U-boat dropped a few shells on Cape Cod, Mass., without damage, after sinking a number of barges being towed by a tug.

Army authorities said that naturally counter-measures were being taken.

The shelling took place while President Roosevelt was delivering a report to the Nation on the state of the war and followed his recent warning that no part of the Nation could consider itself safe in wartime.

The possibility was suggested in some quarters that the Japanese submarine commander—and it seemed certain the submarine was Japanese—deliberately timed his attack to coincide with Mr. Roosevelt's speech as an "impudent gesture."

All Japanese submarines carry radio equipment and all officers speak and understand English, it was pointed out. Since prior announcements that Mr. Roosevelt would speak had been on the air all day the sub commander naturally knew just when the President would start talking.

John Staniss, an oil field worker, said he saw the first gun flash and looked at his watch. It was 7:18 p. m.

"I could see the submarine from the shore, and it looked so big to me I thought it was a cruiser.

"It lay on the surface and fired 12 shots."

(Both Wheeler's and Staniss' accounts conflicted with the police version of the number of shells fired. They agreed on 12. The police said "about 25.")

Staniss said the submarine lay "about a mile off shore."

"It shelled for about 20 minutes and when it stopped, it did not submerge, but stayed on the surface until it got so dark I couldn't see it.

"Boy, I guess those Japs mean business."

One shell landed about a quarter of a mile from the Wheeler place, witnesses said. The concussion shook the restaurant building.

All highway traffic was halted on Highway 101, the main coastal thoroughfare between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

U. S. Is Watching Moves Bearing On French Fleet

Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State, said yesterday the United States was watching closely all developments bearing on the French fleet, including the recent arrival of the repaired battleship Dunkerque at Toulon.

He was asked at a press conference whether the State Department viewed with concern the reappearance of the Dunkerque, which was badly damaged by British bombardment at Oran, North Africa, shortly after the French capitulation in 1940.

In reply, Welles said the United States Government frequently has made known, both to the French government and in public statements here, the concern with which it would view any relaxation of control over the French fleet by the French government itself, or any indication that the fleet was anything but a purely French fleet.

Questioned about reports that the recent visit of Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to India had been inspired by the United States, Welles said he knew nothing about it and had no reason to believe there was anything to the reports.

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THE WHISKEY WITH THE "HAPPY BLENDING"

Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City. BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits Calvert "Special": 86.8 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits.

STORE HOURS—9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Lansburgh's

Special Sale!

STURDY MATCHING AEROPLANE LUGGAGE

• Hat and Shoe Boxes • Wardrobe Cases

And even if you don't want an ensemble—you'll find any piece of this stunning luggage a timely investment. Long-service veneer construction . . . genuine leather binding . . . washable and waterproof aeroplane canvas cover . . . Cut-out locks and handles are countersunk. Lined with lustrous rayon (ample pockets for accessories).

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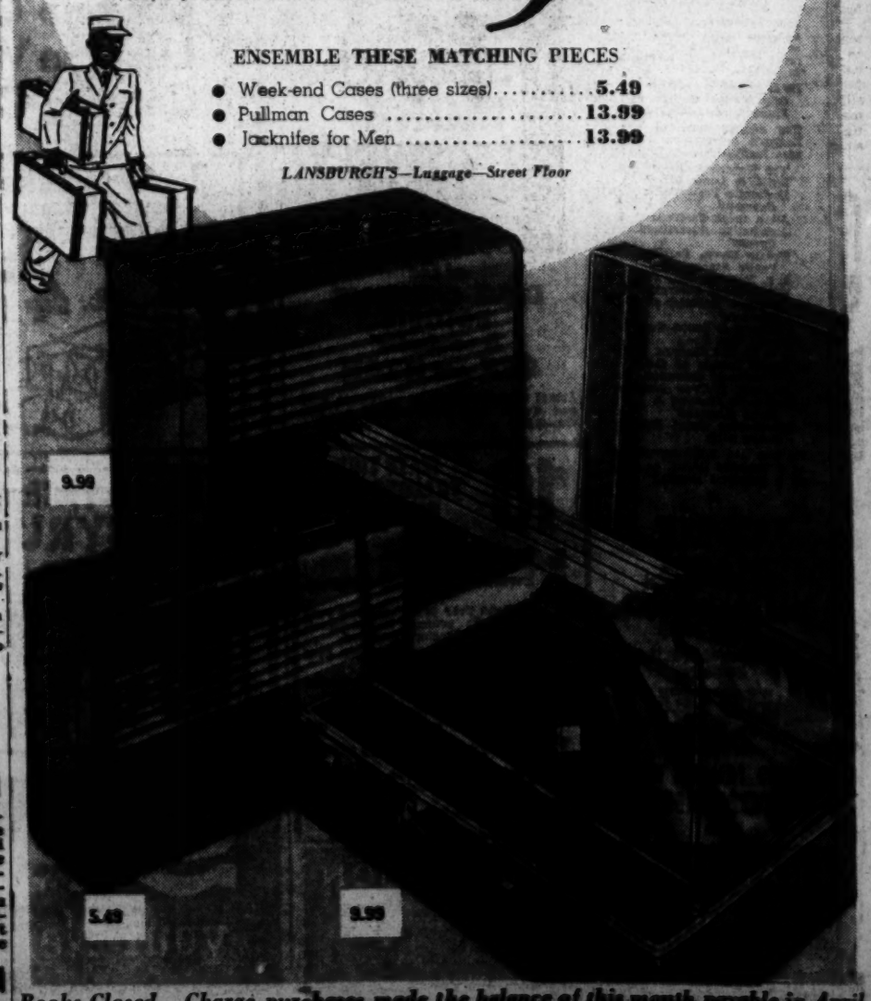
ENSEMBLE THESE MATCHING PIECES

• Week-end Cases (three sizes).....5.49
• Pullman Cases 13.99
• Jacknifes for Men 13.99

LANSBURGH'S—Luggage—Street Floor



Books Closed. Charge purchases made the balance of this month payable in April

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Best of all, this thorough, effective, day-and-night advertising is well within budget limitations of most *any* advertiser!

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Enquire about the new, low cost, Circular Distribution Plan using the Wire Boxes in each Streetcar and Bus

National TRANSITADS Inc.

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Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

U. S. Prepares To Purchase All Aluminum

The Government yesterday undertook to purchase every pound of idle aluminum in the hands of American industry.

The War Production Board addressed "requests" to 500 manufacturers having aluminum stocks, inviting them to sell to the Government their excess supplies at less than cost prices on a voluntary basis, but added the threat of requisitioning to speed compliance.

"This offer will be withdrawn shortly," the companies, which hold an estimated 20 million pounds of aluminum, were warned. "Idle and excessive inventories of aluminum not offered for sale to the Government before this offer is withdrawn will be subject to being requisitioned and taken over by the Government."

The federated metals division of the American Smelting and Refining Co. has been designated the agent of the Government-owned Metals Reserve Co., a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, in making the purchases.

WPB in Control

Responsibility for carrying out the program was lodged in the inventory and requisitioning branch of WPB, which has power to requisition supplies needed in the war effort on a "seize now and pay later" basis.

Several million dollars of RFC funds are available to absorb the difference between what the Government will pay owners of the metals and what it can get in reselling it as scrap. Thus, the Government and the private owners of the aluminum will share the loss involved in placing the metal, vital in war plane production, in the hands of scrap processors.

A schedule of prices which the Government is willing to pay metal-molders was appended to the notice. For metal on which the lowest quoted base price on October 1, 1941, was 23 to 25 cents a pound, the Government will pay 18 cents. For metal which cost 99 cents or more, the Government will pay 50 cents. Other quotations range between those high and low figures.

Useless to Civilians

The metal which the Government proposes to buy is useless in the hands of civilian manufacturers, because the WPB last month prohibited the use of the metal except on war contracts and for 15 other items, virtually all related to war production.

The War Production Board yesterday issued a stop-order on refrigerator manufacturing effective April 30, and asked that production meanwhile be restricted to simple models pending conversion of the industry to 100 per cent war production.

The order permits manufacture of 439,000 domestic mechanical refrigerators up to April 30, but their sale is frozen pending rationing for military and essential civilian use. Retail sales already have been curbed. Each dealer has been notified he may sell 100 refrigerators from stock, or one-twelfth of his 1941 sales, counting from 10 a. m. Eastern War Time, February 14, and that the freeze order applies automatically to any stocks remaining after these sales are made.

The board also recommended suspension of special contract preference given four small manufacturing communities and the entire washing macine industry, because of marked improvement in the "priorities unemployment" which had caused hardship in the areas.

The industry and the four communities—Meadville, Pa.; Mansfield, Ohio; Eatonton, Ga., and the Newton-Kellogg area, Iowa—had been certified to the War and Navy Departments by the WPB as entitled to a 15 per cent premium on defense contracts to enable them to get orders.

Sidney Hillman, WPB labor director, said that surveys disclosed that unemployment conditions in the Washing-machine industry and community areas "have been improved." The unemployment was caused by failure of the industries to get raw materials because of war priorities.

WPB Orders Cut in Print Cloth Patterns

By the Associated Press

Don't be put out if your summer frocks look exactly like the ones Mrs. Jones is wearing this season.

The War Production Board yesterday ordered print cloth makers to cut the number of patterns in half. Print cloth includes materials for summer dresses, draperies and slipcovers. The board also ordered manufacturers to produce only the lighter colors, prohibiting darker shades.

NEURALGIA
Capudine acts fast because it's liquid, relieving pains of neuralgia quickly, pleasantly. Soothes upset nerves. Use only as directed. All druggists. 10c, 30c, 60c bottles.
Liquid CAPUDINE

"EASTERN OUTPOST OF HAWAII"
New York's Friendly Hotel
ALOHA! The Lexington has long been acclaimed as "Hawaii's Eastern Outpost"... by the Islanders themselves and U. S. Mainlanders, as well! And this signal recognition has come not only from the fact that it is the home of the famous *Hawaiian Room* but also because of its traditional native-like hospitality... *New York's friendly hotel!* Personalized service. The same minimum rate as before: $4 for a single room with combination tub-shower, circulating ice-water, full length mirror, 4-station radio. Double rooms from $5.50. Suites from $12.
Hotel Lexington
Lexington Ave. at 48th St., N.Y.C.
Home of the famous Hawaiian Room

Auto Dealer Named to Head District Sugar Rationing

Leonard P. Steuart, 62, Washington automobile dealer, yesterday was named by the Commissioners to head the new sugar-rationing board.

Three additional members of the board, said Commissioner Guy Mason, will be appointed later this week.

Steuart, it was explained, will set up his organization preparatory to the public registration for sugar-rationing cards March 17, 18, 19 and 20. Washingtonians on those days will register at the public school buildings.

The board will occupy quarters in the old Force School, 1740 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, which now houses the Rent Control Administration and Tire Rationing Board.

Steuart's group will be under the direct supervision of Whitney Leary, chairman of the District Rationing Board. A clerical staff will be furnished by the Office of Price Administration.

Steuart has been in the automobile business here for 25 years. He has long been active in local and national Masonic affairs and is now imperial Shrine treasurer administering funds for 15 of the organization's childrens' hospitals over the country.

L. P. STEUART,

He was imperial potentate for the national group and at one time was potentate of Almas Temple here. Steuart lives at 2501 Upton Street Northwest.

Uruguayan Critic Calls Exile Off

Montevideo, Feb. 23 (AP).—Senator Luis Herrera, chief Uruguayan critic of cooperation with the United States, canceled his plans to go into exile in protest against President Alfredo Baldomir's dissolution of congress and declared defiantly today that he would stay here to fight the government.

After conferring with party lieutenants, Herrera attempted to address his followers in the street but police dispersed the crowd.

Women Urged To Study Dentistry

Chicago, Feb. 23.—An appeal for more women to study and eventually practice dentistry in order to release men for military service was made here today by Commander C. Raymond Wells, chief dental officer of the Selective Service Board. Commander Wells told the seventy-eighth annual meeting of the Chicago Dental Society that the Nation would face a shortage of dentists as more men were called for the armed forces.

President to Sign Order Today Merging 16 Housing Agencies

President Roosevelt will sign an executive order today merging 16 existing housing agencies under a single administrator, a move calculated to end confusion and duplication in the Government's housing program, Presidential Secretary Stephen Early announced yesterday.

Early's disclosure came as Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, introduced two bills aimed at conversion of Federal activities for the war effort. One of the measures would abolish existing scattered housing agencies and set up a National Housing Agency. The other would terminate the Civilian Conservation Corps and the National Youth Administration.

The White House announcement came in a series of Presidential moves for Government concentration on war. A front-page editorial in The Post February 12 advocated elimination of peacetime Federal activities for the duration of the conflict.

Early disclosed that the executive order will set up a new over-all housing agency which will handle financing, planning and actual construction of both defense and slum-clearance housing. Early declined to name the man who will become the new housing czar.

Federal Works Administrator Philip B. Fleming, now resting from an illness in Florida, has been mentioned for the post. Asked about his chances of becoming the "Donald Nelson" for housing, Early said "Gen. Fleming will have much to do with it."

Meanwhile, a Senate-authorized study of nonwar governmental activity moved forward when Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, chairman of a three-man investigating subcommittee, called on all department heads for preliminary data.

Seeks List of Bureau Heads

Tydings asked the agency chiefs for a list of the names and addresses of all division and bureau heads together with the number of employes of which each is in charge. A detailed questionnaire, intended to elicit the necessary information on Government functions, will be sent these officials. The questionnaire, Tydings said, probably will be made public tomorrow.

McKellar's housing bill would create the Office of National Housing Administrator who would be assisted by two deputy administrators, one in charge of finance, the other to be responsible for construction.

The measure would abolish the United States Housing Authority, the Federal Housing Administration, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and the Division of Housing Coordination. Housing operations of the Federal Works and Public Buildings administrators would be transferred to the new agencies.

In addition, the new agency would absorb the following corporations: Electric Home and Farm Authority, Federal National Mortgage Association, Home Owners Loan Corporation, Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, and Defense Homes Corporation.

Excess employes could either be transferred to a war agency or separated from the Government service, subject to one-year reinstatement.

In another "conversion" bill, McKellar provided for termination of the CCC December 31 with no projects to be started that cannot be completed July 1 and no enrollments to be permitted beyond June 30. NYA would be given from June 30 to December 31 in which to wind up its affairs. It would be given no further appropriation.

Both agencies would be required to transfer or separate employes.

Daughter Is Born To Mrs. Robert Hutchins

Chicago, Feb. 23 (AP).—A daughter, Clarissa Phelps, was born in Chicago Lying-in Hospital tonight to Mrs. Robert Maynard Hutchins, wife of the president of the University of Chicago. The Hutchins have two other daughters, Mary Frances Ratcliffe Hutchins, 16, and Joanna Blessing Hutchins, 6.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Tuesday, February 24, 1942

Damaging Amendment

Amendment of the child placement bill illustrates again the irresponsible consideration which local matters get on Capitol Hill. The licensing bill, designed to prevent the exploitation of District children by unscrupulous or untrained child placement agents, was the product of years of study. It was agreed upon by the child welfare division of the Council of Social Agencies. This group is made up of representatives from the local health department, the United States Children's Bureau, the Catholic Charities, the Board of Public Welfare, St. Ann's, and several individuals associated with child welfare in the District. Now the amendment knocks the heart out of the project. It would release licensed applicants who are "recognized or fraternal organizations" from investigation in the light of standards to be set under the bill, except upon the written order of the District Court and "then only when such agency has received notice of an application to inspect such records and has been given an opportunity to be heard in connection therewith." Such an amendment would almost nullify enforcement of the bill, since the words "a recognized or fraternal organization" are not defined. It is to be hoped that the Senate Committee will recognize the need to return the child placement bill to its original form.

Facing The Spring

It is now well over a month since the Russians recaptured Mozhaisk, an event which marked the high-water point of the Red Army's counter-offensive up to that time. Since then the Russians have continued to make further progress. Presumably that progress is at a diminishing rate, though the facts are hidden by the fog of censorship.

It would appear that the Russians have driven deep salients in the region of Smolensk, with the northern spearpoint within 60 miles of the old Polish frontier. They have reestablished communications between Moscow and Leningrad, thus smashing the siege that had isolated the former capital for a period of months. In the southern sector the Red army is now almost within striking distance of the bulge of the Dnieper before it turns southwest to flow into the Black Sea. In the Crimea, which at one time the Nazis threatened to overrun, the enemy has been held at arm's length. Recent reports from Moscow have hinted that further important Russian victories are in the offing. The Red army communiques of recent weeks, however, have been the soul of discretion. They have said little, carefully refraining from mentioning the names of towns and villages allegedly taken.

The reason for this silence is, presumably, to prevent the enemy, its units cut off from one another, from learning what is going on. But this reticence has given rise to the suspicion that the Red army has found the going increasingly hard. Certainly the fact cannot be ignored that since the recapture of Mozhaisk all the key points have remained in the hands of the Nazis. That is true of Novgorod in the north, of Rzhev, Vyazma, Bryansk and Orel in the central sector, of Kharkov and Taganrog in the south. The loss of any of these key points might compel the Nazis to abandon their present lines in this or that sector and indulge in a large-scale retreat. But so far they have been able to avoid that development.

Yet spring is no longer far away. Soon the fierce weather which marks the Russian winter will give way to milder climatic conditions. In anticipation of that change Hitler is reported to have assembled a large striking force from among Germany's reserves, plus any and every contingent he has been able to cajole or dragoon from satellite states. The Russians are under no illusions as to their plight. They realize that while they may have blunted the edge of the Wehrmacht, they have not broken it. And if, before spring sets in, they fail to do that they will face a large-scale counterattack by the enemy.

That is why, throughout the winter, Russian pressure on German lines has been unrelenting. The only way a renewed German drive to the east can be prevented is by weakening the Wehrmacht to the point where its offensive capacity has considerably been reduced. But there are as yet no indications that this has been done. On the contrary, the circumstance that in the face of the Russian attacks Hitler has been able to divert sufficient strength to North Africa to enable Marshal Rommel to regain most of the area lost to the British in the period since November is a revelation of Germany's reserve of resources in man power and arms which must continue to be reckoned in any calculation of forces. For the time being the Russian drive, while magnificent and a tremendous contribution, must continue to be regarded as inconclusive.

American Eagle

The assignment which the President undertook last night was one of the toughest in his varied experience. He had to clear the air of many myths. He had to furnish a new foundation of fact for an appraisal by the American people of what is going on in this war of the great oceans. He had to explain a strategy in terms which would encourage the American people without enlightening the enemy. And he had to reassert a leadership which in a democracy is always in need of constant repair. The President acquitted himself well of his assignment. Eyes that throughout the exposition had been riveted on big maps are now clearer; ears have become the channel to a greater understanding; and, most important of all, hearts and souls have received a tonic the administration of which is always the reward of inspiring leadership.

There were two keynotes in the President's speech which badly needed to be struck. First was the reminder that in this greatest of all conflicts the United States is fighting side by side with the United Nations. That must never be forgotten. Such is the crucial importance of our common effort to the survival of this Nation that disloyalty to the United Nations is disloyalty to the United States. We are just as dependent upon them as they are on us. Our enemies are forever seeking to drive a wedge between the members of our grand alliance because they know that they can hang us separately. Divide and conquer is as old as the Roman Empire, but never before would the success of this policy at our expense have such ill-consequences for our Nation and our civilization. We are not so strong that we can do without a single one of our associates, especially at this time when, because of our as yet exploited resources, we have to fight on the defensive.

The President's plea for this greater unity should be weighed in every American heart and in every American mind. As he said, the United Nations is an association of independent peoples of equal dignity and equal importance. The emphasis is upon the equality. In this equal partnership the United States must share in a unified plan in which all the nations must play their several parts. It is welcome to hear the equality stressed in the President's exposition. For hitherto there has been a disposition to think of this war as a sort of Anglo-American enterprise in which the other Allies are admitted only after decisions have been made. The President disposes of such a suspicion. Well he might; for we in this country require others by our side equally with the British. The salute to those associates which the President gave last night will be echoed by the people as they ponder the facts of our war situation.

The second keynote of the President's address was his insistence that of necessity the part we must play must be world-wide. There are those who want us to fight behind our own possessions. These are the isolationists in war dress, or, as the President put it, ostriches who have turned turtles. The American people will remember how mistaken were the ostriches in seeking to lull the Nation into half-preparedness on the grounds that our territory could never be invaded. Now that we have been invaded, their counsel is equally defeatist. It would bring the war to our shores. No, our frontier is now in the battleline, and we must fight the enemy where he is, guard the lines of communications to allies who are also fighting him, or invite a complete and ignominious defeat. That is the eagle policy—the policy, as the President put it, of "flying high and striking hard." As such it conforms with the American tradition, let alone with the necessities of our American position.

War Administrators

Premier Churchill, if he had not reorganized his cabinet, might have found his premiership untenable. That is the parliamentary system. The prime minister in Britain is responsible to the House of Commons, and at any time the House could vote him out of power. Our system is different. The President is not responsible to Congress, and the Cabinet acts as a group of personal advisers to the Executive who are equally outside the competence of Congress.

But the House of Commons, in demanding a shake-up in the British cabinet, merely reflected the public clamor. That is the great virtue—indeed, the definition of a democracy. As Bernard Shaw put it, in a democracy the people put pressure on their government; in a dictatorship the government puts pressure upon its people. America equally with Britain is a democracy. And equally here as in Britain there is widespread dissatisfaction with the top men in the Government who are appointees of the President. Indeed, the clamor in this country antedated the British clamor. Change has been demanded in the Washington setup ever since the revelations of December 7 showed up the ineptitude or downright incompetence of certain departmental chiefs. But so far the President has seen fit to ignore the agitation And we are now constrained to ask, in the light of the prompt action in Britain, why it cannot happen here.

Sometime ago we suggested that the President had a moral contract with the people to reshuffle his top personnel. The national unity which the President has bespoken and which has been attained has meant a truce to politics in our relations with the President. Such an achievement requires a corresponding obligation from the White House.

An overhaul in the top places of Government would be part and parcel of the conversion of Government to which the President is now committed. In fact, it would be fundamental to that job. Some of the persons in high office were put in their posts for purposes which either have been liquidated or are now outdated. They were appointed for reasons unrelated to our present national purpose. They were peacetime purposes. Yet the appointees are still in the same offices, when those offices are or should be now enlisted in the war effort. It is ridiculous to suggest that they are as fitted for their new tasks as possibly they were for their old tasks. A wartime government requires wartime administrators.

Lisbon On The Spot

The Japanese acted true to form when they landed troops the other day on the Portuguese half of the strategically important island of Timor, only 400 miles north of Port Darwin, Australia. As revealed by the Portuguese prime minister, Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, the Japanese note to Lisbon on February 19 "guaranteed" the territorial integrity of the colony and promised that "the Imperial government will evacuate its troops as soon as its legitimate measures for self-defense have been attained."

These promises are as valueless as many similar pledges made by Tokyo concurrent with acts of aggression. What Japan seizes she holds and will only relinquish by force. But whether alone or in conjunction with the United Nations Portugal will employ force in an effort to dislodge the invaders is problematical; even though a Portuguese detachment was on its way to Timor when the Japanese landed troops there.

The Portuguese soldiers had been sent to take over the defense of the colony which, because of its previously undefended position, had temporarily been occupied by Dutch and Australian troops. There was a protest from the Lisbon government. An agreement was then reached to have these troops withdrawn, provided that Portugal herself took over the defense of eastern Timor. The negotiations for this settlement were conducted in an atmosphere of friendliness and good faith. Premier Salazar himself is witness of that fact, since in his speech to the Assembly on February 21 he took occasion to "pay a just tribute to the loyalty with which the British government confessed that our protest was perfectly justified, to the sincere faith with which it recognized the injury committed and to the friendship in which it undertook to secure the acceptance of the formula capable of re-establishing on the island an unimpeachable situation."

However, there is no indication that Portugal proposes to do anything more about it than protest to Tokyo. The fact is that lacking military and naval strength, she can do no other. Yet what happened at Timor is an ominous reminder of what may happen in the Azores and Cape Verde Islands with Hitler in the role of the Japanese. The United Nations are thus under stern necessity to prepare to counter such a coup which, if successfully carried out by the Axis, would gravely imperil their none too secure communications in the Atlantic.

NEIGHBORS

The birds come down in winter from the wood
For seed and suet to the window-box:
The wild and songless; the loud bluejay's brood;
Snowbird and chickadee and larks in flocks.

The deer sometimes come stepping through the snow,
Wary and watchful, feeding in our meadow:
The proud high-antlered stag, the gentle doe,
Mottled with sun, moon-dappled in grey shadow.

Winter makes friends when hunger tempers fear!
Blest be the winter, blest be the chill night,
Since in their need, the forest folk draw near.
The world is one, when all the world is white!

LEILA JONES.

The Dawning Of A Great Light

Letters To The Editor

Honor At Stake

"The once proud United States Marines are now being forced to draw rickshaws throught the streets of Shanghai" thundered Ontario's Premier Hepburn (Canada) as he dramatically charged, "We can't face the facts—the Japanese have a much better navy than the United States." As Americans let us "face the facts," after having established just what the facts are.

Even as the dimes of little children were being cajoled from them to buy defense stamps the following occurrences created alarm in American hearts, added wrinkles to American brows: Political hucksters masquerading as statesmen put through the foulest pension-grab in history. Falsetto-voiced creatures of the literary half-world were installed in posts of importance in the bureau of facts and figures. Workmen wishing to aid in converting the Normandie to an aircraft carrier for the United States Navy were "permitted" to work only after having given hign "initiation fees" to lynx-eyed labor officials whose one question was, "Do you have the initiation money?" And of course there was the lady dancer hired to teach children to dance as a "defense" measure.

These happenings were of course indicative of inner turmoil. Perhaps the return to an enduring national unity might be begun by the immediate recognition that: The rescue of our Marines from between the shafts of Japanese rickshaws is a matter of national honor whereas whether children do, or do not, learn dancing during our national period is wholly unimportant.

HALTON SMITH.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 13.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Rivers And Harbors Bill

The latest bit of political chicanery to be revealed to the American people is the billion-dollar rivers and harbors bill. In this measure, log-rolling Congressmen are to get huge slices of pork through the deepening of mud streams which, as the late Will Rogers suggested, might better be paved, in return for their support of such pet projects of Mr. Roosevelt as the Florida Ship Canal and the St. Lawrence Waterway, also included in the measure but which apparently cannot stand on their own merits.

Certain essential defense projects which ought to be considered promptly and separately have been kept in the measure for no other purpose than to make it impossible for a conscientious Congressman to vote against the river and harbors bill in its entirety without being accused of opposing national defense.

Such sordid politics would be inexcusable in time of peace. In the life-and-death struggle in which we are now engaged, they constitute a national scandal that discredits our leadership, threatens our unity and gives comfort to our enemies.

FREDERICK B. WRIGHT.

Avoid Defensive Complex

The dangers arising from hysteria and mass panic among the American people, both in official and in civilian walks of life, are more to be feared than the alternative dangers of smugness and complacence. Hysterical and panicky action, in other words—ill-advised action dictated by mass pressure rather than sound military considerations—easily might bring worse catastrophe than a tendency toward inaction is likely to bring.

I seriously question the assumption which is being shouted from the housetops that the American people are smug or complacent in the present national crisis. Since Pearl Harbor, all records for enlistment in the armed forces of the Nation have been broken. The sale of defense bonds and stamps has soared to astounding totals. Far from seeking military deferment, our young men by the millions are exercising their ingenuity to get into the Army, Navy or Marine Corps despite physical handicaps. Several thousands of World War I veterans, many of them citizens of independent means, community and business leaders, are in Washington at their own expense, moving heaven and earth to secure commissions in combat units moving overseas.

President Roosevelt's observation that Washington is a vast rumor factory hit the nail on the head. Merely because Washington, nerve center of the Nation, has a mild case of war jitters, it does not follow that the American people are indifferent toward the grave and serious dangers confronting the Nation.

From the American standpoint, the war is only ten weeks old. An American troop transport, moving from New York to the Dutch East Indies by way of the Panama Canal, and following a route dictated by considerations of military safety, would still be at sea if it had left our shores on January 1—three weeks after the outbreak of hostilities.

Only a few months ago, poisonous rumors were flooding the United States to the effect that the morale of our young men in the armed forces was deplorable. Yet at Wake Island, in the Philippines, over Rangoon and throughout the theaters of war where American combatants have come in contact with the enemy, imperishable chapters of heroism have been written by these same young men.

To my way of thinking, Japan is a third-rate military power despite the fact that it now rolls the dice and calls its points. While we undoubtedly underestimated Japan in recent months, we are now inflating the empire of the Rising Sun into an ogre-faced balloon, a bogeyman of horrendous size and strength. My guess is that if the American people keep their heads and avoid the grevious British mistake of a defensive complex—if they are satisfied to take chances of an occasional air raid on the homeland and permit their military leaders to carry out fully the American tradition of bold offensive warfare—we shall rip Japan apart within the next 12 to 18 months, and from a military standpoint convert the arrogant Japanese Empire into an empire of the setting sun, like Babylon, Carthage and other ruined civilizations of the past.

PAUL C. YATES.

Washington, Feb. 19.

A System Of Hospital Priorities

The Post has frequently and intelligently publicized the local social welfare and community welfare problem of our dangerous shortage in hospitalization facilities, especially at a time when the Nation's Capital is both overcrowded and subject to the seasonal hazards of catastrophic respiratory infections in epidemic form. As usual, the solution proposed by those responsible to safeguard the public from such exigencies, is "on order." God only knows what we are going to do in the meantime when and if there is a sudden and overwhelming demand for indispensable hospitalization, still in the nebulous blueprint stage of Congressional boondoggling and dilatory forensics.

The purpose of this letter is to suggest a remedy to meet a likely contingency with the resources at hand rather than to invite the greater evil of awaiting the result of an interminable debate before making provision against that situation which experience indicates may be mighty close at hand. We have organized against air raids and have planned wisely and thoroughly against such a horrible catastrophe; now let us have the foresight to provide against a predictable hazard, the lack of which will leave scars and public distress and private sorrow no less grievous and surely no less lethal. Because my suggestions will, in all probability, invite the cynical acrimony of those who place sacrosanct tradition and selfish private interest above public welfare, I frankly admit the plan is of my own devising and does not reflect in any manner whatsoever the opinions of professional or welfare groups upon which I sit as chairman.

Confronted with a demand for hospitalization facilities beyond the resource of the community to provide them, common sense tells you that you have no alternative but to declare the totality of available hospitalization resource an indispensable commodity and establish an equitable system of priorities in respect to its more urgent need and uses. As matters now stand, priorities are determined by the purse, by the affiliation (subscribers to group hospitalization plans having contracts with private hospitals) and by the prestige or professional influence of those seeking to obtain hospital beds at a time when their lack and availability to all are a matter of public record and justified alarm.

Under the present system there is no way in the world to enjoin the use of hospitals to those who could remain at home, but who insist upon liquidation of their hospitalization contracts even at the cost and risk of dispossessing someone whose need is not only more urgent, but who may suffer a grievous and preventable injury by being so dispossessed.

Therefore, my proposal is based on the practical concept that hospitalization facilities are an indispensable community resource, and as such should be commandeered by an administrative authority with plenary power to allocate them when necessary, according to the need and urgency of the individual case rather than according to their ability to purchase such facilities on a competitive basis.

This plenary authority should be vested in a physician of the family doctor type with some local reputation for fair dealing and general probity, whose impartiality would be admitted both by those whose private property he was administering as a public trust and by the general public for whom he would be acting as trustee and consumer's counsel. It should not be vested in either the health officer, whose increased control over available hospitalization for the indigent is regarded by the local medical profession as a potential threat of future socialization, nor should it be vested in existing Federal social welfare agencies whose administrators are lawyers and politicians rather than physicians.

THOMAS E. MATTINGLY, M. D.

Washington, Feb. 20.

The Post Impressionist

She

The two women entered the place already talking with a careful sort of animation.

"I think," said the florid one with the hair like corn-silk and lips like a STOP sign, "that she is one of the most precious persons in the world, but, my dear, have you ever known her to stay at home?"

"She has the most wonderful family," said the stringy one with the nose like an isoceles triangle and the rusty black coat, "and her house is a joy to behold, but wherever do you suppose she finds time to mix into so many things?"

"She has the most wonderful executive ability," countered Blondie, "and she'll work her fingers to the bone for whatever she goes into, but I must say that she will have to be the one who runs things."

"Of course," said Stringy, 'you know she's been one of my best friends for simply years, and I wouldn't think of saying a thing against her, but all the same I sometimes wonder what her husband thinks of all these goings-on. Although you hardly ever see him any more."

"It's perfectly marvelous," cooed the more vivid of the two, "to have one of your very own friends so miraculously clever and talented, and I must say that I feel like boasting about it, but now that you have brought the matter up I sometimes wonder myself how it would impress my husband if I insisted on renting a studio away from home and spending so much time in it."

"Maybe she finds it a good place to rest—away from home cares, and when she is not doing committee work, or running something," suggested the lady with the nose, "and I should think painting would be sort of restful, if you had the right model, of course."

Both women smiled happily at each other, and looked about them, I thought a little guiltily.

"We wouldn't know much about that, however, being simply homebodies," the lady in black said, after an introspective pause, to the lady of the lips.

"Of course," said the other, "everyone knows that she and her husband are perfectly devoted to each other, but personally I'd feel more flattered if my husband objected to my having an independent career. But perhaps he has trouble to keep up the place on what he earns just by himself."

"Oh," said the apparently more intimately acquainted one, "there is no trouble about money. He has plenty in his own right, and then—while, you understand, I think some of her paintings are perfectly remarkable—I don't think she is apt to make very much money from them. They produce more of a success of disesteem,' if you know what I mean."

"No," admittted the other frankly, "I don't know just what you mean, but I think there are a lot more important things in life than making pictures, anyhow. I guess I am more of the homemaker type myself, and when my husband comes home at night I don't want him to find that I'm just starting out to the delicatessen for some food. I like to have it ready and waiting."

"Me, too," said the other comfortably. "And besides, Walter always tells me that it is so restful just to have me around. I can sit contentedly for hours and listen to him tell about his day."

Blondie looked at her companion a little quizzically at this, and her glance wandered about the lobby. Evidently under the impression that no one can overhear anyone else in a hotel lounge full of people, she yet knew that she might see someone whom she knew, and thus start a fresh line of conversation.

Suddenly she was rewarded, and plentifully.

"There she comes now!" she almost squealed, turning to her companion, who at the moment was engaged in powdering her nose, the better, I supposed, to conceal it.

The other put her toilet articles away immediately, and donned her sweetest smile.

Naturally I looked, too, and saw a fairly tall, trimly clad person with clear blue eyes and an animated manner, walking along the marble orridor that led off the lobby. She was swinging hands with a roly-poly individual, who was talking energetically and gesturing largely with his disengaged arm.

"And if that isn't Fred with her!" exclaimed the one with the nose. "Her very own husband!"

Both women prepared to catch the attention of the friend whom they had been discussing, but before she and her husband had come quite close enough their progress was interrupted.

A man who, from his air of curious disinterest might have been a reporter, and who at any rate was accompanied by a photographer obviously had asked them to stop for a moment. And while the photographer fidgeted and pranced around from one angle to another to get his shot, the disinterested man asked questions and made notes.

The newcomer answered the questions quickly and with decision, and her male companion stood and beamed. It was all over in a very few minutes, and the man and woman walked a few steps farther and disappeared into the hotel dining room.

"I didn't think she would see us, now that she has been given that Academy award," said the woman with the nose.

"I suppose the sort of er—notoriety—that some persons get with their gadding and dabbling, does sort of go to their head," said the other, whose quick eyes already were seeking some other object of attention.

"Perhaps," hazarded the stringy one," she actually didn't see us—but what's the difference? Frankly I never thought very much of her, anyway."

"Nor I, to tell the honest truth," replied Blondie. "Don't you think it's almost time to go around to Child's? The men ought to be back from the game by now, I'm sure."

EUGENE PHARO.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Bottleneck Of The Bottlenecks

IT TOOK 18 months to induce the President to make the decision which led to the appointment of Mr. Donald Nelson. As a result, when the war came not even the blueprints existed for the conversion of the great mechanical industries of the country. It has taken two months of unseemly controversy to get to the point where a new start can be made in organizing civilian defense. As a result thousands upon thousands of combat troops, sorely in need of intensive training for battle, are on the Pacific Coast and elsewhere doing guard duty which under any intelligently conceived program of civilian defense would be done by a home guard.

LIPPMANN

It has taken two months to persuade the Administration merely to create the elementary war powers which in any threatened area such as Hawaii, Alaska, and the Pacific Coast must exist for internal security against the Fifth Column. As a result of this inertia a great work of policing which should have been carefully planned in advance and should be administered decisively and humanely by civilian authority has been unloaded upon the military commanders who ought to be left free to put their whole minds upon the fighting forces.

THE WAR cannot be conducted in this fashion—that is to say by an endless series of exposures, criticisms, and agitations to break one bottleneck after another. The bottleneck of all the bottlenecks is in the White House itself—in the inertia and complacency of Mr. Roosevelt himself when it is a question of divesting himself of authority and of detaching himself from friends who are not equal to their task. Mr. Churchill is not irremovable as is Mr. Roosevelt, but he is certainly as indispensable to his country and to the cause of the United Nations. Mr. Churchill has reorganized his government. The time has come when Mr. Roosevelt should cease to fight his delaying actions against reform and should reconstruct his Administration.

There is little doubt as to what is wrong with his Administration, and once it is clearly recognized, the remedies can be applied.

THE TROUBLE is in the Cabinet, which, with certain notable exceptions, is too weak to advise the President in matters of policy and too weak to enforce policy upon the bureaucracy and the pressure groups. There is a large dangerous gap between the President who must make the great final decisions and the departments, bureaus and agencies which are supposed to execute them. This gap ought to be filled by Cabinet officers who are able to talk back to the President and are able to control their subordinates and the special interests—political and private—with which they have to deal. For without a Cabinet of this quality the President will make his decisions, so to speak in the air, that is without true advice about what is needed and what can be done, and the actual execution of policy will be at the mercy of bureau chiefs and of pressure groups.

There are some men of genuine Cabinet stature in the Administration today, and no blanket indictment can or should be drawn. There is Secretary Stimson, to name the most eminent first. There is Mr. Nelson. There is Mr. Leon Henderson. There are some others who get along with their work and are not bottlenecks in the conduct of the war. But there is no disguising the fact, and the times are much too serious to trifle with it, that in some departments which are essential to the prosecution of the war, there is grave weakness at the top due in some cases to the inadequacy of the man himself and in some, it may be, to the President's failure to let him exercise his proper responsibilities and powers.

IT IS a disagreeable business to point to weakness of this sort. But there are many disagreeable duties in time of war, and a frank and cold detachment from personal considerations is in these circumstances perhaps the truest kindness. The sections of the war establishment where reconstruction and reorganization will have, I believe, to be undertaken, are those concerned with labor, commerce, shipping, State and Navy.

These are the sections in which, for one reason and another, there has been no full conversion of the personnel and of their procedure to war work. We shall not be able to mobilize the energy of the country completely or to exert the power we have at its maximum effectiveness until the conversion has been carried out.

THE FULL CASE for a new Secretary of Labor is to be found in the careful, judicious, but devastating exposition of war labor policy made last week by Dr. Leiserson of the National Labor Relations Board. The record, as he exposed it, shows that the President has never had an adviser on labor policy who made clear to him the controlling principles of the problem, or was strong enough to give him the advice that would protect him against improvisations which work so badly that labor relations are in an ominously confused condition. Nor does it make any sense to have a Secretary of Labor who, at a time when everything depends upon what labor can produce, plays no leading part in labor affairs.

Miss Perkins is an admirable woman and a fine public servant. Her usefulness ought not to be destroyed by keeping her in a post she is unable to fill.

THE SITUATION in regard to the Department of Commerce and in regard to shipping is not so clear. But there is little doubt that our position in the strategic raw materials is poorer than it needed to be if the obvious warning signals had been heeded by Secretary Jones, and if he had not judged the national interest by peace-time commercial standards. If no change of personalities is called for, there is certainly needed urgently convincing evidence of a change of mind and habit. What Secretary Jones has had to say about rubber is hardly evidence of any adjustment of his mind to the realities of the war.

The situation in merchant shipping needs to be scrutinized much more thoroughly than it has been. The shipbuilding program has had a good press. I doubt whether those who really know the facts think it deserves it. A good entering wedge for the inquiry would be to find out what happened to the "Sea Otter" in the bureaus of the Navy Department and of the Maritime Commission. The inquiry would be enlightening in view of the fact that the "Sea Otter" cargo ships do not require the kind of machinery, for lack of which so many ships that have been "launched" are still tied up to the fitting docks.

THE INQUIRY would also be useful because it would almost certainly throw some light upon the critical question of whether the President himself, or the Secretary of the Navy, or the line officers of the Navy, are really able to make headway against the Navy Department bureaus. This is a critical matter, involving much greater issues than the "Sea Otter," involving indeed the very efficiency of the Navy itself. For the question is whether the thick crust of custom and seniority can be broken through to let new ability rise more quickly to the top.

AT THE HEAD of the State Department there are two remarkable men—Mr. Hull, one of the exemplary characters in our public life, and Mr. Welles, a diplomat of unusual energy, clarity, and experience. But, whatever the reason for it, the fact is that they have not been able to fill certain of our most critical foreign posts with men who are even remotely competent, nor some of their own bureaus with men equal to their grave responsibilities. Nor have they been able to impose upon the department and upon the foreign service anything like the discipline and the alertness, and the freedom from personal and bureaucratic jealousies, which the Nation needs and has a right to expect.

IN ALL these places the basic trouble is the same: either the men nominally responsible are not strong enough, or if they are strong enough, they are denied their full responsibility and power by the White House. How long it will take to change these things depends upon the intensity and, no less, upon the accuracy of public criticism. Mr. Churchill's government has been reconstructed in a fortnight. Why in the name of common sense should it take any longer to do the same thing here?

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Mrs. Roosevelt

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S unfitness for any position of public leadership and power was demonstrated by her own utterances when she was forced from her job in Civilian Defense for abuse of that position. Mrs. Roosevelt said she left so that this important service would not be exposed to attacks by persons who might wish to attack her for her beliefs. This was a misleading and not very deceptive statement of the case. In the first place, Mrs. Roosevelt did not "leave" her job, but was stormed out of it by public opinion. Then she insinuates that those who criticized her antics and opposed her effrontery would wantonly impair a public service intended to guard the lives of the civilian population in time of war, just to get hunk with her. The truth is, that Mrs. Roosevelt was misusing this agency for her own political and social purposes and exposed it to ridicule, thus undermining popular confidence in a Government service which, in a sudden, tragic hour, must be the people's shield against riot, looting, panic, confusion and fire. Thanks almost solely to Mrs. Roosevelt, the OCD has been reduced to absurdity and contempt, and the attack in Congress and the press was intended to redeem and reorganize that service and establish public confidence. Her departure under this compulsion was a public service to the credit of those who applied the pressure.

PEGLER

Discussing the talents of her friend and protege, Mayris Chaney, whose appointment was the stroke of impudent nonsense that caused the revolt, Mrs. Roosevelt wrote that a few gentlemen in Congress have suggested that there is something not quite moral about dancing," and added that "there are good and bad people in the dancing profession just as in every walk of life."

THAT IS another attempt to confuse the case, this time by suggesting that some unchivalrous Congressmen had foully questioned the chastity of a virtuous woman. The debate on Miss Chaney's appointment did not turn on any question of the morality of dancing, of dancers, nor was there any suggestion that Miss Chaney was not nice. The debate dealt entirely with Mrs. Roosevelt's own audacity in presuming to place on the public pay rolls in strategic positions her personal favorites and followers who, in their numbers and scattered locations, would constitute a personal, political-intelligence grapevine, reporting intimate bureau affairs to her, and a skeleton political organization within the Government. Miss Chaney was not Mrs. Roosevelt's only personal appointee. For, although Mrs. Roosevelt has no more moral, legal or political right than any other private citizen to dump her personal friends on to the public load, she has placed many. Mrs. Roosevelt is a scheming, tireless politician and a determined woman whose politics are far to the left of those on which the President successfully appealed to the people for their confidence. She has constantly exploited the office which Mr. Roosevelt thus acquired for the promotion of her own political aims.

I am positive now that Mrs. Roosevelt is very ignorant of union affairs, but she would, nevertheless, uphold a bad union against an honest, victimized citizen or group of citizens. She has revealed this policy in several instances and thus has chosen to interpose herself as an influential personage between victims of injustice and their Government and on the side of the wrong. While deploring discrimination by unions and employers on the ground of race or religion, Mrs. Roosevelt has never said a word of comfort for the multitudes of men and women who have been barred from employment only because they had the courage and good citizenship to refuse to bend a knee to her friends in command of the unions.

IT IS a calamity that in such a terrible time the wife of the President should take to herself such importance and authority in the interests of a political wing and a personal political following which are far to the left of any political feeling ever recorded by the people. The necessity to exit her from the job to which she appointed herself was created by Mrs. Roosevelt herself. And the national embarrassment in the face of friend and foe must be charged to Mrs. Roosevelt and not to the men who recognized a painful duty and did it.

Skeleton, Rifle Clews To Old Mystery

Salida, Colo. (INS).—The mysterious disappearance of Smith Steele, noted Indian scout, 27 years ago, may have been solved with the recent discovery of a skeleton and a rifle.

Back in 1903 Steele called at Roberts' general store in Turret, Colo., and asked for credit to purchase groceries. He was down on his luck and needed a stake to continue working a mine prospect.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Rural Victory Plan

By Meyer Berger

'Production Now' Is Initiated

Mount Gilead, Ohio, Feb. 22.—Fifteen thousand farmers, shop workers and merchants and their families of this typically American community in the heart of Ohio pledged themselves in the red brick opera house here this afternoon to a direct-action "production now" program conceived by young Fred Sweet, who used to run the local weekly here.

Just before sundown, with the closing prayer of the Rev. Harry G. Finney still in their hearts and minds, farmers from 16 outlying townships poured down the country roads toward Sunday chores grimly resolved to set the pattern by which all communities, particularly small ones throughout the United States, can win the war on their own.

"Production now" gets into action tomorrow.

It will work with existing defense organizations, but it will slash through red tape and flubdubbery to do it. Tomorrow morning the young men of the Future Farmers of America will start out at daybreak to take a census of all available tractors and combines within Morrow's 603 square miles.

THE F. F. A. will get up a map of the county. With red pins it will show where each tractor is available. With blue pins it will mark where combines may be had. It will check and chart all other kinds of farm power and farm machinery. It will organize a "threshing ring" through which farmers will be able to get their hands on the nearest threshing machinery.

Advisory members of "Production Now" will be located in each of the county's 16 townships. The women will canvass all farm labor. They will find out from each farmer when he will need men, how many he will need and where he will use them.

The butcher, the baker, the barber and the insurance man are to be welded into units of "farm minute men" to undertake assignments where they will do the most good.

The women are to get up precise detailed information on how much space is in their homes, and in the homes of their neighbors, for the housing of refugees from coastal cities should Axis bombers drive women and children from the American seaboard.

Shop workers—members of the only labor union in conservative Morrow County—will begin a transportation pool in the morning. By this scheme they will use one another's cars on alternate days, picking up workers who live along their route to the hydraulice press manufacturing company plant which turns out machinery that shapes parts for airplane bombers. The pool will conserve cars, tires and gasoline.

THESE ARE ONLY a few phases that came out of Fred Sweet's "Production Now" meeting this afternoon. The farmers in the great old hall that is the opera house seemed unanimously for the plan So did the shop men, the housewives and the young people. "Doc" Gerard Robinson, the town banker of Mount Gilead, thought it might overlap the local civilian defense setup, but he was talked down.

Fred Sweet, author of "Production Now," is 32 years old, married and the father of two children. He represents the fourth generation of a family of preachers in Ohio. He is tense thin, and is losing his pompadour. He quit the editorship of The Union Register last November to work for the OPA in Washington.

Our military reverses in the Pacific and seeming confusion in Washington, worried him.

"I'm a naive guy," he explained. "I'm a sucker for ideals. Sitting and talking with my wife at home in Washington I got the conviction that this war could be won by community action—by the people in the small towns.

"When Senator Barkley said the people were complacent, that made me mad. I thought 'Senator Barkley's been too long away from home if he says that.' I got to work on 'Production Now.'"

Last Monday, Fred Sweet had his wife telephone to Elwood Davis, Morrow County agent, outlining the idea. Mr. Davis called up about 80 representatives residents of Morrow and asked them to listen to Fred Sweet's plan last Wednesday night in the Mount Gilead Courthouse basement. They came through a blizzard, heard him and indorsed his scheme for today's meeting where the whole county could hear the plan.

This afternoon the farmers, their wives and their families came in from the townships, over roads that run between fields of winter-rusted cornshocks and plow furrows thick with frost. In the Opera House (built in 1876) they listened to inspirational marches played by the Mount Gilead High School Band until every seat was taken. Homer Sayers, a young farmer of Denmark Township, was chairman of the meeting.

The Rev. R. S. McCutcheon, of Cardington Methodist Church, invoked God's blessing on the session.

Young Sayers, his hand tucked in his trousers out of sheer embarrassment, outlined Fred Sweet's idea of saving the country with sound American grassroots philosophy and "Production Now," avoiding the dilatory tactics of previously organized civilian defense setups.

"Come on up here, Fred," the young farmer said, and Sweet got up on the stage in front of the old-fashioned picture backdrop. He addressed the meeting as one neighbor to another. He recalled how the war came close to Morrow County when the Hydraulic Press Co. plant began turning out bomber presses, and when the bomber came down in Leroy Faust's cornfield.

"I got to thinking the men in Washington can't win this war by themselves," Sweet said.

"The President can't win it by himself. MacArthur can't do it alone. The Army and Navy can't do it alone. They're all bent down with the greatest load on their shoulders since Christ started up the slope of Calvary. Then I got the idea that the common people back home could win this war. I thought if I got this movement started back home perhaps every little town and village in the United States might take up 'Production Now.' We can show them how. In a community like ours, with the kind of people we have, in this perfect cross-section of America we, the common people, can produce the food, the weapons and the fighters that will win this war. We can do it with 'Production Now,' not with production in 1943."

FRED SWEET reminded the people of Morrow County that they bought more war savings stamps, per capita, than any other county in the United States during the First World War; that, in the Civil War, Morrow sent more soldiers, per capita, to the Union Army than any county in the North. He said Morrow could show the way again in this war.

The farmers, merchants and shop men applauded.

"Doc" Robinson got up and made his speech about the dangers of "Production Now" overlapping existing civilian defense efforts. Ed Weiland, a retired postman, gray and weathered, who is Mount Gilead's village poet, stood up in his seat far back in the hall and spoke in quavering voice. He said he was a member of the local civilian defense board and jealous of the prerogatives, but he didn't see where Fred Sweet's plan would interfere.

"All the people of Morrow want to feel they have a part in winning this war," Ed said, "and Fred's 'Production Now' gives them the chance."

The farmers and their wives thundered applause, and Ed sat down, blushing through his tan.

Fred Sweet got up again. He said he didn't want to upset the work done by "Doc" Robinson's committee.

"What I'm after," he told the meeting, "is a kind of guerrilla production program, if you want to call it that. Something like the Chinese people's military guerrilla methods with every pitching in, now."

KENNETH JONES, a dark-haired young man, stood up in his seat. "It's time to stop this defense stuff," he blurted. "We've got to talk offense. I'm for 'Production Now.'"

Applause rocked the opera house.

"Doc" Robinson got up again and argued that the situation calls for coordination, not emotionalism. He was hardly seated before the Rev. Bruce T. Riley, a young Methodist minister, of Cardington, disagreed.

"'Doc's password this time," he said, "is coordination, but I say begin tomorrow morning. Don't let's go being vague about time. Let us employ personnel and material as yet unexploited."

The minister got a warm hand from the floor.

Claude Shelton, who grows 436 bushels of potatoes to the acre out in Iberia Township, refused to take the platform, but backed Fred Sweet from the floor.

"I thing Fred's 'Production Now' is a great idea," Claude said. "It will give up group action right away. I'm for it."

Bill McElroy, of Cardington, who works in the hydraulic press plant, and belongs to Morrow's first labor union, strode to the platform. He spoke scornfully of local Civilian Defense Council efforts to date.

"I was notified 90 days ago that I was on the council," he said, "and I've heard nothing since."

He said, too, that the men in the ship have ideas to speed production in the plant and will start the transportation pool tomorrow.

"Our gang is behind 'Production Now' 100 per cent," he declared earnestly.

"We say, 'Keep 'em flying and keep those dirty, scurvy Axis rats down.'"

Bill got tremendous applause.

Mrs. O. H. Farrar, the high school principal's wife, and several other women from townships outside of Mount Gilead, got up and offered their support to "Production Now," but it was late afternoon and the sun was high at the Opera House windows.

Some of the men obviously were becoming restless.

J. D. Emsweiler, a white-thatched, gaunt farmer from Lincoln Township, haltingly asked for the floor.

"It's a-getting late," he said apologetically, "and comin' near time to get to my chorin'."

The meeting swiftly elected a committee to start things rolling.

F. O. Van Sickle, of Cardington, is chairman. Each of the townships will have one or more representatives before nightfall tomorrow.

Fred Sweet's dream of "Production Now" has come to swift realization."

(Reprinted from the New York Times.)

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

Housing Divided Against Itself

IF THE HOUSING of war workers in Washington can be regarded as a sample of our ability to meet an emergency, it must cause great rejoicing in Japan. There was long delay in recognizing the necessity of providing living quarters for thousands of newcomers in the overcrowded Capital. This question of need has now been answered by events. Today it is agreed that no matter how fast homes are built in this area the supply will lag far behind the demand. What is more disturbing at the moment is the confusion among agencies scheduled to carry out the program when it is finally authorized.

PUSEY

A good deal of criticism has been directed at Congress because of its fumbling with this dire necessity. Much of it has been deserved. When the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds conducted hearings on the Lanham bill authorizing 50 million dolars for housing and utilities in the Washington area, Charles F. Palmer, the housing coordinator, reminded that body that seven months had elapsed since he pointed to the tidal wave of war workers moving upon Washington. In the meantime, our actual participation in the war had greatly accentuated the flow of workers Washingtonward. In terms of Federal employes alone this influx amounts to about 1200 per week, for whom available dwellings are almost nil.

"I do not know of any words," Mr. Palmer told the House committee, "with which I can make more emphatic the gravity of the situation. If we are again delayed by controversies over details, indeed, if the bill that I have suggested does not make funds available within the next few weeks, I cannot accept responsibility for the disastrous conditions that face Washington and for the effect such conditions will have upon our war effort."

THAT IMPRESSIVE statement was made nearly four weeks ago. Still the Washington housing bill is in the discussion stage before a Senate subcommittee. Congress has moved in leisurely fashion in spite of the Japanese tidal wave in the Far East and the American tidal wave sweeping over the Capital.

It would be a gross mistake, however, to suppose that Congress alone is responsible for the crisis that is rushing headlong toward the Capital. Last week the Senate Committee on Labor heard so many conflicting plans for spending this 50 million dollars that it appointed a special subcommittee to iron out the confusion before the bill is reported to the Senate. The tragic fact is that no single comprehensive plan was presented to the committee. On the contrary, it listened to conflicting views from various officials who have their fingers in the local housing pie.

In demanding a clear and concrete statement on how this money would be spent the committee is simply performing its routine legislative duty. It has every reason to be confused by the showing thus far made. No one seems to know how much of the fund would be spent for housing, how much for streets, sewers, hospitals and other essential facilities. Indeed, the cause of the committee's concern goes much deeper than that. It is obviously worried about the ability of the chaotic medley of housing agencies to carry out the program with any degree of speed and efficiency.

WHEN THE SUBCOMMITTEE meets this morning an effort will be made by the numerous housing units functioning here to present a united front. Perhaps they will have reached a full agreement for the moment. But there can be no assurance that such an understanding will continue in effect, and even if it should our multifarious housing agencies would still be bedeviled by competition and duplication of effort.

Both private and public projects are being built to accommodate war workers. Private industry is being encouraged to erect as many low-cost dwellings as possible and is getting assistance from the Federal Housing Administration. In addition, public housing agencies face a colossal task. And they are about as well equipped for united action as would be a battleship with five different captains and crews.

OF COURSE, the problem to be met has been outlined by the housing coordinator. But his is not the organization that will supervise the job of converting brick and mortar into living quarters. This task is divided among the Public Buildings Administration, the United States Housing Authority and the Alley Dwelling Authority. And all of their activities are independent of the large building program undertaken by Secretary Jesse Jones' Defense Homes, Inc., a subsidiary of the RFC.

If Congress has difficulty understanding a program broken into so many segments, think of what a headache it will be for priorities officials. Presumably we shall have four different housing agencies asking for priorities in Washington alone, and probably three of them competing for sites on which to build their houses. Defense Homes seems to have been eliminated from this latter type of competition by an agreement giving it first choice in the selection of sites.

ON THE HOME front in Washington, therefore, we are attempting to meet the Japanese onslaught through an utterly chaotic organization. This entire job could well have been turned over to the Alley Dwelling Authority, which is the only public housing agency with any extensive experience in the local field. Instead, it has been divided and subdivided until befuddlement and waste of effort are inevitable. The public confusion and disillusionment resulting from such bungling are in themselves wet blankets on the public spirit we need to win the war."

There is an unmatched opportunity here to secure unity and efficiency in meeting such problems. Here alone the Federal Government is supreme in all spheres of public policy. Yet it has dissipated that advantage by permitting a half dozen agencies to undertake a job that only a single, unified organization can do well. If the Senate is going to free this vital aspect of the war effort from its paralyzing handicaps, it will have to do more than find out how the money is to be spent. It will have to make certain that in the future war housing will not be divided against itself.

Council Aspirant Retires to Avoid Need of Primary

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 23 (AP).—Joseph F. Reissig withdrew today as a candidate for city council in order to make a primary unnecessary and save the taxpayers an estimated $3000.

His action leaves only eight candidates for the four council seats to be filled March 17. These eight now are automatically nominated, city officials said.

In a letter to City Clerk Samuel E. Grimminger Reissig said he was "interested as a taxpayer and a businessman in the public welfare and I have learned that a primary election in the city this year will cost approximately $3000 just for the purpose of eliminating one man.

"I hereby withdraw my petition and application to become a candidate, and I hereby direct you not to certify my name as a candidate for the primary election or in the general election."

Bay Ice Foils Crow Blitzkrieg

Easton, Md., Feb. 23 (AP).—The "black debbils" of Poplar Island will be able to pester Eastern Shore farmers for awhile longer, because ice in Chesapeake Bay has stalled the invasion fleet.

Recent cold weather will prevent farmers and sportsmen from reaching the island for the crow shoot scheduled for tomorrow, it was decided today by Harvey Samis, of Easton, generalissimo of the expeditionary force.

It is the second time this year that the hunters have been foiled—several weeks ago the crows refused to cooperate. Samis said another date will be set later when conditions improve.

Norse Pilots Crossed World to Fly With R.A.F.

London (INS).—Some of the Norwegian pilots who have recently been formed into the first all-Norwegian Squadron of the R. A. F. journeyed almost round the world to get to Britain and so carry on the fight against the Nazi invaders. After the German invasion, they got away by various routes, some traveling via Siberia, Japan and China.

The Norwegian Squadron—latest squadron of the R. A. F. manned by pilots of the Allied air forces—is equipped with American Northrop float planes.

Before they were formed into their own squadron, several of the Norwegian fliers were serving with other squadrons of the R. A. F.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"It's the best vocal talent I could get for the money!"

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Dies Agents Seize Jap Plans to Invade U. S. Through Alaska and Northwestern Canada

By James Shepley
United Press Staff Writer

Dies Committee agents have seized elaborately detailed maps drawn by Japanese spies to guide an invasion of the United States through Alaska and northwestern Canada, committee sources disclosed last night.

The maps were seized from a Japanese agent after the United States entered the war against the Axis. The agent was turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the maps to the Army intelligence.

Chairman Martin Dies (Democrat), of Texas, said photostatic copies of the document will be included in the committee's report on Japanese activities which may be made public this week.

He interpreted discovery of the map as positive evidence that Japan will try to invade the United States if she is able to drive the United Nations out of the southeastern Pacific.

The maps, it was disclosed, contain detailed notations of mileages by land and sea and air in the areas covered.

They contain information on defenses of the Northwest Pacific and methods by which they could be infiltrated. Also areas along the American and Pacific Canadian coastlines, on which invasion beachheads would be established and overland routes across which the primary American defenses would be assaulted or out-flanked, are marked on the map.

The impending Dies report will present a summary of the evidence of Japanese intelligence activities in the United States and its possessions prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor. This will include evidence of exhaustive espionage activities by Japanese agents in the Hawaiian Islands, which Dies has said was turned over to the War, Navy, Justice and State Departments last fall.

Publication of the evidence at the time was strenuously opposed by the State and Justice Departments and plans to hold hearings on the evidence were abandoned, Dies has said.

The report will contain the testimony of a former Japanese consular agent in Hawaii, who disclosed to committee agents that Japanese spies were collecting full information on Pearl Harbor defense in preparation for a lightning attack.

Yellow Fever Epidemic

Plans for Fifth Column activity by the Japanese population of the islands were worked out to the extent of preparations for starting a yellow fever epidemic, Dies said.

The papers also will report that 150,000 Japanese were banded together in a central organization for the direct purpose of further Japanese imperialism through fifth column and espionage activity in the United States.

The report will add that Japanese agents obtained vital information about the water supply and power systems of the great West Coast cities which could be used to paralyze the entire area in event of attack by Japanese sea and air forces.

Dies said the committee has the sworn testimony of 52 witnesses on Japanese undercover activity against the United States.

"The evidence shows," he said, "that no piece of information that could be of any possible use in aiding an attack on this country was overlooked by the Japanese agents who have swarmed over the United States for years."

Women Democrats To Discuss Charter

Talks on the proposed charter form of government for Montgomery County, Md., will feature a meeting of the Women's Democratic Club of Rockville and Upper Montgomery County tonight at 8 in the courthouse at Rockville.

Speakers will include Miss Vivian Simpson, of Silver Spring, a member of the State accident commission, and Alfred Noyes, of Kensington, Democratic member of the permanent board of registry.

Fighter Pilots Of the Future

In the class of aviation cadets who completed their basic flight training at Shaw Field, Sumter, S. C., were these Washington area men. They are Robert G. Brown (left), of 4805 Arkansas Avenue Northwest, and Wendell B. Hale, of Cottage City, Md.

Committee To Get Tax Plans Tuesday

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The Administration's seven-billion-dollar tax program to help finance out of current revenues at least a third of the mounting war costs will be presented to the House Ways and Means Committee next Tuesday by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee set committee hearings for Tuesday as staffs of the Treasury and the Congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue neared a working accord on major tax policies.

Secretary Morgenthau, at a press conference, meanwhile indicated there would be no change in the original seven-billion-dollar tax "goal" fixed by the President in his budget message nearly two months ago.

Debt-Limit Increase

The additional two billion dollars in social security levies also recommended by the President—bringing his overall goal to nine billion dollars—will be considered as separate legislation following action on the general revenue bill, it was said at the Capitol.

Secretary Morgenthau also was expected to ask Congress to increase the statutory debt limit from 65 billion dollars to 100 billion dollars to meet accelerated war spending. As a possible alternative, authority for the Administration to raise the limit at need may be requested.

Morgenthau declined to divulge in advance details of the Administration's tax recommendations but his renewed opposition to a general sales tax apparently barred that as a source favored by the Treasury.

Sentiment for Sales Tax

Strong sentiment had recently developed in both the Ways and Means and Senate Finance Committees for a sales levy as a substitute for the salary withholding tax which the Treasury is considering as a method of collecting individual income taxes. The Administration continues to favor selective excises.

Both Morgenthau and Chairman Doughton said preliminary tax studies by Treasury and Congressional experts are continuing and probably will be concluded by Tuesday but neither would predict a full accord.

Profits of war contractors and war industries were expected to be taxed deeply to yield approximately three billion dollars sought from corporations in new revenue. In addition banks and insurance companies may be asked to carry a heavier load by removal of many items now allowed them for deductions.

Lower Exemptions Possible

From individuals the Treasury hopes to raise another two billion dollars by heightened rates and possible lowering of exemptions. Another billion may be asked by extension of the present field of selective excises and still another billion from "loophole" plugging.

Morgenthau was asked if the Treasury had considered loss of revenue from taxpayers of other years now serving in the armed forces. The Treasury Secretary said this had been considered and "it will be the privilege of those who stay behind to make up the difference."

People Apathetic, Truman Warns

Philadelphia, Feb. 23 (AP).—Senator Harry S. Truman (Democrat), of Missouri, complained today that Americans not on the actual battle-front "are too apathetic and complacent" and warned that every man and woman in the Nation must drop the attitude of "Let the other fellow do it" if the Axis is to be defeated.

The chairman of the special Senate Defense Committee, in a speech at one of the Washington Birthday banquets sponsored by the Democratic National Committee, declared:

"Each one of us must make sacrifices . . . There can be no more profits as usual. Labor will have to work longer and harder hours. There must be no more strikes."

Age Pension Bloc to Offer Bill in House

House advocates of more liberal Federal old-age pensions were being rallied last night in a move to capitalize on the anxiety of the chamber to rid itself today of the most dangerous political issue in years—annuities for Congressmen.

The maneuver, similar to one by which Senator Downey (Democrat), of California, threatened momentarily last week to delay Senate approval of the Byrd Congressional "pensions" repealer, was begun in the House yesterday by Representative Green (Democrat), of Florida.

Green announced that he would move to substitute for the Byrd repealer today a "reasonable, straight Federal pension for the aged of this country."

Plan Caucus Today

He said last night that supporters of the plan would meet in a secret session sometime before the House convenes, to consider parliamentary strategy. He declined to disclose what strategy was being considered or what kind of an old-age pensions substitute would be offered.

Speaker Rayburn and other leaders yesterday determined the parliamentary tactics calculated to give the House its long-awaited chance for a record vote on "pensions" repeal.

The Byrd repealer comes to the House as an amendment on a House-passed bill for continuation of pay and allowances of missing soldiers and sailors. The Senate also attached amendments to the measure calling for 20 per cent pay increase for enlisted men and 10 per cent for officers serving overseas, and authorizing construction of an additional lock in the Soo Canal at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

To Ask for Roll Call

Chairman Vinson of the Naval Affairs Committee, where the bill originated, will ask the House to send the bill to conference with instructions for conferees to agree to that portion of the Byrd repealer relating to annuities for elected officers. He will ask for a roll call vote, thus giving the House an opportunity to record itself as against "pensions." Leaders expect that opposition to the repealer will be smaller than in the Senate where the Byrd amendment passed 75 to 5.

Wartime Motor Bureau Set Up

To aid motorists caught in "a whirl of rationing, official orders, rumors and counterrumors," a new public service department to be known as the "Wartime Motoring Information Bureau" has been established by the Keystone Automobile Club.

The purpose of the new department, according to George E. Kenepp, manager of the association, who made the announcement yesterday, is to counsel and assist motorists and car owners "in any and all of the complicated problems arising out of automobile operation in a Nation at war."

The new service will include, he said, information on rationing of automobiles, tires and other accessories; names of reliable and recommended repair shops and tire service establishments; proven methods of prolonging the life of automobile tires and accessories and special regulations and laws that may be promulgated for wartime motoring, such as blackout driving rules.

Gaithersburg Teacher Quits to Enter Army

Maxwell E. Burdette has resigned as principal of the Gaithersburg (Md.) High School and has entered the United States military service as a first lieutenant. He held a reserve commission.

Emerson P. Slacum, of Cambridge, Md., has been made acting principal of the Gaithersburg institution. He graduated from Washington College with a bachelor of science degree and holds a master degree from Duke University.

Poor Powder Charge Probed

By the Associated Press

An unofficial report that ammunition aboard an American warship in the Pacific was so deteriorated by age that it failed to explode properly in a fight with Japanese bombers prompted the Navy Department and a House committee to undertake immediate investigations yesterday.

The report came from Martin Agronsky, National Broadcasting Co. reporter, who said the information was given to him by a naval air lieutenant whose name he was not permitted to use.

In a broadcast to this country, Agronsky related that 32 Japanese bombers attacked a convoy which the unidentified warship was escorting. Agronsky asked the lieutenant whether any of the attackers had been shot down. "It was so hard to hit the Japs with the ammunition on hand," the officer replied.

He explained that the munitions had been issued in 1930 and 1931 and that when it was tested a year ago it had been found to be only 30 per cent efficient. This low degree of efficiency, he added, made it impossible to work out an effective antiaircraft fire pattern.

The Navy said that Agronsky's report had come to the attention of Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, and that he was conducting an investigation. Representative Vinson (Democrat), of Georgia, of the House Naval Committee, called Blandy to testify at a public hearing today.

Authorities said that a deficiency in ammunition did not necessarily mean that a shell would fail to fire, but meant rather that it would not go off with full force. Using ammunition that was only 30 per cent efficient, a gun normally supposed to reach 30,000 feet would fire less than 10,000.

Pending result of Blandy's investigation, officers here were at a loss to explain the condition described by Agronsky. They reported, however, that the Navy has a strict routine for periodic examinations of the efficiency of ammunition and any deterioration must be reported promptly.

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THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

Prosperity: i. e., Spending Less Than You Earn

Is Best Formula For Health and Peace of Mind

By Ida Jean Kain

WE ARE inclined to think of prosperity as being able to keep up with the Joneses. But according to an eminent psychiatrist, it consists simply of spending less than we have! The formula is recommended for the peace of mind, the good night's sleep, and physical fitness that are such influential factors in the maintenance of individual and national morale.

Dr. Warren Stearns, originator of this theory, is dean of Tufts Medical School and a member of the medical staff of the United States Naval Academy. He has made a study of the various factors concerned in morale—which he describes as a sense of well-being—and has come to the conclusion that while many of us survive on spending next year's income this year, and some of us appear to be quite happy doing it, we ought to undergo a moral regeneration and spend less than we earn for the duration.

Basis of Morale

First of the requirements he mentioned in a recent address to the New York Fashion Group, however, is physical fitness. Obviously, you cannot enjoy a high morale unless you feel well. The State departments are doing everything in their power to help us to health, and there are all kinds of health programs—including nutrition and exercise. But it is up to the individual to see that he gets enough sleep, does not drink too much or wear shoes that hurt.

"To be healthy is, to some extent, to be happy," Dr. Stearns believes. "If a person can wake up in the morning and be really hungry for his breakfast, he is apt to have good morale."

Another important factor is your prestige. "We live in a media of other people. If a person is unpleasant, he finds the world full of porcupines. If he is amiable, he is met by amiability. This contributes to good morale. Don't discuss your health or your operation. Get with the crowd—you will be happier."

Accept Leadership

In times like these, Dr. Stearns advises, it is important that we accept leadership, even though in ordinary times we might not agree with our leaders.

Both personal and national morale depend on the balance we maintain between good and bad forces in our lives, Dr. Stearns said, in summing up his address, and we can identify ourselves with the good forces. This makes for better morale on our part and we tend to create around us a group which is better.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Harking Back 15 Years to Her Own Courtship, Wife Of West Point Graduate Defends Midshipman's Motives in Wanting Canadian Holiday With Fiancee

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am deeply interested in the midshipman's problem, discussed in your column of February 17. He reports that his secret engagement to his home town girl, and plan to meet her in Canada for a vacation this summer, has leaked out and created a community scandal. Tale bearers are insinuating that he has no intention of marrying the girl and has been merely "handing her a line, with the intention of seducing her." He asks how to "stamp out" the infamous lie. I agree with you, Miss Haworth, that the respective parents of these two youngsters should have taken the initiative in "hurling the falsehood back into the teeth of the story tellers."

Fifteen years ago, when my husband and I were "courting," we faced a similar problem,—of how to enjoy companionable days together. At that time, he was a student at West Point, and his parents lived a great distance away, so it was not feasible for him to go home during furloughs. I was in school abroad, which meant that I could only come home for the Christmas holidays. I could not live at home because of my stepmother, but my father did everything he could to compensate for that fact.

Fortunately, I had a wonderful old aunt and a godmother (her daughter) whose chief interest in life was children and young people. They gathered up all the lonely and forlorn, and did everything to make them happy. Everyone loved them, of course. People staying with them were told to come and go as they pleased, so long as they knew how many to expect for meals. My aunt was an especially good cook, and always concerned lest someone should be hungry. My godmother specialized in midnight snacks. No matter how late we came in, from a party or the theater, she was waiting to fix sandwiches or anything we wanted. We would gather in the kitchen and tell her all about the day's adventures. In the mornings we could have breakfast whenever we came downstairs; or in bed, if we wanted it. It was home de luxe. Everything we did was wonderful; we were never criticized. They trusted our good judgment; therefore we were careful not to disappoint them.

My father always provided me with a car for the duration of my holidays. And my fiance and I spent three Christmas leaves at the home of these relatives. We both enjoyed driving and often went off for all-day trips. Sometimes we took a two-days' trip, spending the night, by prearrangement, with family friends at some distant point. We often planned to go off for several days by ourselves. But we never got around to it. I think that deep in our hearts we knew we would be disappointed, if we did so. However, it was fun planning; and no harm came of it. Since we have been married, we have carried out some of those plans made years ago; and have said to each other that we are glad we didn't do it before. It could not have been the same.

Shared Outdoor Life Builds Firm Fellowship

THE MIDSHIPMAN'S wish to get away with his girl from "the madding crowd" is understandable. And I cannot help feeling that it is the duty of their respective mothers to rally around and give these youngsters an opportunity to know each other under their own sponsorship. Since the youngsters are in love and engaged, and naturally want to be together during holidays, why don't their parents have enough sympathy, understanding and trust to make this possible, under proper auspices? If their parents don't have a summer cottage, they might rent one, and invite either the boy or girl for a week's visit. If it proves successful, the invitation could be extended. I am sure the youngsters would be eternally grateful (even as I am) and would do their utmost to play fair.

If this is not possible, there are other ways of being together, while operating from the base of their separate homes. When I lived in England, I went on all-day walking trips with various friends. Sometimes we walked to a point out of town and took the train or bus back. Other times, we took the train to the country and made a certain eating place our goal to be reached on foot. We also had trips to beaches, for swimming and picnics. And for these youngsters,—how about a day's canoe trip or fishing or sailing? How about a day's golf?

I cannot too highly recommend shared outdoor activities, which breed a spirit of companionship that lasts through life, and is the basis of happy marriage. One summer I happened to come home unexpectedly for several weeks. I spent as much time as possible at the Military Academy. Mike and I took long walks in the hills, played golf and tennis (which neither of us does well) and went swimming. As long as we were together, we were utterly content. And this continues to be so. We still like to steal a day alone, for golf or fishing. And although we have little opportunity to do so,—because we believe in taking our daughters everywhere with us,—we manage it occasionally.

If I were the mother of this midshipman's girl, do you know what I would do? I would use my car as little as possible, and when people asked why the economy, I would say: "Bill is coming home this summer and I am saving the car so that Jane and he can have some fun. This summer means a lot to them and I am going to see that they get as much out of it as possible." Then I would get busy and collaborate with Bill's mother. And shame on these two mothers if they don't do the same. If they feel a need to justify their procedure, they can say, "It's for national defense!"

With a little tact and understanding, these mothers can readily save their youngsters from making the grave mistake of trying to "bootleg" a holiday;—a mistake that might spoil their whole lives. If they make that mistake, who would be to blame? The mothers, of course. We loosely put a great deal of blame on the headstrong modern child. But how about putting it where it belongs: On the modern parent, who can't be bothered investing the requisite amount of time in child training. Sincerely, A. M.

Teach Children of Courageous Heroes of Past To Make Them Strong for World of Today

Miss Gertrude Schepers, children's librarian, Southeastern Branch, Public Library, tells stories each Saturday morning to neighborhood children. Story-telling is held at all library branches each Saturday morning from 10:30 to 11:00

Public Library Authority Emphasizes Need Of Books and Stories That Will Inspire Bravery and Leadership in Youth

By Martha Ellyn

"AS the twig bends so shall the tree grow," is the opinion of Miss Louise P. Latimer, director, of work with children, of the District Library System. If we expect our children to be courageous for the difficult world they will have to face, now is the time to begin their training is her thought.

How can this be done? One way which may be taught children is to give them books to read that tell of heroes of the past. This reading, Miss Latimer believes, will teach them to be courageous, strong and wise.

"If we build courage and right thinking into children," said Miss Latimer, "they will be fortified with courage for high deeds and for the emergencies arising in their daily lives. I know of no better way than through the inspiration of books about heroes."

Titles Listed

There are many books in the libraries that will aid children in developing courage. According to Miss Latimer, the following books, appropriate for girls and boys more than 11 years old, may be borrowed from the Central Children's room at Eighth and K Streets Northwest, or in any of the branch children rooms.

"Piang, the Moro Chieftain," by Florence P. Stuart, tells of three Moro boys of Mindanao, Philippine Islands who earn their right to manhood by 12 months of wandering and endurance in the jungle.

"Lance of Kanana," by H. W. French, is the story of a Bedouin boy who thought things through and could not be rushed into impulsive action. In time of danger he showed physical courage to match his moral courage and became the savior of his country.

"Iron Doctor," by Agnes Hewes, tells the story of 17-year-old Jed who decided to see whether he "had what it takes" to be a depth-diver.

"Falcons of France," by Charles Nordhoff and Norman Hall, pictures the Lafayette Flying Corps in World War I.

"The Spartan," by Caroline Snedeker, relates the story of Aristodemos, born an Athenian, with a love of beauty. He was dubbed "Coward" by the Sparatans who trained him. But the lad's purpose and self control added to the physical discipline which made him a national hero.

Of Timely Interest

Three biographies of timely interest are:

"He Wouldn't Be King," by N. B. Baker. In this story the able, dauntless South American emancipator, Simon Bolivar, is portrayed.

"Lord Baden-Powell," by Howard Nast, tells of the Boy Scout work of Lord Baden-Powell. Not so many know this man as the brilliant British general who courageously held Ladysmith for a seven-month siege during the Boer War.

"Young Churchill," by Stanley Charles Nott, pictures Winston Churchill's 23 years, some of which were filled with fighting in India, the Sudan, Cuba and South America, where he served as army officer or war correspondent.

But all the courage has not been displayed by men. Women, too, have their courage as told in the following books:

"Narcissa Whitman" tells the story of the young bride who accompanied her missionary husband to what is now Oregon, braving Indians, sickness, hunger and cold on the terrible journey.

"Let the Hurricane Roar," by Rose Wilder Lane, pictures the winter spent by a young couple on their newly acquired land in South Dakota. Through blizzard and hunger they kept their morale gallantly.

Little Effort Will Brighten Old Furniture

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

AMERICA is on the move. With defense jobs shifting families, we are in the midst of the greatest population shift in our history. These new homes are being established because of the war emergency and they need furniture because their owners didn't possess good enough stuff to move or else they didn't own anything much anyway. And though we hear tell of fabulous war profits, the fact is, not many defense workers are getting rich. Like the rest of the workers of America, they need furniture that is a lot less expensive than most of that on the market.

Here are suggestions we picked up from designer-friends we queried. Those simple old-time cane-seated kitchen chairs are practical and cheap. They can be used in their natural light color or they can be painted brightly. If old chests and tables aren't available to refinish with Pennsylvania Dutch hearts and flowers, some useful furniture can be made with orange crates for frames and plyboard for outside and tops. Or make a back-to-first-principles table with a couple of saw horses and some wide planks . . . that's how the table originated in the first place. Painted or stained and waxed, this can be made to look interesting for an informal small home.

If the problem is one of fitting lots of living and lots of storage space into small quarters, then here are some ideas. Paul Bry, top-flight designer, created a home in one room by doing some ingenious planning. He set the studio couch in an alcove made by a pair of tall narrow cabinets, the lower parts of which were cupboards; on one side this space was arranged to hold blankets and bedding, on the other side this space was planned to store electric cooking equipment. Both cabinet tops were covered with tile to give them practical work tops.

Double Life of Girdle by Care

By Associated Press Feature Service

That great American gesture, yanking down the girdle, becomes today a matter of grave concern in the interests of national economy.

Handle your girdle tenderly, advise the corset makers, and you can double its life. It's more important, they point out, to take care of the garments you have on hand than to try to lay in a supply to outlast the war.

Here are the rules for making that girdle s-t-r-e-t-c-h:

1—Be sure your foundation garments are correctly fitted. A girdle that's too tight not only distorts your figure but is likely to split at the seams.

2—Alternate garments in wear. You should have two girdles for every-day wear, a panty girdle for sports and an all-in-one for evening.

3—Keep them clean. Girdles used for all-day wear should be tubbed at least once a week, others after each wearing.

4—Don't yank. Correct putting on and taking off of foundation garments is one of the main secrets of making them last.

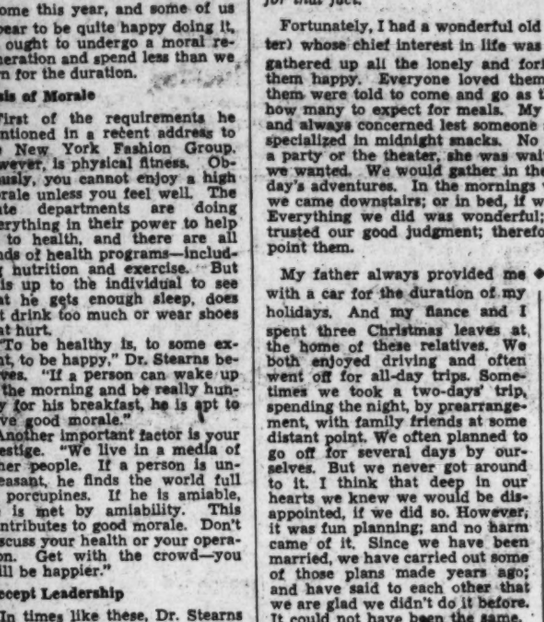
5—Repair small damages at once. Never fasten a garter with a safety pin. It will tear the fabric.

6—Remember that girdles, being made of rubber, should never be subjected to heat. Wash in tepid suds, rinse thoroughly, roll in a towel and press out excess moisture (never wring). Hang up to dry away from sunlight or direct heat. Never iron sections made of elastic or nylon.

Special Slips For Suit Blouses

Suits and more suits that is the fashion verdict for spring. It almost always is, of course, but this spring with the added interest in uniforms and things military, the suit fashion will have an even bigger following.

Lingerie manufacturers have already anticipated this trend. Two types of slips which last year began to have some place in your sales are expected to be even more popular. One is the camisole top, which will look well shadowed through thin blouses. The other is the two colored slip, a dark skirt and a white or flesh clored top designed especially to be worn with suits.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Here's the coat you've been looking for — if you're an air warden or motor corps worker, a motorist, sports enthusiast or country dweller. Its natural color cotton gabardine is sturdy, wind-and-water-repellent. Its furry pile lining of alpaca or camel hair keeps you snug and warm. Its casual belted style with detachable hood is both becoming and comfortable.

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Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

Official and Diplomatic Sets Honor Red Army at Soviet Embassy Party

"To the Red Army—may it keep on advancing!"

Well, maybe that wasn't exactly what was said when Secretary of War Henry Stimson and Soviet Ambassador Maxin Litvinoff lifted their thimble-sized glasses of vodka yesterday afternoon; but it was obvious that was what they meant, anyway.

The occasion was the 5-to-7 reception given at the Soviet Embassy in honor of the twenty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the Red Army. Hosts were the acting Soviet Military Attache, Col. Ilia Sarayev, and Mrs. Sarayev, and the Naval Attache, Capt. Ivan Yegorichev, and Mrs. Yegorichev, and the almost 800 guests, included ranking United States Army and naval officers, envoys and military and naval attaches of the other United Nations, and a few members of the State Department.

Secretary Stimson

At 5 o'clock, the opening hour for the party, the broad stairway leading to the second floor drawing rooms was a moving mass of guests. After 7 o'clock, when the fete was officially closed, the rooms were still crowded. A number of high-ranking Army and Navy officers, generally so punctilious, apparently had forgotten the hour as they lingered on to enjoy Soviet hospitality at its very best.

Gold braid was a nickel a yard and brass buttons were a dime a gross at that party. You brushed shoulders with an admiral or a general every time you turned around. The whole show was the nearest thing to a White House Army and Navy reception that I've seen since that annual party went off the boards.

A huge oil painting, depicting one of the bloodiest battles of the Red revolution, served as a backdrop for the scene in which generals, admirals, envoys, air commodores and field marshals held the spotlight for well over two hours. Pretty and gracious were the two hostesses, who stood beside their husbands to shake hands with the hand-picked group of naval and military notables. Mrs. Sarayev wore a frock of coral crepe, floor-length, and finished off with a natty apron-effect skirt. Mrs. Yegorichev was in sapphire blue velvet, styled with a fitted bodice and flowing skirt. In full uniform—and that included plenty of gold braid and other "decorations"—was Colonel Sarayev; while Capt. Yegorichev was turned out in gold-braided naval attire, complete with gold stripes and a small sword (at least it *looked* like a sword) on one hip.

As usual, the Soviets' tea-time menu left nothing to be denied. There was sturgeon, sent over from Russia by way of Alaska especially for the occasion; there was sliced ham, roast beef, cold turkey, a variety of sandwiches and every type of sweet you can think of . . . There was a four-tiered cake, surmounted by a scarlet star and fringed with tiny red flags, bearing the rest of the hammer and sickle . . . There were massive bouquets of white lilacs and snapdragons, interspersed with red carnations . . . All these items added interest to the long table centering the dining room, and there was another buffet of the same type in the small room just off the first-floor hall. Tea and coffee could be had for the asking. Orange juice was served continuously, and stronger drink went the rounds time and time again.

"There's Halifax," someone said, as His Brittanic Majesty's Ambassador and Lady Halifax stepped up to the receiving line. A couple of minutes later, the envoy was flanked by three reporters with but a single thought. "Please tell us," pleaded one of the trio, "whether you call the Cliveden Set 'CLYVE-den,' 'CLEEVE-den,' 'CILV-den!" (I must say my heart skipped a beat—since I had come out in print stating the first syllable properly rhymes with "give").

"You call it CLIV-den," said His Excellency (and I breathed a sigh of relief). "But," he went on, with a smile, "you mustn't call it at all."

Lady Halifax liked that. So did the Australian Minister and Mrs. Richard Casey, who came down the line a few minutes later. And, I might add, so did the Czecho-Slovak Minister, Vladimir Hurban, who was standing nearby.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land arrived during the first half of the party and had with them their house guest, Mrs. Harold I. Pratt, of New York. Here for a brief visit, she started back home directly after yesterday's party. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Herbert Seymour Howard were accompanied by their pretty daughter, Miss Maisie Howard. Maj. Gen. John H. Herr, retiring chief of cavalry, and Mrs. Herr went down the line, as did Maj. Gen. Robert Danford, retiring chief of field artillery, and Mrs. Danford.

"I might just as well have stayed home," chuckled the Commandant of the Navy Yard, Rear Admiral George T. Pettengill. "With all these other officers here, nobody pays the least bit of attention to me." He was wrong there. At the first afternoon party at which he has been present this season, he was completely surrounded, from the minute he arrived, until he left half an hour later.

Admiral Pettengill

"How'd you ever get the admiral out to a tea party?" somebody asked Mrs. Pettengill. "No trouble at all," she answered. "This one's official, you see."

Mrs. Harold Stark could hardly take a step without being stopped by somebody who wanted to shake her hand. Admiral and Mrs. James O. Richardson, Mrs. John H. Towers, Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. H. P. Blandy, and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Seth Williams were others I saw in crowd. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Albert L. Cox were accompanied by the latter's sister, Mrs. Lawrence Spruit, of Wilmington, N. C.

"Where's Mme. Litvinoff?" somebody asked the Soviet Ambassador, after making the rounds of the entire party and finding her nowhere in sight. He said she was in Chicago, or rather had been.

"She made a speech there last night," he said.

(Continued on Page 15.)

Mrs. M'Enerney Entertains At Gay Tea

"A tea for women" was what Mrs. Charles McEnerney called the afternoon fete at her Lowell Street home yesterday, but there was not only tea in the dining room, but champagne punch—in the library.

Gay and gallantly patriotic were the red, white and blue decorations for the party, and there were even red cherries and hatchets on the tea table as a reminder of Washington and the cherry tree story every schoolboy knows so well.

The hostess herself was gowned in blue, shading to gray, the dress being long, of course, and of crepe and with a jacket. In bright, bright red velvet, to carry through with the complementary color in the decorative scheme, was Mrs. McEnerney's daughter, Nancy, who assisted her mother greeting the guests and seeing that everyone was served.

Though the day was beautiful and sunny outside, a bright fire burning in the living room cast welcome warmth as the guests kept the McEnerney front door in motion from 4:30, the hour set for the fete to start, until long after 7 o'clock.

Mrs. McEnerney had a loyal brigade of assistants to see that every guest had a good time. On the list were Senora de Escalante, wife of the Venezuelan Ambassador; Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador; Senora de Castro, wife of the Ambassador of El Salvador; Mrs. George B. Tribble, Mrs. E. L. Huffman, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Daniel O'Donoghue, Mrs. Carl Markham, Mrs. Richard C. Leary, and Mrs. Charles E. Murray.

Emily Franklin Becomes Bride Of Robert Green

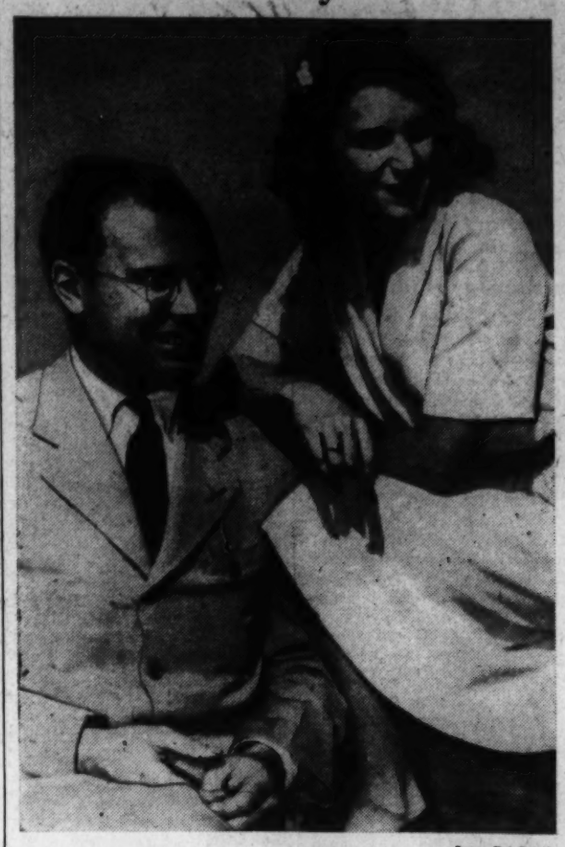
In a 5 o'clock ceremony yesterday at the Arlington Methodist Church, Miss Emily Mae Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franklin, of Monroe, Va., became the bride of Robert Arthur Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Preston Green, of Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. P. Lee Palmore officiated.

The bride's costume was a powder blue wool jersey suit with small off-the-face hat featuring brown and blue bows and a blue veil. Brown tone orchids made up her corsage.

As matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Lynn Tubbs, wore navy blue crepe with pale pink lace inserts. Her hat was small and blue with pink flowers and soft veil. She wore pale pink gloves and a corsage of sweetheart roses.

A small family reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Lloyd Lynn Tubbs, on Glebe Road in Arlington. The couple are now on a wedding trip to Miami and other points in Florida. After April 1, they will be at home at the Barcroft Apartments in Arlington.

Florida Honeymooners



Jerry De Santis.

. . . were Mr. and Mrs. Cary McNab Euwer when this photograph was taken a few days ago at the Palm Beach Biltmore Hotel. But they are now back in Washington, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley for a few days. Mrs. Euwer is the former Mary Jane Stanley. After March 1, she and her husband will be at home in Upper Marlborough, Md.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The British Ambassador and Lady Halifax entertained at dinner last evening at the Embassy.

Mrs. Emory S. Adams, wife of Maj. Gen. Adams, the Adjutant General of the Army, will entertain a small group at luncheon on Thursday at their home on Thirty-fourth Street. The event will be one of a series of luncheons Mrs. Adams will give throughout the season.

Col. Felipe Munilla, Military and Air Attache at the Cuban Embassy, and his son, Fernando, have left by plane for Cuba, where Senora de Munilla's father is seriously ill. Senora de Munilla left for Havana several days ago.

Clarence Hewes will leave today, for New Orelans, where he will visit relatives. He will go from there to Palm Beach for a short stay before returning to town the latter part of next month.

Judge and Mrs. Harold Stephens will entertain on Sunday from 5 to 7 at their apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wendell Hammonds have as their guest the former's brother, Scott Hammonds, from Oklamoha City, in whose honor they entertained at a small tea on Sunday afternoon.

Nation Needs Entertainment For Morale, Says First Lady

Wartime is no time for anybody to become a social hermit. Informal parties should go on, as usual—in the opinion of the First Lady, who discussed this subject yesterday at her weekly press conference at the White House.

"People need to be with their friends now, as never before," she said. "Everybody needs the recreation and diversion that informal parties provide." She added, however, that she thought extravagance should be curtailed as much as possible.

Resuming her role in private life, after several months' service in the OCD, Mrs. Roosevelt met members of her press conference at the White House yesterday for the first time this year. She said she was finding her current status "very pleasant," and that she had done more reading the past three days than in many months before.

So far as she is concerned, "the OCD case" is closed, but before signing off completely yesterday, Mrs. Roosevelt did issue a final statement in regard to the organization; its purpose and plan of execution.

Reading from her engagement book, Mrs. Roosevelt mentioned that she was to receive later in the day the first New Zealand Minister to the United States and Mrs. Walter Nash. She will be in New York today for luncheon with members of the Cosmopolitan Club, and will stop in Philadlphia on her way back to attend an opera performance.

Mrs. Roosevelt's calendar for Thursday includes an engagement to speak that evening before a meeting of aliens and refugees. The gathering, which has been arranged by Mrs. Winthrop Aldrich, will take place in the Times Square auditorium.

Asked if she had been invited to join the Blue Star Mothers, a recently formed organization of women who had given their sons to the United States armed forces, Mrs. Roosevelt said she had heard something about the group. She added, however, that she did not believe any mother could "give" her son to service.

"I've never had a chance to 'give' any of my boys to anything," she went on. "Each one always has taken the matter into his own hands and has made the decision himself."

Mention was made of the two Roosevelt houses on East Sixty-fifth Street, New York (one belonging to the President's mother and the other to him), which are now on the market. The First Lady said her late mother-in-law had quite a collection of family portraits, and letters, and that the President had infinite patience in going through any collection of that type. She said further that it was the wish of the President that the interior of his mother's home at Hyde Park be preserved very much as it was during his mother's lifetime.

Miss Waggaman Details Plans For Wedding

Between trips to New York, Miss Jean Waggaman is whipping together the plans for her wedding March 7, when she will become the bride of Francis Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harper, of Princeton, N. J. The wedding, which will be one of the important events of the just-beginning spring season, will take place at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Washington at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The bride-elect, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd P. Waggaman, of Washington, has seleeted six attendants. Her maid of honor will be Miss Elizabeth Ragland, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Jane Davis, Miss Jhan English, Miss Edith English, Countess de Saint-Phalle and Miss Barbara Wear.

From a little notebook, where Miss Waggaman is jotting down the many details of the wedding soon to be, came also the names of the masculine side of the wedding party. Best man will be Donald Harper, and ushers will be Marshall Diersen, Richard Dierson, Frederick Pierson, Lieut. Frank Thompson, Ensign Edward Macauley 3d, Grey Emmons, jr., Nicholas Bajenow, Thibault de Saint-Phalle, Leroy Carter, jr., Arthur Hilmer and Charles Hoffman.

Though with the bride-elect being out of town, prewedding parties cannot be what they might, the calendar already has two dates crossed off. Come March 5, Miss Jane Davis will be hostess at a bridesmaids' supper, and Miss Julie Cahill is planning a brunch for the day of the wedding.

Off for Southern Visit

Mrs. Charles T. Hunter, of North Woodside, Md., has left for Columbia, S. C., to join her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Ward Caddington, formerly of Silver Spring, with whom she will stay indefinitely. Maj. Caddington is stationed at Fort Jackson.

Miss Rosanelli Becomes Bride Of Physician

An early morning nuptial mass yesterday at St. Peter's Catholic Church joined in marriage Miss Maria Agnese Rosanelli, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Rosanelli, formerly of Waterbury, Conn., and Dr. Vincent James Di Francesco, son of Mrs. Rosa Di Francesco and the late Antimo Di Francesco, of Washington.

The Rev. Charles W. Nelson officiated for the 9 o'clock ceremony, and present in the sanctuary were the Right Rev. Msgr. Francesco Lardone, the Right Rev. Msgr. Eugene Connolly, the Rev. Pascal Parente, the Rev. Edward Roelker, the Rev. John K. Ryon, the Rev. William Lallou and the Rev. Edward Donze. The papal blessing was bestowed upon the couple.

The bride, who was given in marrige by her bother-in-law, Giacomo Lombardi, wore a gown of antique ivory satin made on princess lines with a heart-shaped neckline. Her tulle veil extended to the hem of her long train and was held in place by a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a bouque of white lilacs, and her only ornament was a single strand of pearls.

Miss Justina Di Francesco, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a gown of chartreuse faille taffeta with pleated peplum. On her head was a tiara of iris and frezia, and she carried a bouquet of the same flowers.

Best man was Dr. Robert Calta and ushers included Frank Malice and Carl Viner. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast for the immediate families was held at Hotel 2400. Mrs. Di Francesco, mother of the bridegroom, chose a gown of navy blue crepe and carried a corsage of orchids.

The former Miss Sosanelli is a graduate of Trinity College and took graduate courses at Catholic University. Dr. Di Francesco was graduated from George Washington University and the Medical School and was previously connected with Providence and George Washington University Hospitals. He is a member of Phi Chi Fraternity.

The couple will make their home temporarily in Carlisle, Pa., where Lieut. Di Francesco is stationed at the present time.

Phyllis Davis And Dr. Thompson Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome R. Davis announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Dr. Henry Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson, of Washington.

Miss Davis is a graduate of American University and a member of Delta Gamma International Fraternity. Dr. Thompson is a graduate of George Washington University and George Washington University School of Medicine, is an intern at Providence Hospital. He is a member of Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity.

The wedding will take place April 11.

"Navy" touched with GROSGRAIN

Now, more than ever before, you feel the need for a beautiful dress. When you're not dressed for defense work your objective will be flattery. Herewith two afternoon dresses designed with effortless chic and eloquent simplicity, with an element of surprise in their grosgrain accents.

Left: To shorten a long neck, to broaden narrow shoulders, a broad petal collar in grosgrain that stems from a slender waist. Navy rayon crepe. $49.95.

Right: To make your waist fade away to almost nothing, to accentuate, or imitate, hips—the peg-top silhouette achieved by grosgrain bound pockets. Navy rayon crepe. $49.95.

Beautiful Clothes, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

your new line in

La Sylphe

by Lily of France

This spring smart women will buy a complete corset wardrobe. Select yours from our fine collection of La Sylphe models, persuasive garments that taper your figure and give you new freedom. Nylon, cotton and rayon brocade and fine batiste in foundations for all types of figures for all occasions. Let our expert corsetieres fit you properly.

Girdles, $7.50 to $35.

All-in-ones, $10.95 to $38.50

Sketched: La Sylphe model of double faced silk satin with hand-woven elastic panels. Lightly boned front. Sizes 28 to 32. $25.

Corsets, Fifth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

CAPITAL WHIRL

by Hope Ridings Miller

(Continued from Page 14.)

"She'll be home in a little while; she's coming in by plane."

A guest pointed out that Mme. Litvinoff was getting to be one of the most sought after speakers in the country. The Ambassador said: "That's bad," with such obvious pride you knew he meant exactly the opposite.

Accompanying Secretary of War and Mrs. Stimson was Mrs. John J. McCloy, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War. The three had quite a reception all their own, with scores of guests gathering around them, the entire hour they lingered to enjoy the party.

Mme. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Minister, was receiving compliments on all sides for the pleasantly informal party at which she was hostess on Saturday in honor of the Netherlands Foreign Minister . . . Maj. Winant Johnson seemed to know everybody present . . . Capt. and Mrs. Philip Eaton were among those seen in the throng, as were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Raymond Lee, arriving five minutes before the end of the party; Rear Admiral and Mrs. H. Pott, of the British Embassy; Capt. Karl Wessel, Swedish Military Attache, who said Mme. Wessel was in New Haven, Conn., where she will address a women's club today; Maj. Gen. Shih-Ming, of the Chinese Embassy; the Yugoslav Minister and Mme. Fotitch; the Belgian Ambassador, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz—and enough other diplomatic and official notables to make up a company of 775, plus 60 members of the Soviet Embassy staff . . . and that is by official checking—if anybody happens to ask you.

'Quarter' Teas Aid Red Cross

Over Arlington way they've been giving a series of "quarter for the Red Cross" teas. Each guest drops her two-bits into the kitty and not too long after puts in her bit again—by giving another tea, where the same thing takes place.

It's not as complicated as it sounds, and the money mounts up with amazing speed and ease, so yesterday Mrs. T. J. Montgomery, wife of Lieut. Montgomery, stretched a point and collected quarters at her luncheon also.

The party was given in honor of her mother, Mrs. George Brainard, of Youngstown, Ohio, who is in the Capital for about a week's stay.

Later the afternoon was spent playing bridge and mah jong. Mrs. Montgomery's guests, mostly Navy wives, were Mrs. L. M. Atkins, Mrs. Fred Farrar, Mrs. Joseph Bird, Mrs. Ross Linson, Mrs. Frederick Witzel, Mrs. James Boundy, Mrs. Malcolm Norcross, Mrs. Harold Cone and Mrs. Winfree.

Today Mrs. Walter Wyatt will fete Mrs. Brainard at a 4-to-6-o'clock tea at her home, and tomorrow Mrs. Bruce Smith will be hostess at a luncheon for the visitor at the Sulgrave Club.

Club Roundup

By Genevieve Reynolds

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters Investigates 'Causes' to Map Its Program

MEMBERS of the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters don't intend to waste time fiddling around with ambiguous defense or civic projects. Before they lend their efforts to a cause, researchers first investigate all the whys and wherefors. Then the league calls in authoritative speakers (usually specialists in some particular field) to point out specific problems that need correction. After all information is sifted, the league then maps out a constructive program.

Mrs. Henry P. Chandler

Take, for example, the Voteless D. C. League's luncheon meeting, scheduled for noon tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. That day the league will conduct a panel discussion on "Welfare and Health in Wartime Washington." Speakers on the panel will be Dr. George C. Ruhland, Health Officer of the District; Conrad C. Ruhland, Director of Public Welfare in the District; Geoffrey May, Deputy Assistant Director of Federal Defense Health and Welfare Services and member of Civil Defense Commission of Great Britain; Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, chairman of the Department of Government and Social Welfare, will discuss the league's interest (under its wartime service program) in the basic health and welfare services now needed in the D. C. League's active support of the deficiency appropriation.

Birthday Dinner

MRS. HENRY A. WALLACE, sponsor and gust of honor of the Woman's National Democratic Club's George Washington's Birthday dinner last night, was on hand early to receive the guests. Standing by her side was Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, who assisted in receiving. Mrs. Emmet Gudger, chairman of arrangements, presented the guests to Mrs. Wallace. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, guest speaker, gave an off-the-record talk. Mrs. Paul M. Linebarger and Mrs. Milton Bronner each won one of the two $100 tickets for the parent Democratic dinner held at the Mayflower. So these two winners, after a cheery hello, skipped out for the main dinner at the Mayflower.

Teen-agers Organize

NO, SIRREE! The children won't be outdone by their club-going mothers. At least that's the way a few of them feel about the situation. For the teen-age sons and daughters of mothers of the Congressional Club now have an organization of their own, which meets every other Saturday at the Congressional Club, 2001 New Hampshire Avenue.

Charles Warren, son of Lindsay Warren, Comptroller General and a former member of Congress from North Carolina, was named president of the club at the Saturday meeting. Mimi Langer, daughter of Senator William Langer, of North Dakota, was elected vice president. Roger Cooley, son of Representative Harold Cooley, of North Carolina, is the new treasurer. Patricia Imhoff, daughter of Representative Lawrence E. Imhoff, of Ohio, is the club's corresponding secretary.

BECAUSE Lieut. Robert Montgomery, motion picture star, had such a crowded calendar for today, the Women's National Press Club has changed its luncheon to tomorrow, so he can be the guest speaker. Lieut. Montgomery is now on active duty with the Navy Intelligence. Mrs. Louise Daniels, of the Bureau of Public Relations in the Navy Department, also will be a guest at the luncheon meeting, 12:30 o'clock, Willard Hotel.

Doings of the Day

Alumnae Association of St. Patrick's Academy holds its annual Door prize will be a $25 defense scholarship benefit at Carroll Hall. Mrs. Andrew C. Auth is chairman. bond . . . **Correct Use of the Flag Committee, D. A. R.,** presents American Flag to Girl Scout Troop No. 99 at St. Ann's School, 4404 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, 7 p. m. . . . Miss Elizabeth M. Barnes, national chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag Committee, D. A. R., guest of honor of **Federal City** chapter at 8 o'clock, chapter house . . . **Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.,** International Relations Section features two speakers: Mrs. C. Irving Brown talks on "Personalities in the Far East" and Mme. C. L. Hsia speaks on "Women in China," 10:30 o'clock . . . **Women's Association of Universalist National Memorial Church** holds its monthly book review luncheon at the Church, Sixteenth and S Streets . . . **American University Park Garden Club** meets with Mrs. David R. Koiner, 4815 Alton Place Northwest, 8 o'clock; Wilbur H. Youngman, garden editor of the Star, speaks on "Judging, and War Gardens" . . . Washington chapter of **National Home for Jewish Children in Denver** meets at 1:30 o'clock at Jewish Community Center. **P. T. A., Truesdell,** association meeting at 1:30 o'clock. **Powell Junior High,** association meets at 8 o'clock. **Eliot Junior High,** executive board meeting at 1:30 o'clock. **Janney,** executive committee meetings in school auditorium at 1:30 o'clock.

Mission Whirl

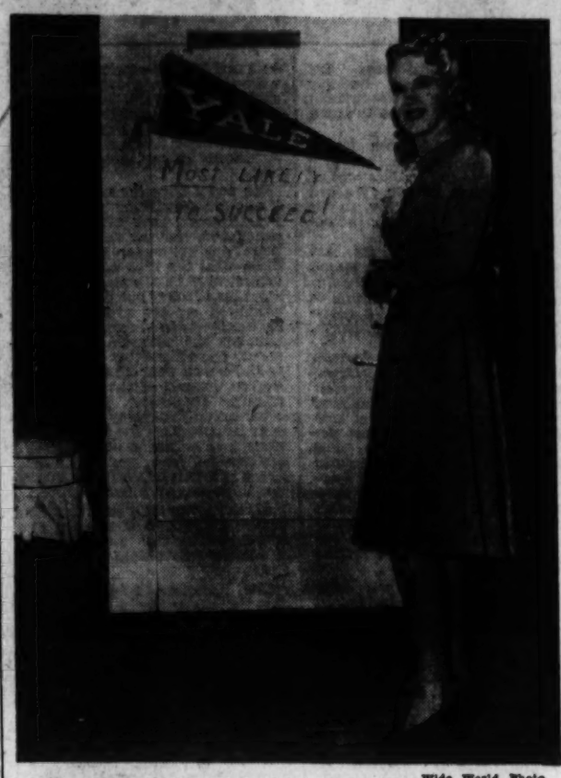
SENORITA CARMEN LARA, of the Dominican Republic, is now in the whirl of her mission. Pretty Carmen, guest of the National M. Eleanor Brackenridge Club, of Washington, arrived in town about ten days ago—but due to a cold and a strenuous voyage, she's been too ill to visit the various spots arranged for her. However, tomorrow she will see the University of Maryland under the personal guidance of the president of the university, Dr. Harry C. Byrd. Although Carmen expects to spend a few days with various members of the club entertaining her, she has been nursed back to health by Mrs. Erich W. Schwartze, a member of the club. Over the weekend Senorita Lara will dash up to New York to be an honored guest at a diplomatic reception of the Dominican Republic. Then she will return for further festivities in Washington.

Women of Turkey

"THE WOMAN OF TURQEY—Past and Present" is the topic on which Mrs. Donald C. Blaisdell will speak at the fourth in the series of World Fellowship luncheons to be held Thursday at the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Blaisdell was born at the turn of the century near the Persian border in Turkey, in which country her father was a missionary for nearly 50 years. Her childhood was spent on the Mediterranean coast in Cilicia near Tarsus, St. Paul's birthplace. After being educated in this country she went back to Turkey as an American representative with the College War Service Group. With such a background and fund of knowledge upon which to draw, Mrs. Blaisdell will speak with authority on the position of women of the Turkish Empire and the modern women of the present Turkish Republic.

Yale Frosh Prefer Blonde



Wide World Photo

CHOICE—Freshman at Yale selected Martha O'Driscoll, blonde movie actress, as the starlet "most likely to succeed in 1942" and invited her to be honor guest at the class prom. Miss O'Driscoll poses beside her Hollywood studio dressing room which has been appropriately decorated by fellow-players

House D. C. Committee Studies Plans for Potomac Ferry

The House District Committee yesterday discussed the possibility of a Potomac River ferry linking Washington and Alexandria as a means of relieving the growing transportation problem for motorist commuters.

No action was taken by the committee, and Chairman Randolph explained that the discussion was only of an exploratory nature.

E. L. Maier, of the Potomac River line, told the committee that operation of such a proposed line would be successful only if fares were not in excess of 10 cents. He proposed that a service be commenced soon "to see what happens."

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer said that there are now between 8000 and 9000 Federal war workers living in the Alexandria area. Private automobile transportation takes about 20 minutes, while bus service is approximately 40 minutes, he said.

Estimated Time Above Hour

He estimated that it would take a commuter between 1 hour and 10 minutes and 1 hour and 20 minutes to get from his home in Alexandria to work if he traveled by ferry.

F. P. Noel, president of the Robert E. Lee Steamboat Co., declared that the Robert E. Lee excursion steamer could be put in operation for commuter service by April 1. The trip between Washington and Alexandria would take about half an hour, he told the committee.

OPM Asked Study

The office of Production Management has requested the Wilson Line to study the possibility of such a ferry service, Harvey Baker, District manager of the line, informed Representative Randolph in a letter which was read before the committee.

The Potomac River Line has been requested by many persons to start daily service between Washington and Colonial Beach with stopovers at Indian Head and Quantico, said B. B. Wills, an official of the line.

Sharp Burglar Steals Razors, Blades, Cash

Several thousand dollars worth of electric razors and razor blades, $300 in cash and about $200 worth of assorted narcotics were stolen over the weekend from the District Wholesale Drug Corporation, 52 O Street Northwest.

The cash was stolen from a safe in an office on the second floor of the building and the narcotics were removed from another safe in the storeroom. Both depositories were broken open. Police surmise that the thieves hid in the building before it was closed Saturday and escaped by breaking a lock on the rear door.

Davis Estrin, 700 Quackenbos Street Northwest, owner of the business, said the loss would run into "several thousand," not including the cash.

Montgomery Firemen Hold Annual Dance

More than 150 Montgomery County firemen and guests last night attended the third annual firemen's banquet and dance at the Glen Echo firehouse held under auspices of the Conduit Road Fire Board, Inc.

Speakers at the banquet included H. T. McCuen, president of the fire board; Thomas J. Hampton, chairman of the board of county commissioners; Chief A. J. Bargagni, of the Bethesda Fire Department; Chief John Cole, of Silver Spring; Irving Johnson, retired chief of the Takoma department; Chief J. Val Wilson, of Rockville; Chief Clarke Riggs, of Kensington; Chief John Oden, chief of the county's civilian defense fire services, and Leo Bender, captain of the Silver Spring rescue squad.

Senator Capper To Speak Tonight

Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas, and Col. Charles Booth, national secretary, Volunteers of America, will address the annual dinner and installation of officers program of the Volunteers at 8 p. m. today at the Hamilton Hotel. Officers to be installed are J. B. Hess, board chairman; Mrs. Ernest W. Howard, vice chairman; Mrs. Franklin Sartwell, secretary, and Maj. Walter O. Ulrey, treasurer.

Bishop Strider Opens Series Of Lenten Services in D. C.

The future is in the hands of those who believe God is love, because only on the unshakable foundation of the love of God can peace, stability and an ordered world be built," the Right Rev. Robert E. L. Strider, D. D., Bishop of West Virginia, said yesterday.

In the first of a series of five Lenten sermons on the teachings of Jesus at the Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest, Bishop Strider said that the power and ultimate victory of the Christian faith lay in conviction that God is the Father of mankind and not a remote force. Jesus is responsible for the vividness, dearness and intimacy of God in human minds, the Bishop added.

"With Jesus, while God lost no whit of His majesty, His power or His righteousness and was deprived of no item of His sovereignty in the larger sense, nevertheless He was brought into close and tender relationship with individuals as well as groups," he stated.

In a sermon designed to clarify individuals' religious responsibilities, the Rev. William Lloyd Goodrich, assistant rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, told Southeast Protestant congregations that the yoke from which Jesus wants to liberate us is the feeling that religion is a burden. He spoke at 650 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, in the Penn Theater, at noon.

Perfectionists and moralists would impose the dual burden of law and religion upon individuals, thereby creating a distortion of the mind of Jesus, the Rev. Mr. Goodrich said. The object lesson to be gained lies in the fact that Jesus did not strive to overcome law by fleeing from it but rather by subjecting himself to it, he added.

"Perfectionists all subject us to religion; He frees us from religion. They all make new religious laws; Jesus overcomes all religious laws," the Rev. Mr. Goodrich said.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Rats That Live On Ice Cream Here for Test

Six rats—long lean pampered rats—have come to Washington by air and rail from California to help the Government decide the question any small boy could answer. What is ice cream?

Two of the brown and white rodents are especially qualified to know because they have had nothing but ice cream to eat since birth.

They are from the laboratory of a large California dairy concern and their trip here was not entirely uneventful. And there are indications that their stay in a bedroom of one of Washington's largeest downtown hotels will not be without repercussions.

Supervising the nameless rodents (she knows them by sight) is Dr. Evelyn L. Blanchard. She met them a few days ago in Chicago after they had been flown there from San Francisco. Dr. Blanchard brought her charges here from the "windy city" in their large wooden crate in a bedroom aboard a train.

The rats will be exhibited today at a public hearing in the Department of Agriculture. The hearing is being conducted by the Food and Drug Administration of the Federal Security Agency for the purpose of defining the ingredients of ice cream and allied products for the Federal Government.

Dr. Blanchard said that two of her rats had been fed ice cream since birth, two ice milk and two a normal diet. She said the presence of the animals was upsetting to some of the hotel staff in Chicago and that while here she was afraid their noises at night were disturbing the people in the next room.

"I don't know what they do," she said, "but they sound like they are tearing the box apart." A Post photographer proved yesterday that next to ice cream probably a blackout candle is the most appealing morsel to a rat. After a number of attempts to lure the rats from their box to pose, and after they had turned up their pink noses at chewing gum and cigarettes for half an hour a candle proved effective.

"Aw rats!" was the photographer's only comment.

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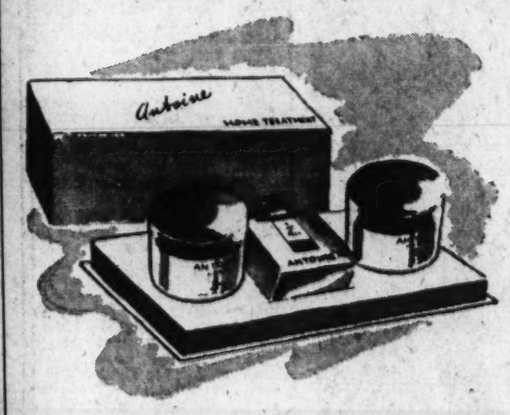

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'We Will Win the Final Battles...And We Will Make the Final Peace'

The following is the complete text of President Roosevelt's address to the Nation last night:

Washington's Birthday is a most appropriate occasion for us to talk about things as they are today and things as we know they shall be in the future.

For eight years, Gen. Washington and his Continental Army were faced continually with formidable odds and recurring defeats. Supplies and equipment were lacking. In a sense, every winter was a Valley Forge. Throughout the 13 States there existed fifth columnists—selfish men, jealous men, fearful men, who proclaimed that Washington's cause was hopeless, that he should ask for a negotiated peace.

Washington's conduct in those hard times has provided the model for all Americans ever since—a model of moral stamina. He held to his course, as it had been charted in the Declaration of Independence. He and the brave men who served with him knew that no man's life or fortune was secure without freedom and free institutions.

The present great struggle has taught us increasingly that freedom of person and security of property anywhere in the world depend upon the security of the rights and obligations of liberty and justice everywhere in the world.

This war is a new kind of war. It is different from all other wars of the past, not only in its methods and weapons but also in its geography. It is warfare in terms of every continent, every island, every sea, every air lane in the world.

That is the reason why I have asked you to take out and spread before you the map of the whole earth, and to follow with me the references which I shall make to the world-encircling battle lines of this war. Many questions will, I fear, remain unanswered; but I know you will realize I cannot cover everything in any one report to the people.

The broad oceans which have been heralded in the past as our protection from attack have become endless battlefields on which we are constantly being challenged by our enemies.

We must all understand and face the hard fact that our job now is to fight at distances which extend all the way around the globe.

We Are Taking a Heavy Toll

We fight at these vast distances because that is where our enemies are. Until our flow of supplies gives us clear superiority we must keep on striking our enemies wherever and whenever we can meet them, even if, for a while, we have to yield ground. Actually we are taking a heavy toll of the enemy every day that goes by.

We must fight at these vast distances to protect our supply lines and our lines of communication with our allies—protect these lines from the enemies who are bending every ounce of their strength, striving against time, to cut them. The object of the Nazis and the Japanese is to separate the United States, Britain, China and Russia, and to isolate them one from another, so that each will be surrounded and cut off from sources of supplies and reinforcements. It is the old familiar Axis policy of "divide and conquer."

There are those who still think in terms of the days of sailing-ships. They advise us to pull our war ships and our planes and our merchant ships into our own home waters and concentrate solely on last ditch defense. But let me illustrate what would happen if we followed such foolish advice.

Look at your map. Look at the vast area of China, with its millions of fighting men. Look at the vast area of Russia, with its powerful armies and proven military might. Look at the British Isles, Australia, New Zealand, the Dutch Indies, India, the Near East and the Continent of Africa, with their resources of raw materials and of peoples determined to resist Axis domination. Look at North America, Central America and South America.

What Isolation Would Mean

It is obvious what would happen if all these great reservoirs of power were cut off from each other either by enemy action or by self-imposed isolation:

1. We could no longer send aid of any kind to China—to the brave people who, for nearly five years, have withstood Japanese assault, destroyed hundreds of thousands of Japanese soldiers and vast quantities of Japanese war munitions. It is essential that we help China in her magnificent defense and in her inevitable counteroffensive—for that is one important element in the ultimate defeat of Japan.

2. If we lost communication with the southwest Pacific, all of that area including Australia New Zealand, and the Dutch East Indies would fall under Japanese domination. Japan could then release great numbers of ships and men to launch attacks on a large scale against the coasts of the Western Hemisphere, South America, Central America and North America including Alaska. At the same time, she could immediately extend her conquests to India, and through the Indian Ocean, to Africa and the Near East, trying to join forces with Germany and Italy.

3. If we were to stop sending munitions to the British and the Russians in the Mediterranean and Persian Gulf areas, we would help the Nazis to overrun Turkey, Syria, Iraq, Persia, Egypt and the Suez Canal, the whole coast of North Africa and the whole coast of West Africa—putting Germany within easy striking distance of South America.

4. If, by such a fatuous policy, we ceased to protect the North Atlantic supply line to Britain and to Russia, we would help to cripple the splendid counteroffensive by Russia against the Nazis, and we would help to deprive Britain of essential food supplies and munitions.

Those Americans who believed that we could live under the illusion of isolationism wanted the American eagle to imitate the tactics of the ostrich. Now, many of those same people, afraid that we may be sticking our necks out, want our national bird to be turned into a turtle. But we prefer to retain the eagle as it is—flying high and striking hard.

Rejects "Turtle" Policy

I know that I speak for the mass of the American people when I say that we reject the turtle policy and will continue increasingly the policy of carrying the war to the enemy in distant lands and distant waters—as far as possible from our own home grounds.

There are four main lines of communication now being traveled by our ships: The North Atlantic, the South Atlantic, the Indian Ocean and the South Pacific. These routes are not one-way streets—for the ships which carry our troops and munitions outbound bring back essential raw materials which we require for our own use.

The maintenance of these vital lines is a very tough job. It is a job which requires tremendous daring, tremendous resourcefulness, and, above all, tremendous production of planes and tanks and guns and of the ships to carry them. And I speak again for the American people when I say that we can and will do that job.

The defense of the world-wide lines of communication demands relatively safe use by us of the sea and of the air along the various routes, and this, in turn, depends upon control by the United Nations of the strategic bases along those routes.

Control of the air involves the simultaneous use of two types of planes—first, the long-range heavy bomber; and, second, light bombers, dive bombers, torpedo planes and short-range pursuit planes which are essential to the protection of the bases and of the bombers themselves.

Heavy bombers can fly under their own power from here to the southwest Pacific, but the smaller planes cannot. Therefore, these lighter planes have to be packed in crates and sent on board cargo ships. Look at your map again and you will see that the route is long—and at many places perilous—either across the South Atlantic around South Africa, or from California to the East Indies direct. A vessel can make a round trip by either route in about four months, or only three round trips in a whole year.

Japan Has Obvious Advantage

In spite of the length and difficulties of this transportation, I can tell you that we already have a large number of bombers and pursuit planes, manned by American pilots, which are now in daily contact with the enemy in the Southwest Pacific. And thousands of American troops are today in that area engaged in operations not only in the air but on the ground as well.

In this battle area, Japan has had an obvious initial advantage. For she could fly even her short-range planes to the points of attack by using many stepping stones open to her—bases in a multitude of Pacific islands and also bases on the China, Indo-China, Thailand and Malay coasts. Japanese troop transports could go south from Japan and China through the narrow China Sea which can be protected by Japanese planes throughout its whole length.

I ask you to look at your maps again, particularly at that portion of the Pacific Ocean lying west of Hawaii. Before this war even started, the Philippine Islands were already surrounded on three sides by Japanese power. On the west, the Japanese were in possession of the coast of China and the coast of Indo-China which had been yielded to them by the Vichy French. On the north are the islands of Japan themselves, reaching down almost to northern Luzon. On the east are the mandated islands—which Japan had occupied exclusively, and had fortified in absolute violation of her written word.

These islands that lie between Hawaii and the Philippines, hundreds of them, appear only as small dots on most maps. But they cover a large strategic area. Guam lies in the middle of them—a lone outpost which we never fortified.

Under the Washington Treaty of 1921 we had solemnly agreed not to add to the fortifications of the Philippine Islands. We had no safe naval base there, so we could not use the islands for extensive naval operations.

Immediately after this war started, the Japanese forces moved down on either side of the Philippines to numerous points south of them—thereby, completely encircling the islands from north, south, east and west.

It is that complete encirclement, with control of the air by Japanese land-based aircraft, which has prevented us from sending substantial reinforcements of men and material to the gallant defenders of the Philippines. For 40 years it has always been our strategy—a strategy born of necessity—that in the event of a full-scale attack on the islands by Japan, we should fight a delaying action, attempting to retire slowly into Bataan Peninsula and Corregidor.

We knew that the war as a whole would have to be fought and won by a process of attrition against Japan itself. We knew all along that, with our greater resources, we could outbuild Japan and ultimately overwhelm her on sea, on land and in the air. We knew that, to obtain our objective, many varieties of operations would be necessary in areas other than the Philippines.

Nothing that has occurred in the past two months has caused us to revise this basic strategy—except that the defense put up by Gen. MacArthur has magnificently exceeded the previous estimates of endurance; and he and his men are gaining eternal glory therefor.

MacArthur's army of Filipinos and Americans, and the forces of the United Nations in China, in Burma and the Netherlands East Indies, are all together fulfilling the same essential task. They are making Japan pay an increasingly terrible price for her ambitious attempts to seize control of the whole Asiatic world. Every Japanese transport sunk off Java is one less transport that they can use to carry reinforcements to their army opposing Gen. MacArthur in Luzon.

It has been said that Japanese gains in the Philippines were made possible only by the success of their surprise attack on Pearl Harbor. I tell you that this is not so.

Even if the attack had not been made, your map will show that it would have been a hopeless operation for us to send the fleet to the Philippines through thousands of miles of ocean, while all those island bases were under the sole control of the Japanese.

The consequences of the attack on Pearl Harbor—serious as they were—have been widely exaggerated in other ways. These exaggerations come originally from Axis propagandists, but they have been repeated, I regret to say, by Americans in and out of public life.

You and I have the utmost contempt for Americans who, since Pearl Harbor, have whispered or announced, "off the record," that there was no longer any Pacific Fleet—that the fleet was all sunk or destroyed on December 7—that more than 1000 of our planes were destroyed on the ground. They have suggested slyly that the Government has withheld the truth about casualties—that 11,000 or or 12,000 men were killed at Pearl Harbor, instead of the figures as officially announced. They have even served the enemy propagandists by spreading the incredible story that shiploads of bodies of our honored American dead were about to arrive in New York Harbor, to be put in a common grave.

Almost every Axis broadcast directly quotes Americans who, by speech or in the press, make damnable misstatements such as these.

The American people realize that in many cases details of military operations cannot be disclosed until we are absolutely certain that the announcement will not give the enemy military information which he does not already possess.

Your Government has unmistakeable confidence in your ability to hear the worst, without flinching or losing heart. You must, in turn, have complete confidence that your Government is keeping nothing from you except information that will help the enemy in his attempt to destroy us. In a democracy there is always a solemn pact of truth between Government and the people, but there must also always be a full use of discretion—and that word "discretion" applies to the critics of government as well.

This is war. The American people want to know, and will be told, the general trend of how the war is going. But they do not wish to help the enemy any more than our fighting forces do; and they will pay little attention to the rumor-mongers and poison peddlers in our midst.

Gives Pearl Harbor Facts

To pass from the realm of rumor and poison to the field of facts: The number of our officers and men killed in the attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7 was 2340, and the number wounded was 946. Of all the combatant ships based on Pearl Harbor—battleships, heavy cruisers, light cruisers, aircraft carriers, destroyers and submarines—only three were permanently put out of commission.

Very many of the ships of the Pacific Fleet were not even in Pearl Harbor. Some of those that were there were hit very slightly; and others that were damaged have either rejoined the fleet by now or are still undergoing repairs. When these repairs are completed, the ships will be more efficient fighting machines than they were before.

The report that we lost more than 1000 airplanes at Pearl Harbor is as baseless as the other weird rumors. The Japanese do not know just how many planes they destroyed that day, and I am not going to tell them. But I can say that to date—and including Pearl Harbor—we have destroyed considerably more Japanese planes than they have destroyed of ours.

We have most certainly suffered losses—from Hitler's U-boats in the Atlantic as well as from the Japanese in the Pacific—and we shall suffer more of them before the turn of the tide. But, speaking for the United States of America, let me say once and for all to the people of the world: We Americans have been compelled to yield ground, but we will regain it. We and the other United Nations are committed to the destruction of the militarism of Japan and Germany. We are daily increasing our strength. Soon, we and not our enemies will have the offensive; we, not they, will win the final battles; and we, not they, will make the final peace.

Conquered nations in Europe know what the yoke of the Nazis is like. And the people of Korea and of Manchuria know in their flesh the harsh despotism of Japan. All of the people of Asia know that if there is to be an honorable and decent future for any of them or for us, that future depends on victory by the United Nations over the forces of Axis enslavement.

If a just and durable peace is to be attained, or even if all of us are merely to save our own skins, there is one thought for us here at home to keep uppermost—the fulfillment of our special task of production—uninterrupted production. I stress that word uninterrupted.

Germany, Italy and Japan are very close to their maximum output of planes, guns, tanks and ships. The United Nations are not—especially the United States of America.

Our first job then is to build up production — uninterrupted production—so that the United Nations can maintain control of the seas and attain control of the air—not merely a slight superiority, but an overwhelming superiority.

On January 6 of this year I set certain definite goals of production for airplanes, tanks, guns and ships. The Axis propagandists called them fantastic. Tonight, nearly two months later, and after a careful survey of progress by Donald Nelson and others charged with responsibility for our production, I can tell you that those goals will be attained.

In every part of the country, experts in production and the men at work in the plants are giving loyal service. With few exceptions, labor, capital and farming realize that this is no time either to make undue profits or to gain special advantages, one over the other.

We are calling for new plants and additions to old plants, and for plant conversion to war needs. We are seeking more men and more women to run them. We are working longer hours. We are coming to realize that one extra plane, or extra tank, or extra gun, or extra ship completed tomorrow may, in a few months, turn the tide on some distant battlefield; it may make the difference between life and death for some of our fighting men. We know now that if we lose this war it will be generations, or even centuries before our conception of democracy can live again. And we can lose this war only if we slow up our effort, or if we waste our ammunition sniping at each other.

Here are three high purposes for every American:

1. We shall not stop work for a single day. If any dispute arises we shall keep on working while the dispute is solved by mediation, conciliation or arbitration—until the war is won.

2. We shall not demand special gains or special privileges or advantages for any one group or occupation.

3. We shall give up conveniences and modify the routine of our lives if our country asks us to do so. We will do it cheerfully, remembering that the common enemy seeks to destroy every freedom in every part of our land.

This generation of Americans has come to realize, with a present and personal realization, that there is something larger and more important than the life of any individual or of any individual group—something for which a man will sacrifice, and gladly sacrifice, not only his pleasures, not only his goods, not only his associations with those he loves, but his life itself. In time of crisis when the future is in the balance, we come to understand, with full recognition and devotion, what this Nation is, and what we owe to it.

Axis propagandists have tried in various evil ways to destroy our determination and our morale. Failing in that, they are now trying to destroy our confidence in our own allies. They say that the British are finished—that the Russians and the Chinese are about to quit. Patriotic and sensible Americans will reject these absurdities. And instead of listening to any of this crude propaganda, they will recall some of the things that Nazis and Japanese have said and are still saying about us.

Ever since this Nation became the arsenal of democracy—ever since enactment of lend-lease—there has been one persistent theme through all Axis propaganda.

This theme has been that Americans are admittedly rich, and that Americans have considerable industrial power—but that Americans are soft and decadent, that they cannot and will not unite and work and fight.

From Berlin, Rome and Tokyo we have been described as a nation of weaklings—"playboys"—who would hire British soldiers, or Russian soldiers, or Chinese soldiers to do our fighting for us.

Let them repeat that now!

Let them tell that to Gen. MacArthur and his men.

Let them tell that to the sailors who today are hitting hard in the far waters of the Pacific.

Let them tell that to the boys in the Flying Fortresses.

Let them tell that to the Marines!

All in a Common Cause

The United Nations constitute an association of independent peoples of equal dignity and importance. The United Nations are dedicated to a common cause. We share equally and with equal zeal the anguish and awful sacrifices of war. In the partnership of our common enterprise, we must share in a unified plan in which all of us must play our several parts, each of us being equally indispensable and dependent one on the other.

We have unified command and cooperation and comradeship.

We Americans will contribute unified production and unified acceptance of sacrifice and of effort. That means a national unity that can know no limitations of race or creed or selfish politics. The American people expect that much from themselves. And the American people will find ways and means of expressing their determination to their enemies, including the Japanese admiral who has said that he will dictate the terms of peace here in the White House.

We of the United Nations are agreed on certain broad principles in the kind of peace we seek. The Atlantic Charter applies not only to the parts of the world that border the Atlantic but to the whole world; disarmament of aggressors, self-determination of nations and peoples, and the four freedoms—freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want, and freedom from fear.

The British and the Russian people have known the full fury of Nazi onslaught. There have been times when the fate of London and Moscow was in serious doubt. But there was never the slightest question that either the British or the Russians would yield. And today all the United Nations salute the superb Russian Army as it celebrates the twenty-fourth anniversary of its first assembly.

Though their homeland was overrun, the Dutch people are still fighting stubbornly and powerfully overseas.

The great Chinese people have suffered grievous losses; Chungking has been almost wiped out of existence—yet it remains the capital of an unbeatable China.

That Is the Conquering Spirit

That is the conquering spirit which prevails throughout the United Nations in this war.

The task that we Americans now face will test us to the uttermost.

Never before have we been called upon for such a prodigious effort. Never before have we had so little timein which to do so much.

"These are the times that try men's souls."

Tom Paine wrote those words on a drum-head, by the light of a campfire. That was when Washington's little army of ragged, rugged men was retreating across New Jersey, having tasted nothing but defeat.

And Gen. Washington ordered that these great words written by Paine be read to the men of every regiment in the Continental army, and this was the assurance given to the first American armed forces:

"The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country; but he that stands it now, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the sacrifice, the more glorious the triumph."

So spoke Americans in the year 1776.

So speak Americans today!

AGAINST A WORLD-WIDE BACKGROUND, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT OUTLINES THE WAR TASK OF THE UNITED NATIONS

Associated Press Photo

MacArthur, the Magnificent

MacARTHUR, From Page 1.

reception at the White House he would arrive just in time to lead the officers in the President's receiving line, pay his respects to the First Lady, for he is the soul of chivalry, and go back to work.

Begins to Mechanize the Army

He began taking cavalrymen off the backs of animals and putting them in tanks—but not the lumbering kind of tanks he knew in World War I. He began to needle Congress for some preposterous thing called a "motorized and mechanized division."

He called for bigger and faster planes and a semiautomatic rifle. Eight years before the first jeep rolled off a Detroit production line, he told an unimpressed Congressional committee that he could envision "a small carrier for three or four infantrymen—a vehicle which could be turned out in mass production and travel over almost any type of terrain to achieve quick concentrations of troops."

He listened with sympathy to Col. Billy Mitchell, though it was then highly improper for high-ranking officers to be associated with Mitchell, and he formed a General Headquarters Air Force. When the House Military Appropriations Committee complained that it was costly to keep up the Philippine Scouts (which his father, the late Lieut. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, formed while military governor of the islands), son Douglas refused to cut expenses there. He said we would need those scouts some day.

There were a few persons in high places, during those apathetic years, who realized what MacArthur was doing. One was Franklin D. Roosevelt. When he extended MacArthur's tour of duty as Chief of Staff, the first time a Chief of Staff had ever succeeded himself, the hue and cry of MacArthur's critics broke out once again.

THEY charged that he had played politics—as if that were possible. If he had ever had any political pull it would have been through Mr. Stotesbury, distinguished stepfather of his first wife. But by 1935 the Republican era was nothing but a memory. MacArthur succeeded himself because Roosevelt so willed, after seeking the counsel of Gen. Hugh Johnson, MacArthur's erstwhile but coldly impartial classmate. It was simply another one of Roosevelt's breaks with stuffy precedent.

Roosevelt missed him when, at long last, in the winter of 1935-36, MacArthur turned over his Chief of Staff's role to Maj. Gen. Malin Craig, and went back to his beloved Philippines. "I must always find a way to keep Douglas close to me," the President mused one day to a close friend. "For if we ever have another A. E. F., he's the man to take it over. . . ."

MacArthur went off to what was called "oblivion," but before he went he wrote one last message to the little but enlightened Army he had helped to build up and modernize, after bitter wrangles with Congress.

Like all his messages, it was stirring, and when he had pounded home his last note of cheer and farewell, he turned to a faithful aide and he said, half apologetically, "I just wanted them to know that I have done my best . . . that I have kept the soldier faith."

He speaks like that. It is no pose. It is not natural for him to say anything with glum simplicity. Once when Representative Ross Collins of the House Military Appropriations Committee, asked him if he read the newspapers he answered: "I am familiar with the current press, sir." When he says "the field of battle," and "we must not spill our precious blood on foreign soil in vain, in vain," there is nothing corny about it. It is exalted, exciting language. It is MacArthur.

We have never had a soldier quite like this amazing man about whom an awe-struck doughboy said, "he's a hell-to-breakfast baby, long and lean, who can spit nickels and chase Germans as well as any doughboy in the Rainbow Division."

He Didn't Like the Regulation Ties

He is unique, always dramatic, and it is chemically impossible for him to act with anything save aplomb. Aside from his unshatterable personal courage on the battlefield, he has the added courage of dressing as he pleases and acting on his impulses. When every other officer wore a regulation black or khaki tie, MacArthur wore a plum-colored satin one.

He removed the grommet—that stiffening ring inside of his officer's cap—because he liked it better that way and he could slant it at the "just the tilt which permitted his personality to emerge, without violating Army regulations," as the late Floyd Gibbons wrote.

At West Point, when he was superintendent, he enraged and dismayed the brass hats of the Army by encouraging officers and men to break down the social barriers between the ranks and he removed the ancient ban against cigarettes.

"He's a damned fine general. . . . Best we've got," one old major general grumped one day at the Army-Navy Country Club, outside of Washington, "but why in thunderation must he smoke his cigarettes in that long jeweled holder? And why in blue blazes does he keep pacing up and down in his office with a Japanese ceremonial robe over his uniform, fanning himself with a Japanese fan!"

That is MacArthur, but the constant jolts he was always administering to the protocol-conscious persons around him did not always border on the sartorial side. Col. Cocheu, his old roommate at West Point, tells the story of a MacArthur visit to the Cocheu's home in Boston, while MacArthur was Chief of Staff. The men talked through the evening and when bedtime came MacArthur turned to Mrs. Cocheu and said:

"Emma, may I sleep a little late in the morning?" It was an odd and humble request.

"Why certainly, Douglas," Mrs. Cocheu replied. "As late as you like. I know you're tired. I'll send your breakfast up to you. Or, if you want to, you can come downstairs in your bathrobe."

MACARTHUR slept late the next morning. It was nearly 9:30 a. m. when he came downstairs in a pair of worn-out wol-lined slippers and a baggy bathrobe that he must have preserved from his cadet days. His mother would have packed him off up stairs again and made him reappear in all his four-starred glory, if she had been there.

In France with the A. E. F. of World War I, during a desperate advance, the seat of his always immaculate trousers caught on a particularly aggressive strand of barbed wire and when he wrenched away to continue his charge toward the Germans there was a ripping sound that was heard even above the din of battle.

But the jagged tear revealed only his masculine thigh and a hint of one buttock. If it had happened to anyone else, his friend Claire Boothe once wrote, "the whole of man's most ridiculous aspect would have been bared."

When rich young Joaquin Elizalde, polo-playing Filipino, asked for an audience with MacArthur to seek advice on whether or not to accept President Manuel Quezon's request that he go to Washington as Resident Commissioner of the Commonwealth, MacArthur commanded his aide to show Elizalde in.

Elizalde came in, and blinked.

"Sit down," MacArthur roared. Speaking of the meeting recently, Elizalde said, "when the General says 'sit down,' it isn't an invitation. It's a command that suddenly takes the starch out of your knees and you kind of sink backward, whether their's a chair there or not. This day I speak of, I told him briefly that I hesitated about going to Washington because I wasnt quite certain I could fill the bill and because there had been some criticism of me in the Philippine papers. It was said that President Quezon was permitting his long friendship for me to sway his judgment.

'Damn the Criticism, Take the Job!'

"'Damn the criticism!' MacArthur shouted at me. And then he started pacing up and down the length of the room, gesticulating with his cigar. 'I insist that you take this job, Mike'—that's what he calls me. 'Take it, take it without a thought of what it means for you to leave your home. Take it, I say . . .' I couldn't get a word in, but after awhile I nodded weakly and left. And I was so impressed that I didn't remember for a long time that the field marshal was in his B. V. D.'s all during his speech to me."

MacArthur is an utterly sensational speaker, a gift that has not been overlooked by the President-makers in both political parties. He has every military man's natural distaste for the dais, but once upon it he has a flair that seizes any gathering and makes it inch to the edge of its collective seat, while his voice zooms mightily or subsides to a dramatic whisper.

When he spoke, in the past, his script consisted of a card with a few key words scribbled on it—yet the florid words and the great, rolling inversions poured out of him with a flow that only a great orator could achieve after hours of conning. He spoke once to the Daughters of the American Revolution and moved those estimable ladies so mightily that the next day the War Department was flooded with requests for a copy of his speech. He had no copy, and roared that he had neither the time nor disposition to restate the speech to a stenographer.

His spirit-lifting, pulse-quickenink, heart-warming communiques during the early stages of World War II did almost as much to make America want to fight for America as did the bombing of Pearl Harbor and the rape of unprotected Manila.

THE MacArthur order early in the Battle of the Philippines will live as long as free men live:

"Take every normal precaution for the protection of headquarters, but let's keep the flag flying."

Those were his words when Japanese dive bombers spotted the flag flying over his headquarters where he directed the fight against impossible odds. His officers had come to him to ask him to take down the flag, for his protection.

And the world gained another picture and another vision of this articulate military genius on January 30, 1942, the sixtieth birthday of MacArthur's commander in chief. The world had a vision of the general, immaculate and imperturable in the face of the wildest and most savage kind of danger, penning this exquisitely poignant message:

"Today, January 30, the anniversary of your birth, smoke-begrimed men, covered with the marks of battle, rise from the fox holes of Bataan and the batteries of Corregidor to pray reverently that God may bless immeasurably the President of the United States."

When he told the country of the death of Capt. Colin Kelly, in a dispatch that was a magnificent piece of reporting, as well as a dramatic call to arms, the general added with simple sincerity:

"He died unquestioning and uncomplaining, with faith in his heart and victory his end."

And one knew while reading this tribute to the young pilot who had sent a Japanese battleship to the bottom that Douglas MacArthur, soldier son of a soldier, had tacitly chosen his own epitaph.

(TOMORROW: Father-to-son military tradition in the MacArthur family.)

The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1942 17

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Postoffice Overtime Reported Rejected

The Postoffice plan for authority to pay its 350,000 employes straight time for overtime over 40 hours a week is reported to have been rejected by the Budget Bureau. The law limits postal employes to a 5-day, 40-hour week. The Department proposes that its employes be placed on a 48-hour week to offset the labor shortage which is hampering postal service. A law is needed to make the change and despite the Budget Bureau attitude it's understood the issue will be taken to Congress.

A new plan to pay Federal employes for overtime work is reported to be under consideration. It consists of paying employes straight time for overtime ordered over 44 hours a week. If the plan were put into effect it's likely that the entire service would be placed on a 48-hour week in an effort to get more work out of the employes. War and Navy are now on a 48-hour week. Officials and all employes making around $5000 would be exempted from the plan. The plan is said to have been devised to serve the dual purpose of raising the general salary level to offset increased living costs and to get more production out of Federal workers so fewer new employes will have to be hired.

Employes Compensation Commission will be hard hit when it moves to New York City Thursday. More than 160 of its 400 employes are resigning. Included in the number are several key officials, such as William R. Carpenter, chief of the Claims Division, and Z. Lewis Darby, the general counsel. A liasion office of a dozen persons will be maintained here, as the law states ECC's central office shall be located in Washington. ICC, GAO and Federal Trade have similar provisions in their organic laws. One of the three commissioners will remain at the office here, probably on rotating assignment. ECC works very closely with the War and Navy Departments, both of which are opposed to the New York move, not officially, of course.

Housing Reorganization

That long-deferred and much-needed reorganization of the 16 different Federal housing agencies is due today. Apparently 15 of the agencies will be brought together under a single head. The lone agency to escape the ax apparently will be Federal Works' Defense Housing unit. Officials in the housing agencies say the merger, if properly managed, will save the Government money and at the same time speed up housing operations by reducing red tape. The consolidation will be a big step toward the conversion of Government to a total war basis.

The housing merger will be, and should be, just the beginning of the shake-ups if the Government is to be organized to carry on the war effectively and efficiently. Both the War and Navy Departments are reported to be next in line for a shake-up. Signs point to a drastic reorganization at War. When the President sets up the proposed man power board, Labor Secretary Francis Perkins undoubtedly will be shaken out of a job.

Only 30 per cent of Farm Credit's 1600 employes have said they will go to Kansas City. Another 30 per cent say "no" without qualification and 40 per cent are undecided, hoping to find other jobs here . . . UFWA has sent 276 of its members to the Red Cross to make blood donations within the past two weeks. It hopes to send 500 during the coming two weeks . . . Society for the Advancement of Management will meet tonight at the Cosmos Club. Harlow S. Person will discuss "Production for Victory" . . . It would cost the Government $4,750,000 to eliminate overtime at FBI . . . Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance has just about given up trying to find adequate housing and office space in Baltimore for its 1800 employes. And Philadelphia, where it was originally intended to send the bureau, is just about as bad.

It Could Happen to Anyone

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 23 (AP).—When L. B. Beck saw a license plate on the highway, he stopped and picked it up and brought it to the motor club office. The clerk looked up the record—and returned the license to Beck. He had lost it himself.

It's a Small World

Eau Claire, Wis. (AP).—Mrs. Nell McMonagle tossed a bottle in the Chippewa River last September. In it was a note asking the finder to write.

Thomas Roach, a soldier at Camp Livingston, La., found the bottle floating in the Mississippi River, nearly 1000 miles from here. Roach's home is in Eau Claire. His parents and Mrs. McMonagle attend the same church.

Four Latin Diplomats Acclaimed by G.W.U., Given Degrees at 121st Winter Convocation

Post Staff Photo

ENVOYS RECEIVE DEGREES—Honorary degrees of doctor of laws were awarded to four Latin-American envoys last night at the mid-winter convocation of George Washington University. Left to right—Adrian Recinos, minister from Guatemala; Francisco Castillo Najera, ambassador from Mexico; Cloyd H. Marvin, president of G. W. U., who made the awards; Colon Eloy Alfaro, ambassador from Ecuador, and Hector David Castro, minister from El Salvador

George Washington University last night dedicated its mid-year graduation exercises to inter-American understanding and conferred honorary degrees of doctor of laws on four Latin American diplomats.

The university's one hundred and twenty-first annual winter convocation was held at Constitution Hall. Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university awarded the degrees to the diplomats and the regular graduating class of 365.

Achievements Hailed

The four diplomats and the citations used by Dr. Marvin in conferring the degrees follow:

Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Ambassador of Mexico: "Famous son of Durango; recognized master in medicine; versatile man of letters; discriminating diplomat; who by reason of character and resourcefulness has caused his name to be associated with those who believe in the dignity of government and the worthiness of life."

Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, Ambassador of Ecuador: "Distinguished son of an eminent patriot father; generous friend; graduate of West Point; thoughtful student of political and military institutions; competent counselor to his government; servant of fine courage."

Educational Leader

Dr. Adrian Recinos, minister of Guatemala: "Talented countryman of the 'Land of the Verdant Trees'—Guatemala; worthy friend; leader in legal education; discriminating contributor to the fields of international comity and fellowship; by his deep and true understanding gifted to interpret both the people he represents and this Nation to which he is accredited."

Dr. Hector David Castro, minister of El Salvador: "Illustrius citizen of El Salvador; acknowledged leader and worthy civil servant; patient and steadfast to preserve high standards in understanding among states; one in whom the end of life is high service."

As a sidelight to the ceremonies, Francisco Castillo Najera, son of the Mexican Ambassador, and Alex Castro, son of the Minister of El Salvador, received doctor of medicine degrees.

Miss Bampton Acclaimed

Feature of the exercises was the singing of Miss Rose Bampton, Metropolitan Opera soprano, who was enthusiastically received by the audience and called back for two encores. Her accompanist was Brooks Smith.

Dr. Marvin in his charge to the graduates emphasized the sacredness of man and expressed the hope that the war would "purify nations and ennoble the hearts of men." He urged the graduates to consecrate their lives to that end.

The graduates were:

Junior College

Certificates

Christine Elizabeth Armstrong, Carl Frederick Bauersfeld, Elsie Arlene Baxter, Charles Henry Beneman, Felix Berger, Phyllis Regina Botte, Howard Thomas Brock, William Arnold Brody, Janet Marjorie Brooks, Marcel F. J. Brunow, Martin Leonard Burke, John Paul Carter, Audrae Marselle Chaussee, Joseph Anthony Clorety, jr., William Hoffman Coburn, Betty Harriet Colburn, Harriet Coombs, Thomas Lawson Cox, Hope Creel, Charlene Dailey, Ruth Darby, Harry Keith Dellinger, Helen Dillon, Oscar Charles Disler, Marguerite Butts Eyster, Julia Bernice Fleming, Jane Delight Fletcher, Leah Clagett Ford, John McDermott Frisbie, Joseph Matthew Gallagher, Jason Geiger, George Alister Gibbs, Robert William Gilham, Harold Kenneth Gold, Stanley Goldberg, Stafford Robert Grady, Nathan Green, Dwight Francis Hall, Helen Lois Hambiin, Lester Friedrich Harris, Frederick Burgess Hartsock, Ann Clark Hassell, Lloyd Donald Hayes, Raymond LeRoy Hays, John Ridge Hicks, Stanley Hochman, Irving Hoffman, Beth Turner Howard.

Joseph Thomas Jacobs, Morton Johan, Jack Albert Jones, Gertrude Mary Kaufman, Paul Willard Keve, Edward Vincent Kiley, Marion Kirschbaum, Bernard Kohn, Mildred Kraus, Rita Marie LaCombe, Aaron Alvis Layne, jr., Charles Lippman, Chester Fillmore Lowe, jr., Catherine Welsh Lyon, Murdaugh Stuart Madden, James Wallace Mankin, Helen Louise Matchett, Mary Price Matthews, Margaret McDonald, Bess Clark McGrath, Susan McNeese, Paul Miller, James Beryll Minor, jr.

Mary Lou Nash, Albert Irving Nathanson, Bennett Olshaker, Leo Meyer Orwicz, Albert Pascal, Francis Strong Pierce, Virginia May Polack, Melvyn Irwin Potosky, Gloria Rea, Albert Romasco, Gladys Rowe, Robert Louis Rubin, Katherine Ann Ryan, Hersmark Safer, Keith Mynes Sappenfield, Anthony Scariano, Helen Berger Schwartz, Enrico Anthony Seeno, Leonard Shapiro, Gerard Bernard Slebos, Charles Anthony J. Smith, Everard Hall Smith, jr., Leonard Sokol, Arthur Theodore Sonnenberg, Ida Davis Sorrell, John Bristol Speer, Edward Christian Stevlingson, Raymond Stoller, Thomas Martin Storey, Marvin Oscar Stromberg.

Garland Burnley Taylor, Salvatore John Tesoriero, June Amelia Tracy, Paul Franklin Traynham 2d, Vladimir Vasa, Cyril L. Velkoff, Samuel Vernoff, Leland Arthur Vliet, Frederick Norville Ward, Adrienne Warner, Harriet Wright Weber, Paul Randolph Wilson, Eldon Wayne Wingerd, Jacob Wolff, Lucy Alice Wood, Margaret Elizabeth Wright, Henry Zajac, Lorens Eugene Zimmerman.

School of Government

Bachelor of Arts in Government

Sol Cohen, Raymond Francis Duckworth, Joseph Peter Findlay, Robert Leo Gastineau, Richard Mercer Johnson, William Carter Laxton, Leroy H. Mantell, Hubert Hooper Peterson, Donald Semple Pond, Mortimer Ranofsky, Orlando Louis Sarsfield, Francis Delvin Scott, jr., David Theodore Shepard, Irving Jack Solomon, Philip Tomares, Rex Spencer Wood, jr.

Master of Arts in Government

Leo Victor Bonnett, Henry Bell Freefield, Albert Benjamin Gerber, Henry Hewlett Smith.

Columbian College

Bachelor of Arts

Sylvia Solomon Bahar, Ralph Bahn, Alice Evelyn Breck, Harold Ernest Breithaupt, John Roy Brock, Paul Edouard Bugay, Everett Earl Burton, Lyndell Hester Coffey, Elmer Clark Cole, Martha Louise Colmets, Jane Elisabeth Costello, Doris Ruth Crane, John William Croome, Sydney Estey Cross, Ruth Emeline Crouch, Reba Frances Cupp, Anna Evelyn Draeger, Charles deVere Drayton, jr., Faira Rose Elvove, Filiz Nasim Erol, Yildiz Mall Erol, Ellis Feer, Laura Carroll Gallion, Marjorie Hite Gordon, Rex Elmo Greaves.

Wendell Varner Harris, Sydney Lee Harrison, Byron Russell Hayden, Oliver William Heatwole, jr., Arthur Hecht, Abner Hurwitz, Robert George Irvine, J. Frank James, Marie Roberta Jorolemon, Harold Nathan Kagan, Hyman Benjamin Kaitz, Joann Gates Karns, John Alexander Kendrick, Warren Curtis Kiracofe, Charles Conrad Klein, Dorothy Jeanne Krieger, William Kurstin, Hanna Lawson, Donald Noble Leary, Melvin Leder, Gordon Archibald MacKinnon, William Henderson Marr, John Patrick McMahon.

Joseph Homan Newlin, George Kent Nicholson, Mary Adeline Oddenino, Alma Rubye Olson, Audrey Tompkins Orear, Peter Parenty, James H. Parks, Walter Edward Paul, Albert Alford Payne, Stanley Wilhelm Petersen, George Allan Pope, George Arthur Pugsley, jr., Lee McHenry Rhoads, Abraham Ringel, Arnold Jerry Ross, Jacob Bernard Rottenberg, Stuart Hamilton Russell.

Clinton Haley Scurlock, Russell Newton Shewmaker, James Simeon Sipes, John William Sipes, Leonard Small, George Eugene Smith, Seymour Spector, Frank Hunter Strickler.

Henry Thompson, jr., Edwin Joe Mayhall Thomson, Jesse Neal Tomey, Victor Thomas Turrou, James Franklin Clyde Vance, Renee Fantin Weisz, Elisabeth Love Welton, Cyril Martin Wildes, Bevelyn Laverne Willard, Paul Nace Yost.

Bachelor of Science

Samuel I. Greenman, Donald Bartholomew Hanley, Herbert M. Klein, Donald Chester Roden, Dorothy Bero Sezal, Nilio Alfred Talvite.

Master of Arts

Jean Elisabeth Benton, Robert Goff Gries, George Gussman, Samuel Irving Katz, Robert Roseborough Leeper, Ruth Markwood, Leo Shartsis.

Master of Science

George Wilberforce Howard, Olga Jeannie Huff, William Edward Moran.

Law School

Bachelor of Law

Clair Martin Aldrich, Samuel Francis Allison, Mariano Jose Arcaya, Louis Morris Best, Timothy Dwight Brown, Delbert H. Bruce, John Raymond Corridon, Joseph Daleda, August Gottlieb Eckhardt, Jerome L. Fisher, William Stuart Fleming 3d, John Ransom Franklin, Morton Gertler, Robert DeForest Gibbons, Edward Grant Haggett, jr., Fleet Cooper Haiborn, jr., Paul Maria Klein, jr., Wayne D. Kniffin, Kenneth Lavern Ladd, Archer Lynn Lerch, Walter Ernest Lorence.

Milton Mitchell, Walter Edward Paul, Robert Jennings Pettyjohn, Oscar Jennings Rife, jr., Eugene Alvin Rush, Ernest Urbano Sandoval, Otto William Schoenfelder, George Patrick Seery, Bertha Antnette Sherman, Albert Parkinson Smoot, George Lee Strain, Elmer Jackson Swan.

Master of Law

Ray Carl Johnson, Paul John LaCrosse, John Frost Walker, jr.

Juris Doctor

James Thadeus Ellison, Richard Autrey Jennings, Nancy Duvall Patricia Kengla, Vernon Connie Kohlhaas, Lewis Jacob Lamm, Harry Irving Ravita, George Hutchinson Rich.

Doctor of Juridical Science

Mary Agnes Brown, Katherine A. Markwell.

School of Medicine

Doctor of Medicine

Morien Bernard Andelman, Adolfo Octavio Arias P., Jeanne Cecile Bateman, Gustavo S. Belaval, William Crane Cantrell, Francisco Castillo Najera D., Eleiandro Francisco Castro, Ervin Newton Chapman, Jehue Rowan Connelly, Mortimer James Folston, Naomi Green, Jay Leon Helfgott, Allen Erwin Henkin, Marcus Lorraine Howard, Anson Roberts Hyde, Frank Smith Lovingood, Robert James McCullock, George Quayle Neslen, Jean Ernest Paquin, Shirley Felice Pearlman, William Adial Roble, Morton Harold Rose, Barbara McMullen Sachs, John Ames Stephens, Oscar Sugar, Henry Thompson jr., Carl Henry Whalen, Anthony Zappala.

School of Engineering

Bachelor of Civil Engineering

Philip J. Crossfield.

Bachelor of Electrical Engineering

William Borsen Kyne.

Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering

Robert Park Lathrop.

Bachelor of Science in Engineering

Berend Bracht, Louis Mason DeLand, Robert Warren King, Hornbaker Bradford Ledman, George John Petretic, Edward Gregory Siggers, William Beverly Smyth, Edward John Wallin.

School of Pharmacy

Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy

Samuel Maurice Bialek, James Howell Forsyth, jr., Herman Irving Taetle.

School of Education

Bachelor of Arts in Education

Elizabeth Margaret Deener, Margaret Nicol Diamond, Ralph Waldo Foster, William Paul Jones, May Irene Lowell, Allene Myrtle Lucas, Anne Moussot, Euis Annetta Orlivie, Josephine Ricketts, Esther Evans Runser, Helen Mather Spencer.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics

Helen Leslye Winifred Alvather.

Bachelor of Science in Physical Education

John Leo Clarey, Daniel Edward Douglas, Jack Albert Jones, Paul Raymond Nugent, Dean Kepner Reese, Louis Anthony Veltri.

Master of Arts in Education

Ella Dill Armes, Martha Thornburg Baker, Louis Balantine Beres, Ruth Eleanor Dick, Alfred Stauffer Hodgson, Vincent Charles Holochwost, Anna Kennelly Hossfeld, Lucy Lawson Houston, Annie Willis Lasaly, Dorothy Ladson Lenning, Ethel Mae Lucas, William Jasper McClure, Edith Isabell McCulloch, Anna Murray O'Neill, Helen Wilkins Penn, James Maxwell Ramsey, Octavia Eisinger Reed, Creelman Rowland, Ruth Alberta Strobel, Mary Litherland White, Claude Edward Willis, jr.

Doctor of Education

Harold Glen Clark, Henrietta Goldsmith Kornitzer.

Messengers Organize In Kalorama Area

A messenger service to assist national defense has been organized in the Kalorama sector by two Western and Central High School students, Bernard Woronoff, 16, and Vladimir Portianko, 17, Deputy Warden William T. Kruglak announced yesterday.

The messenger srevice, ade up of young men from 16 to 21 years of age will function only during actual air raids or other serious emergency conditions. In the meantime the messenger work, entailing delivery of blackout notices and instructions to wardens and simple errands will be handled by a junior messenger corps Kruglak said. The junior corps is headed by Barbara Adams, 10; Patricia Chambers, 11, and Paul Fletcher, 11, he added.

Senate Gets Court Merger Bill Report

Committee Backs Measure Uniting Municipal and Police Tribunals

By Charles Mercer
Post Staff Writer

The Senate District Committee yesterday reported a revised bill designed to revamp the local system of lower courts by merging the police and municipal tribunals and creating an intermediate court of appeals.

Carrying the principle features of a measure passed by the House last fall, the new bill has incorporated the practical advice of District judges, representatives of the District Bar Association, the Women's Bar Association, the Department of Justice and individual attorneys to bring the local courts to a maximum pitch of efficiency.

McCarran Tells of Work

Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, the District Committee chairman, who has worked on the bill through a long series of conferences with members of the bench and bar and Renah F. Camalier, committee counsel, declared last night:

"In my judgment this measure means a new regime in law in the District of Columbia. Every phase of the bill has been gone into meticulously with every group or agency having authority which would be affected by the operation of the law."

Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner, of the United States Court of Appeals, has termed the measure "a landmark in local judicial administration."

The McCarran bill would specifically create a municipal court of ten judges—an increase of one over the present number—having jurisdiction in its civil branch handling cases up to $3000. The present limitation in civil cases is $1000. Jurisdiction of the police court branch would be unchanged.

Would Lighten Burden

The raising of the limitation in civil cases to $3000 "should substantially lighten the burden of the United States District Court by relieving it of non-Federal or purely local litigation which in the past has constituted more than one-third of the verdicts returned in the District Court," the report said.

The proposed municipal court of appeals will consist of a chief judge and two associate judges to hear appeals from the consolidated court. Appeal as of right to the new court will be enabled.

At present such an appeal exists from judgments of the District Court, but judgments of the police, municipal and juvenile courts can only be reviewed by an application for appeal.

The report to the Senate continued: "Your committee feels that in all cases except those tried in the small-claims branch there should be an appeal of right. Your committee has excepted those small-claims cases and has made the appeal in such claims reviewable only by application to the newly created Municipal Court of Appeals because experience has shown that it is in the interest of justice that in small claims there be a speedy and final determination and that an appeal of right in such cases would serve to bring about confusion, expense and unnecessary delay."

Cost Would Be Slight

At the same time there is afforded a real review in such cases by requiring that before an appeal is refused all three appellate judges must concur. If one judge feels that the case should be reviewed, the appeal is granted.

While the Juvenile Court is not included in the merger, the new appellate court will serve as a reviewing body in cases of appeals from that court.

The bill in no way changes the practice and procedure of the small claims and conciliation branch of the Municipal Court, which was created by legislation enacted three years ago.

Cost of the revised system would be slight to the local taxpayer, the committee maintained, pointing out that the addition of one new judge for the lower trial court and three new appellate judges would offset the present need for additional members of the bench of the United States District Court.

Initial terms of judges in the new Municipal Court have been fixed as follows: The first two appointments for a term of ten years each, two for a term of eight years and the remaining six for a term of six years each. Salaries of the judge remain at $8000 annually, with the chief judge receiving $8500.

Would Be D. C. Residents

The three judges of the Municipal Court of Appeals would be appointed for ten, eight and six years each, with salaries of $9500 for the chief judge and $9000 each for the associate judges.

All would have to be bona-fide residents of the District and have practiced law here for at least five years prior to their appointment. They would be appointed by the President with the approval of the Senate.

The chief judge of the consolidated court is clothed with broad administrative powers in managing and directing the court's business, supervising the work of the other judges as well as that of the clerks, and generally bringing efficiency into the handling of the court's work.

Georgetown Lions Stage Ball for Girls

Post Staff Photo

COMMITTEE CHECKS TICKETS—The Georgetown Lions Club last night staged a Washington Birthday ball at Hotel 2400 for the benefit of the Washington Girl's Club. Two orchestras played and a floor show was on the program. Members of the dance committee checking tickets are (from left) Mildred Gooding, Blanche Hine, Lou Brown, Lions Club president; Roy Klomparens, president of the girl's club, and Ruth Cooms

Michigan Park Group Opposes Defense Homes

Opposition to a proposal of the Alley Dwelling Authority to erect approximately 700 homes in their neighborhood was discussed last night at a joint committee meeting of the Michigan Park Citizens Association and the Queens Chapel Citizens Association. The groups base their objection because they claim that erection of the low-cost homes will lower the standards of the community.

Members of the committees plan to meet with representatives of the ADA today to discuss alternate sites for the proposed housing project.

The two committees will hold another meeting Thursday night at 8 p. m. in the Bunker Hill School, Fourteenth and Michigan Avenue Northeast, where the meeting was held last night, and have invited representatives of the Burroughs, North Woodridge and Brookland Citizens Associations to attend. Clyde E. Vincent, presided at the meeting last night.

New Deanwood Area Classes Begin Tonight

Citizens living in the Deanwood area are urged to register for new first-aid classes at a mass meeting to be held tonight between 6 and 10 p. m. in the Deanwood School, Lane Street and Whittingham Place Northeast.

The Civilian Defense Committee of the Eastland Gardens-Deanwood area will hold a community dinner today from noon to 6 p. m. at 4605 Kane Place Northeast. After 6 p. m. the dinner will be served in the Deanwood School, it was announced.

Victory Sidelights

British Women in Capital To Teach Civilian Defense

As soon as they have finished refresher courses given by the American Red Cross, several British women now in Washington will become instructors in classes covering various phases of civilian defense work.

They are women trained in defense work in England but needing refresher courses in order to learn differences in procedure in this country, Mary Craig McGeachy, press officer at the British Embassy, said yesterday.

Miss McGeachy said about 420 British women have signed up for defense training in Washington, but that not all of them yet have had the basic training needed by instructors.

One class in canteen work has been graduated from among the 420, Miss McGeachy said, and the second will begin shortly. Red Cross classes for the women are held two nights weekly.

"I think they were relieved when we began organizing the defense classes," Miss McGeachy said, "although many of them had been working with the Red Cross and British War Relief already. This full mobilization gives everybody a chance to help."

Connecticut Area Wardens Meet Tonight

Assistant deputy wardens, zone wardens and assistant zone wardens of the Connecticut Avenue Civilian Defense Area will meet tonight at 8 o'clock for a general check-up on air raid protection in the area. The meeting will be held at 2401 Calvert Street Northwest, Deputy Air Raid Warden Leon Pretzfelder announced yesterday.

Pretzfelder also announced that headquarters of the area will be moved Wednesday to 2800 Woodley Road Northwest, where there will be room for a meeting of 150 persons at a time. Present headquarters in the Uptown Theater will be used by the theater warden only after that date.

Anacostia to Hear Bolles, Murphy

Col. Lemuel Bolles, District civilian defense director, and Clement Murphy, chief air raid warden, will speak, and a movie will be shown at a mass meeting Thursday sponsored by Anacostia air raid wardens.

Following the meeting at 8 o'clock in the Anacostia High School, a demonstration of methods of treating incendiary bombs will be held outside.

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Postlude By Ray C. B. Brown

Music Teachers Present Program Honoring Mozart

Washington Music Teachers' Association presents a commemorative Mozart program Monday night in the home of Mrs. Edwin B. Parker. Artists: Drusilla Huffmaster, piano; Edith Eskridge Nast, violin; Lois Abernethy, piano.

Assembled last evening in the hospitable home of Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, members and guests of the Washington Music Teachers' Association commemorated a little belatedly the 150th anniversary of an event which happened in Vienna one hour after midnight on Friday, December 5, 1791—the death of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. As was befitting the commemoration of a genuis whose ideas are imperishable, the occasion had about it nothing of mourning, for the untimely passing took place too long ago to have poignancy now. The hour was spent in a way Mozart would have enjoyed—in performance of his music for a circle of his friends in a drawing-room.

BROWN

Drusilla Huffmaster, recently a soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra, played with charm and excellent taste the D major Sonata for piano, the A minor Rondo, and the Fantasia and Fugue. Edith Eskridge Nast and Lois Abernethy collaborated neatly in the F major Sonata for violin and piano and the first movement of the A major Concerto. A short program, but one that represented the grace, the happy temperament and the unconquerable optimism of the composer.

The death of Mozart in his thirty-sixth year was one of the inexplicable decrees of destiny. He had so much to live for and so much to give to the world that his taking off was a tragedy to art. Of no other composer thus stopped in full career—certainly not of Schubert or of Mendelssohn—can we assert with certainty that death deprived posterity of a new development. It has been suggested that Mozart's inspiration was failing and that he had exhausted his vein of musical ore.

How mistaken this view is can be perceived by anyone who will take the trouble to examine with care the compositions of his last year and compare them with those of previous years. There is abundant evidence that his genius had taken a new turn. Had the success of "The Magic Flute" come a few months earlier, and had he enjoyed an opportunity to recover from overwork and anxiety, a new chapter in his creative work would have been written.

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106 YEARS WINE TRADITION

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'To Be or Not to Be' Is Booked for the Palace

Carole Lombard's Last Picture Coming Soon; 'All Through the Night' Takes Over at Met; Items of News and Chatter of the Theater

CAROLE LOMBARD'S LAST PICTURE—a comedy produced and directed by Ernst Lubitsch and costarring Jack Benny—has been booked for Loew's Palace Theater to follow Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in the Twentieth Century-Fox item known as "Son of Fury," which will intervene between it and the current Katharine Hepburn-Spencer Tracy hit, "The Woman of the Year."

CAROLE LOMBARD

This announcement was made yesterday, with a footnote addendum that "To Be or Not to Be," the comedy's original title, will not be changed, as was at first contemplated when the mourned Miss Lombard met her tragic and untimely death on a bleak and inaccessible mountainside.

Now playing its premiere engagement in Hollywood, "To Be or Not to Be" is reported by the West Coast reviewers to be a fitting capstone to Carole Lombard's brilliant career—a gay piece to which she contributed one of her most able performances, with Benny in a new type of role and the famous Lubitsch "touches" thickly punctuating the script.

In the meantime, "Bedtime Story" having proved as soporific as its title, the Metropolitan yesterday gave its boxoffice a shot in the till by slipping in "All Through the Night" as the major screen attraction for the balance of the week—or longer. There is nothing sedative about this one. Humphrey Bogart, as "Gloves" Donahue, starts out to solve the murder of the baker who whips together his favorite cheese cake, and winds up with a whole Nazi fifth column dangling from his belt. No apostle of relentless logic will be able to believe a flicker of it, but, just the same, he'll have one whale of a time trying to convince himself that he can't. A lot of people don't believe "Hamlet"!

Here, There and Elsewhere

Having used up his Twentieth Century-Fox due bill for "Sun Valley Serenade," Dan Terrell, of the loewcal Loew organization, is back in his cell wearing an elegant coat of Sun Valley, Idaho, snow tan only a few shades lighter than an Idaho baked potato . . . And that was Ray Bell (no relation), his predecessor on F Street and now of a whistle stop called New York, popping in and out all over town over the week-end, with the opening of the new Paramount Film Exchange as his excuse for being A. W. O. L. . . . If that isn't Fred Sanborn, coheadlining the current Capitol stage bill with George Murphy, dashing in and out of "Hellzapoppin," at Keith's, it looks so much like him nobody can tell the difference . . . And in "The Vanishing Virginian" you'll see two oldtimers in Francis Ford and Matt Moore—but don't look for their names in the cast or billing . . . They're there, but their names aren't . . . J. M. Kerrigan, another veteran, is all over the place this week, too—in the "V. V.," at the Capitol, and "Captains of the Clouds," at the Earle . . . And they had a boxoffice line clear around to there at the Tivoli as early as yesterday noon to see "Sergeant York."

More Dots and Dashes

Two bands, totally different in style, but equally enjoyable, are coming to the Earle stage next month . . . Ray Kinney, "Hawaii's musical ambassador to the Mainland," and his lads will be coming along the week of March 20 and Johnny Long, the week of March 27—for his third Washington engagement in four months . . . The President's birthday ball, at Uline's, remember? . . . Three top Paramount releases are on the Loew booking sheets—"Bahama Passage," the Technicolor business in which Madeleine Carroll gave Stirling Hayden heartburn; "The Lady Has Plans," costarring Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard's back, and "The Remarkable Andrew," in which Old Andy Jackson saves Bill Holden's life . . . Manager Harry Bachman won't mind if you find out that he is now presenting continuous matinee performances, as well as evening, at the Circle Theater, beginning at 1 p. m., to meet the demand of an overcrowded Capital . . . Fred S. Kogod, president of the Kogod-Burka Enterprises—Apex, Atlas, Princess, Senator, etc.—has appointed Frank M. Boucher general manager of the K-B chain . . . Mr. Boucher resigned as Schine Circuit zone manager for western New York to accept the post . . . Deanna Durbin is making her final appearances at Fort Belvoir tonight at 6:30 and 8:30, as guest star with the USO-Camp Shows, Inc., production of "Razzle Dazzle," following in the footsteps of Mitzi Green, Joe E. Brown and Linda Darnell within the last few weeks. (To be continued.)

Tempus-Oh-Tempus-Stand-Still-Etc. Note

So, on Washington's birthday, 1906, I think it was, we went to the matinee at the Columbia to see Jess Dandy in "The Prince of Pilsen" and liked it so well we went back that night to see it again. Doesn't seem a day over 100 years ago!

Sorry, But He's in Conference!

WILLIAM GAXTON, VICTOR MOORE, VERA ZORINA in one of the many intervals of high jinks in Buddy DeSylva's madcap musical comedy, "Louisiana Purchase," which last night opened a return engagement in the National Theater, the scene of its premiere two years ago. Irene Bordoni is the fourth star and Carol Bruce the only one missing from the original cast of principals

'Louisiana Purchase' Magnifies Earlier Triumph at National

By Nelson B. Bell

"LOUISIANA PURCHASE." B. G. DeSylva presents the musical comedy in two acts and 15 scenes, based on a story by himself, with book by Morrie Ryskind and music and lyrics by Irving Berlin. Book staged by Edgar MacGregor, ballets by George Ballanchine and dances by Carl Randall; costumes and settings by Tom Lee. At the National Theater.

THE CAST

Secretary.....Arlyne Varden
Sam Liebowitz.....John Eliot
Col. Davis D. Davis, sr...W. H. Philbrick
Abner.....Bobby Johnson
Davis D. Davis, jr.....Chet Bree
Dean Manning.....Ralph Riggs
Police Capt. Whitfield
Edward H. Robins
Jim Taylor.....William Gaxton
Beatrice.....Karen Cooper
Lee Davis.....Nick Long, jr.
Emmy-Lou.....Althea Elder
Marina Van Linden.....Vera Zorina
Madame Bordelaise.....Irene Bordoni
Sen. Oliver P. Loganberry
Victor Moore
Alphonse.....Charles La Torre
The Buccaneers
John Panter, John Eliot, Don Cortez, Thomas Jafalla.
Premier Danseur.....Charles Laskey

Closely integrated, polished and perfected, "Louisiana Purchase" returned to the scene of its premeire last night to substantiate Washington's verdict of two years ago that it was one of the model musical comedies of modern times.

With its original cast virtually intact, this brilliant kaleidoscope of color, movement, mirth and melody generated a higher head of audience enthusiasm than anything seen on the National stage since it was here last. The reasons are not far to seek nor difficult to identify. Irving Berlin never composed a more tuneful, livelier or more richly variegated score. From B. G. DeSylvia's original story, Librettist Morrie Ryskind contrived a book that neglected to include a dull moment and George Ballanchine and Carl Randall devised ballets and dances that opulently complement both the ridiculous and the romantic development of the topical satire unfolded in both dialogue and song. So competently interpreted in every department by a cast of such stellar distinction and a huge ensemble of such abundant and versatile talent, "Louisiana Purchase," even in its embryonic stage, never could have been mistaken for anything but a smash hit. And that, of course, is precisely what it was and is.

By some miracle of preservation or judicious policy of recurrent replacement, costumes, scenery and all material accessories last evening seemed as fresh and sumptuous and spick and span as on that other first night back yonder in the spring of 1940. The stars, cast and chorus outdid their every earlier effort. Altogether, it was a very large evening of laughs, lilts and loveliness that was embraced with a wholeheartedness that was as warming as a rainbow-pousse cafe.

Built on Solid Foundation

Although its satirical shafts are aimed at a political scandal that might seem pretty far back in a fading past, "Louisiana Purchase" is so pungent in its humor, so naive in its approach and such a sound travesty on actual conditions in a bailiwick it makes no effort to disguise that it takes on a bit of the nature of a permanent historical document. Senator Loganberry invades a political empire for purposes of investigation and encounters impediments to his official functions that result in the complete defeat of reform and the birth of love in the droll little solon's life. The plot structure is sufficiently substantial to support a deal of recognizable truth along with all of its fictional flippancy, It has point without pain and fun without forcing.

No one but Victor Moore could play Senator Loganberry, the legitimate heir of his earlier Vice President Throttlebottom. His portrait of the timorous reformer caught in a web of silky shenanigans and the wiles of beautiful women, is a perfect likeness of Mr. Milquetoast confronted with all the mental, moral and physical perils in the book. Mr. Moore is one of the theater's great artists. William Gaxton is his perfect foil. As exuberant, dynamic and packed with dynamite as Mr. Moore is shrinking and shy, Mr. Gaxton completes a nonpareil partnership.

Zorina the Feminine Star

And on the distaff side, the blondely beautiful Vera Zorina and the brunettely Parisian Irene Bordoni, provide no less vivid and effective a contrast. Supplanting Carol Bruce, Karen Cooper brings a vibrant voice and bubbling vivacity to an important role and Althea Elder makes something a little special of the less conspicuous part of Emmy-Lou, the ambitious ingenue.

For the dancing, extraordinary provision has been made by the addition of the unique talents of Nick Long, jr., Bobby Johnson and Charles Laskey to the superlative endowments of Zorina. With the Berlin tunes to tickle their toes—they are all too well known by now to require recapitulation here—it is not to be wondered at that the two acts, now and again, take on all of the spectacular splendor of a colorful terpsichorean carnival.

The essentially nonsinging and nondancing roles are handsomely accounted for by Edward H. Robbins, Ralph Riggs, Will H. Philbrick, Charles La Torre, Chet Bree and John Eliot.

If there is such a thing as a "must" musical comedy, "Louisiana Purchase" is it.

—LEONARD LYONS—

Departmental Memos

New York, Feb. 23.

SCHOOL DEPT.: In the Supreme Court this week, before Justice Pecora, William Lyon Phelps testified as an expert for Phillips Lord, in a suit involving the radio program, "Mr. District Attorney . . . Mr. Lord's counsel, Louis Nizer, in qualifying the witness as an expert, asked whether he had taught at both Yale and Harvard, "I taught a year and a half at Harvard and 41 years at Yale," answered the eminent professor, "which I consider an appropriate apportionment of my time" . . . Phelps then was asked about the honorary degrees—and he listed several, including a D. S. T. from Syracuse University . . . "It stands for 'Doctor of Sacred Theology,'" he explained, "but I never mention it, because my friends think it means 'Daylight Saving Time.'"

WM. LYON PHELPS

POLITICS DEPT.: Dorothy Thompson attaches political significance to that recent episode when a strange blonde hit her at the Cafe Royale . . . "At first I tried to remonstrate with her—I was an appeaser," said Miss Thompson, "and in these days appeasers should suffer . . . Then, the lady attacked me by surprise—it was my own Pearl Harbor . . . And, like all Fascists, she used surprise weapons—her teeth."

CRIME DEPT.: Earl Browder, now in the penitentiary at Atlanta, is allowed to receive visitors for one hour each month. That hour is shared by his brother and his wife—each of whom visits him for 30 minutes . . . Browder has written a letter to the President, volunteering to join the armed forces immediately, if his release can be obtained.

WAR DEPT.: Lionel Hampton, the vibraharpist-conductor, tells the story of a Nazi soldier who wrote home, from the Russian front: "Dear Mother: Thank you for the boots. They tasted delicious."

LOCAL NEWS: Nathan Straus, who recently quit his housnig post, will return to Washington—probably with the State Dept. . . . The speech made last year by Sergeant York, and which was quoted by the President, will be used in a forthcoming Warner movie . . . Peggy Fears, Margie Hart and Cully Richards will headlnie the new show at Fefe's Monte Carlo . . . Lic. Com. Moss canceled the burlesque theaters' licenses without consulting the Mayor's committee which, for the past four years, had been regulating all burlesque shows . . . Yesterday's front pages confirmed the story which appeared here last week—that Representative Ham Fish had introduced George Sylvester Viereck to Fish's secretary, George Hill. Hill now is spilling the rest of his story.

RADIO DEPT.: "Sons o' Fun" will be a feature of the United States Treasury's Star Parade broadcast. One of the slapstick scenes in that Olsen & Johnson show concerns a Shakespearean actor who submits to having a pie thrown into his face. Hal Block, who is arranging that broadcast, wanted to include that scene, but no radio actor could be found who'd be willing also to suffer the pie-throwing. Block arranged to hire two actors—the first to speak the lines and the second to receive the pie . . . Then he met Eddie Nugent, who said: "Can't you put me on one of your shows? I'd like to do something for the Government" . . . "Even if it means having a pie thrown in your face?" asked Block . . . "Sure," Nugent answered. He got the job.

FINANCE DEPT.: When the President told Ed Flynn, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, that he was not in favor of holding the customary fund-raising Jackson Day celebration this year because of the war, Flynn invited some Republican sponsors to a private dinner. He told them that the President had said this should not be a year for political differences. "And so," concluded Flynn, "the best way of symbolizing that desired unity would be for you Republicans to contribute to the Democratic fund to cut down our deficit" . . . The Republicans all left.

SOCIAL NOTES: Some Stork Club patrons were reminiscing of the prohibition days in Chicago. The name of "Machine Gun" Jack McGurn was mentioned—and the only one in the club who confessed to having met McGurn was the scholarly, two-time Pulitzer Prize winner, Thornton Wilder . . . Wilder, at that time, was a professor of English at Chicago University. He had been asked by Texas Guinan for a letter of recommendation to help her get exhibition space at the Chicago World's Fair. Tex introduced the English prof to McGurn—who then told him of his own prof., Mr. Capone.

Seek Milland 'Son' For Picture Scene

Nation-wie search has been launched by a Hollywood picture studio for a year-old boy infant who looks unmistakably like Ray Milland.

Director Norman Taurog needs the moppet for a key scene of "Mr. and Mrs. Cugat," so that Betty Field, who plays one of the title characters, may be believed when she looks at the child and says:

"Why, he's the very image of his father!"

Identical twins who bear the Milland resemblance would be even better, Taurog says, since they could be alternated before the camera to speed up the pace of production.

Photographs or information of boy babies who might qualify should be sent to Joe Egli, the picture's casting director.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Louisiana Purchase," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Captains of the Clouds," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Hellzapoppin'," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m. "March of Time," at 12:50, 2:55, 5, 7:10 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"The Vanishing Virginian," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"Woman of the Year," at 11:20 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"All Through the Night," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Johnny Eager," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Little—"Citizen Kane," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Tonight or Never," at 3:10, 5:35, 7:55 and 10:15 p. m. Charlie Chaplin in "On Parade," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Captains of the Clouds," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

—HEDDA HOPPER—

Disney Refuses to Be Run Dizzy!

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 23. Walt Disney isn't allowing Congressional criticism over his income tax short, which was ordered by the Government, to get him down. He's going right ahead making another one which was ordered by Morgenthau. It tells you why people should buy bonds and where the money goes. After all, Morgenthau says, with justice, Congress passes those billion-dollar bills, but he has to collect money to pay them.

WALT DISNEY

Soon as Walt finishes "Bambi," which will be in the near future, he goes to work on "Peter Pan," but he said with a chuckle, "I've changed the story somewhat. Among other things, I'm leaving out the famous line 'Do you believe in fairies?'"

It looks as though Fred Astaire will be the busiest actor in town. Darryl Zanuck wants him as soon as he can get him, with Betty Grable and Glenn Miller's band, and Bill LeBaron producing. But Fred's first got to make a picture at Columbia with Rita Hayworth. And since "Holiday Inn," Paramount wants him for another. Before he's through, there probably won't be a girl left in Hollywood who won't be able to say, "I was once a dancing partner of Fred Astaire."

Those golfers who take the game seriously broke down and roared over Hope and Crosby, who started singing duets while they played golf, and laughed people out of $60,000 in three days for the Red Cross. That, my buddies, is showmanship.

It may be a new kind of romance, but I don't think it's very pretty. Van Heflin, the actor who's made such a hit at Metro, was wooing a girl at the Mocambo with a pipe in his mouth. But then, I'm just the old-fashioned type! . . . Now it's Carol Bruce with Greg Bautzer at the Little Troc. He sure gets around.

Hollywood's beginning to realize that the Army, Navy and Marines like to look at our pretty girls, but want to be entertained by people who can really do it. Odette Myrtil and Charlie Judels were a riot on the Mojave desert, where they went by bus to entertain some 3000 boys, with a sandstorm raging.

While nice cushy movie jobs were going around, people here forgot Odette; but for free entertainment, there's no girl more in demand. She puts the old well-known zip into her work.

George Rajt told me that down in San Diego, where he took his prize fighters and put on a show for the Navy, former movie star, George O'Brien, is lieutenant commander, and absolutely beloved by the boys.

When you see George Sanders and Bob Taylor fighting it out in "Her Cardboard Lover," you'll wonder why both of them weren't killed, 'cause they certainly wreck the joint. Pick up overstuffed chairs, sofas, vases, and pelt each other over the head with them. Furniture looks heavy, but fear not—it's only breakaway stuff.

Cecil De Mille turned back the completed script of his next, "Rouales," to have Lynne Overman's part built up. Lynne's been in his last four . . . Merle Oberon's New York pals are the Astors and Vanderbilts.

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"The VANISHING VIRGINIAN"
FRANK MORGAN
KATHRYN GRAYSON
Stage George MURPHY IN PERSON
THURSDAY
"A YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD"
Laraine DAY • Barry NELSON
Stage EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES
with the most beautiful Girls in the World

Loew's
PALACE
Doors Open 10:45
Spencer TRACY
Katharine HEPBURN
"WOMAN of the YEAR"
Coming
TYRONE POWER
"SON of FURY"
with GENE TIERNEY

COLUMBIA
Doors Open 10:45
TAYLOR 'N' TURNER
"JOHNNY EAGER"
THURSDAY
Claudette COLBERT
"REMEMBER the DAY"

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HELLZAPOPPIN'
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WILLIAM GAXTON • VERA ZORINA • VICTOR MOORE
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A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
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POPULAR MATINEE TOMORROW!
Next Mon., 2 Weeks—Seats Thurs.
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Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5300 1 P.M.
James Cagney in "Captains of the Clouds" in Technicolor with Dennis Morgan-Brenda Marshall at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" with Walter Brennan-Joan Leslie at 1:25, 4:05, 6:50, 9:30. Mat., All Seats 40c (inc. tax). Evenings, All Seats 55c (inc. tax). No advance in children's prices.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" with Walter Brennan-Joan Leslie at 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:40. Mat., All Seats 40c (inc. tax). Evenings, All Seats 55c (inc. tax). No advance in children's prices.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Bill (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd in "Twilight on the Trail" at 10:00, 12:25, 2:45, 5:10, 7:35, 10:00. Marjorie Woodworth-Tom Brown in "Niagara Falls" at 11:40, 2:05, 4:30, 6:50, 9:20. Donald Duck in "The New Spirit."

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" with Walter Brennan-Joan Leslie at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30. Mat., All Seats 40c (inc. tax). Evenings, All Seats 55c (inc. tax). No advance in children's prices.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bette Davis-Ann Sheridan-Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50. Donald Duck in "The New Spirit."

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bette Davis-Ann Sheridan-Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Donald Duck in "The New Spirit."

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800 Mat. 1 P.M.
Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" with Walter Brennan-Joan Leslie at 1:25, 4:05, 6:50, 9:30. Mat., All Seats 40c (inc. tax). Evenings, All Seats 55c (inc. tax). No advance in children's prices.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" with Walter Brennan-Joan Leslie at 1:15, 4:00, 6:40, 9:25. Mat., All Seats 40c (inc. tax). Evenings, All Seats 55c (inc. tax). No advance in children's prices.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" with Walter Brennan-Joan Leslie at 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:40. Mat., All Seats 40c (inc. tax). Evenings, All Seats 55c (inc. tax). No advance in children's prices.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1466
The Fighting Anzacs in "Forty Thousand Horsemen" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4800
Claudette Colbert-Ray Milland-Brian Aherne in "Skylark" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188
Errol Flynn-Olivia DeHaviland in "They Died With Their Boots On" at 6:15, 9:10. Donald Duck in "The New Spirit." Comedy.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Fred MacMurray-Mary Martin in "New York Town" at 6:40, 8:15, 9:50. Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2849. Parking Space
Clark Gable-Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk" at 6:20, 9:40. Gloria Swanson-Adolphe Menjou-John Howard in "Father Takes a Wife" at 8:20.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" with Walter Brennan-Joan Leslie at 1:15, 4:00, 6:40, 9:25. Mat., All Seats 40c (inc. tax). Evenings, All Seats 55c (inc. tax). No advance in children's prices.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway" at 7:00, 9:20

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Bette Davis-Ann Sheridan-Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Donald Duck in "The New Spirit."

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1466
The Fighting Anzacs in "Forty Thousand Horsemen" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4800
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YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
"Corsican Brothers" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., at 6:50, 9:20.

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ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
"KEEP 'EM FLYING."
With Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, Martha Raye, Carol Bruce.
"SUSPICION."
With Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine, Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600
ORSON WELLES' "CITIZEN KANE."
Extras: Color Cartoon, Latest News, "Man the Enigma." Doors Open at 5:45. Feature at 6:45, 9:30 P. M.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Orson Welles in "CITIZEN KANE."
Matinee at 1 P. M. (Continuous). Feature at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25 P. M. Disney Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700
Walter Brennan in "SWAMP WATER."
Also "War Clouds in the Pacific."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9191
Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas in "TWO-FACED WOMAN."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking Double Feature!
Merle Oberon in "LYDIA" and "SAILORS ON LEAVE."
7:00, 8:30.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Jeffrey Lynn and Jane Wyman in "THE BODY DISAPPEARS."
At 6:40, 8:20, 10:00. Also Comedy and Cartoon.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105
N. Y. FILM CRITICS AWARD WINNER "THE BEST PICTURE OF 1941."
ORSON WELLES' "CITIZEN KANE."
AT 5:30, 7:40, 9:45 P. M.
Extra Today Only: "Donald Duck Pays Income Tax."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200
Cont. 1 to 11
"SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN."
With William Powell, Myrna Loy.
Also on Same Program:
"INTERNATIONAL" SQUADRON."
With Ronald Reagan, Olympe Bradna, William Lundigan, Joan Perry.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2200
"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER."
With Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Monte Woolley.

ALEX., VA.

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Fredric March, Loretta Young in "BED TIME STORY."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Sullivan in "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY."

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 and 9 P. M.
Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "BALL OF FIRE."

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9 P. M.
Errol Flynn, Olivia deHavilland in "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone CH. 1480
Monte Woolley, Bette Davis in "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1553

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily at 1:45
Walter Pidgeon, Rosalind Russell in "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL."

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2990
7 and 9
Hedy Lamarr, Robert Young in "H. M. PULHAM, ESQ."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
7 and 9 P. M.
Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas in "TWO-FACED WOMAN."

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9287
"CITIZEN KANE."
Orson Wells, Dorothy Comingore.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839
Walt Disney Cartoon Feature "DUMBO"

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9401
Double Feature:
"FATHER TAKES A WIFE."
Gloria Swanson, Adolph Menjou.
"STEEL AGAINST THE SKY."
Lloyd Nolan, Alexis Smith.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9889
Double Feature:
"DESIGN FOR SCANDAL."
Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon.
"CASTLE ON THE HUDSON."
John Garfield, Ann Sheridan.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

BETHESDA 4101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2308 or SH. 9836. Free Parking
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "BABES ON BROADWAY."
At 6:51, 9:15. Also Donald Duck in "NEW SPIRIT."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Orson Welles and the Mercury Players in "CITIZEN KANE."
At 6:50, 9:25 P. M.

Pay Dispute Keeps 17,000 Idle for a Day

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Feb. 23.—Nearly 250 small war industry plants on the Pacific Coast took a holiday today because employers and unions couldn't agree on the rate of pay for Washington's Birthday.

In contrast, 550 men went to work in one shop with the announced intention of giving their day's wages to the Navy Relief Society. The big airplane plants and shipyards operated as unsual under contracts.

About 17,000 men were idle in the closed plants, concentrated on San Francisco Bay and at Seattle, Wash. A. F. of L. union contracts called for double time. Union leaders wouldn't order the men to work for less and employers declined to pay that scale.

A few of the 200 machine shops in San Francisco Bay and ten of the small war industries in Seatle worked at overtime scales.

One shop at Portland, Oreg., employing 500, was idle for the day in a dispute over contract interpretation.

But at the Hall Scott Motor Car Co., in Berkeley, building marine motors, 550 employes volunteered to work the holiday at time and a half and donate the day's earnings to the Navy Relief Society. General Manager Robert P. Palmgren emphasized that it was the men's own idea to comply with the request of Donald Nelson, War Production Board chief, that war industries continue operating.

Welders Return in Mobile

Mobile, Ala., Feb. 23 (AP).—The week-long walkout of members of the Independent Brotherhood of Welders, Cutters and Helpers at the Gulf Shipbuilding Corporation's Chickasaw yards was ended today as approximately 800 men returned to work. The men left their jobs last Monday in protesting requirements they carry membership cards in American Federation of Labor unions.

Propeller Plant Resumes

Detroit, Feb. 23 (AP).—Operations resumed today at the Detroit plant of the Federal Mogul Co., with members of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) ending a strike which began last Thursday. The plant makes marine propellers and airplane parts.

Approximately 1500 U. A. W.-C. I. O. members had walked out in protest against the layoff of five men because of the transfer of work to the company's Greenville, Mich. plant.

Pickets Close Armor Plant

Granite City, Ill., Feb. 23 (AP).—The Granite City plant of American Steel Foundries, which employs 2300 men and produces cast armor for Army tanks and gun mounts for the Navy, was closed today after the C. I. O. Steel Workers' Organizing Committee threw a picket line around the entrance to collect delinquent dues from its members.

In telegrams to Government defense officials, company executives charged the action was in "direct violation" of the union contract and that "several hundred employes were forcibly prevented from working, which necessitated our suspending operations."

Two Soldiers Held For Firing Pistol, Menacing Woman

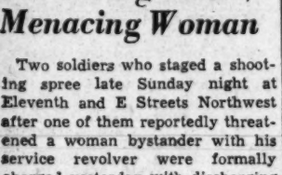
Two soldiers who staged a shooting spree late Sunday night at Eleventh and E Streets Northwest after one of them reportedly threatened a woman bystander with his service revolver were formally charged yesterday with discharging firearms in public and held in jail.

They are Sergt. Joseph J. Brutz, 23, and Private George S. Gordos, 24, both of Arlington Cantonment, who, according to police, fired 11 shots in the night air shortly before midnight. Prior to that, officers said, one of the men thrust his .45 revolver into the face of Mrs. William R. Smith, 910 North Stafford Street, who was standing in the vicinity with her husband.

Police said they were considering changing the charge either to assault with a dangerous weapon or carrying concealed weapons.

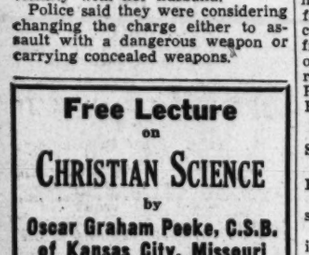
Free Lecture
on
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
by
Oscar Graham Peeke, C.S.B.
of Kansas City, Missouri
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
in
The National Theater
1325 E Street N.W.
Tuesday, February 24
at 12:10 Noon
Under the Auspices of
First, Second, Third and Fourth Churches of Christ, Scientist
No Collection All Welcome

Young Folks VOTE FOR THE *St. Moritz*



Bringing your children to New York? You'll find your visit more enjoyable at the St. Moritz because of its perfect location on Central Park. Special children's menus, dining facilities and governess service. Write for booklet.

Daily from $4 single; $6 double



Wrapped Around a Pole

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OFF THE BEATEN PATH—Swerving sharply to avoid an automobile in his path, driver of this big trailer-truck lost control and literally wrapped it around a light pole in Detroit. The driver, Scott Jamison, of Port Huron, Mich., suffered only minor cuts and bruises

McNary Aids Langer in Move To Delay Action on Ouster

Minority Leader McNary, of Oregon, yesterday interceded for delay in pending proceedings to unseat Senator Langer (Republican), of North Dakota, a move that may put Langer in a position to receive the backing of the most potent political faction in his State before the Senate begins consideration of charges involving his fitness for office.

McNary came to the aid of Langer after Senator Green (Democrat), of Rhode Island, notified the Senate that on Monday he will move that the Senate take up the report of his Elections Committee recommending the "exclusion" of Langer on charges involving moral turpitude.

"It will be impossible to take up the case next week," McNary declared, without great inconvenience to himself and Langer. McNary said he may be out of the city part of next week, while Langer "desires to attend a meeting of the Nonpartisan League, of which he is an active and influential member."

The league—without whose indorsement no candidate in North Dakota, Republican or Democrat, can hope for election—will hold its State convention March 3, one day after Green said he would move for consideration of the case against Langer.

This meeting will bring together league delegates chosen as a result of gatherings in every county and in each of the State's 2286 precincts. It will indorse candidates and adopt a platform for the fall elections.

From such a meeting Langer, leader of an important league faction, might hope for a vote of confidence that could carry weight in the Senate, where some Influential members already have taken the position that unseating of Langer would constitute an indictment of the North Dakota electorate before whom most of the charges were aired during his successful campaigns for Governor, Senator and other offices.

McNary insisted, as he did last week, that the Senate allow time for filing of a minority report in the case, but Green said last night he expected to go ahead with his plans for moving consideration of the case Monday.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Judiciary subcommittee, on divulging of confidential documents; Education and Labor subcommittee, D. C. defense housing bill; Banking and Currency subcommittee, small business bill; Military Affairs subcommittee, on pay bill; Special Defense Committee, rubber situation; conference on freight forwarding.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations subcommittees on War Department civil functions and Interior Department; Naval Affairs; Military Affairs, Arlington County land purchase; Agriculture, drafting of men from farms; Rivers and Harbors, omnibus bill; Merchant Marine, war risk bill; Judiciary, war powers bill; Public Lands; Foreign Affairs; Rules.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Heard reading of Washington's Farewell Address.

Received bill authorizing acquisition of war materials patents.

Received Reynolds bill authorizing five-billion-dollar superhighway program.

Received bills by Tydings and Clark, of Missouri, to place civilian defense under War Department jurisdiction.

Received McKellar bills to abolish CCC and NYA and to centralize all Federal housing agencies under national housing administrator.

Recessed at 1:44 p. m.

House

Heard reading of Washington's Farewell Address.

Received Faddis bill to transfer civilian defense administration to War Department.

Received Knute Hill bill to establish United States supreme war command under MacArthur.

Heard Representative Rankin criticize Civil Liberties Union.

Received President's request for $57,125,000 appropriation to expedite construction of certain hydroelectric power projects.

Adjourned at 1:24 p. m.

"Nudge" Your Lazy Liver Tonight!

Follow Noted Ohio Doctor's Advice To Relieve CONSTIPATION!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So stir up your liver bile secretion and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but ALSO help elimination. Get a box TODAY! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

FBI Seizes Chapman's Friends After Killing Public Enemy No. 1

By the Associated Press

Meridian, Miss., Feb. 23.—FBI agents fanned out over Neshoba County hills today in a swift round-up of persons suspected of befriending 43-year-old Charles Chapman, Public Enemy No. 1, during the three-year search ended when he was shot to death last night.

Police announced six persons had been jailed here, including Chapman's wife, who was not informed of his death, and said that at least 25 might eventually be jailed on suspicion of harboring or aiding Chapman, one of the South's most elusive criminals.

Percy Wyly, FBI agent in charge of Mississippi, who personally led officers in the final reckoning with Chapman, said the entire area would be combed for his confederates and friends, some of whom had considered him a hero. Charges of harboring a Federal fugitive, Wyly said, would be preferred in some instances.

Straight-shooting FBI agents and State and local police poured 19 bullets into Chapman's head and body after he refused to surrender and emptied his gun without effect. Alfred Ward, Chapman's chauffeur, surrendered uninjured.

Chapman had robbed banks, filling stations and stores, stolen cars and kidnaped persons, shot law officers and led bloody prison breaks in a half-dozen Southern States for the last decade. He was labeled Public Enemy No. 1 on September 2, 1939, by the FBI, which said his specialty was bank robbing.

FBI agents by the dozen since then have driven thousands of miles, laid many traps, and spent many weeks watching suspected hideouts. Chapman shot his way out of one police trap and slipped out of others.

The FBI always suspected Chapman was hiding in his native Neshoba County, from which he made occasional forays bent on business or pleasure. But friends suspected of helping the outlaw made detection difficult.

Shooting of a Meridian police officer January 14 brought Chapman to the end of the trail. He escaped then but Ward, who was with him, was arrested and later apparently used as a decoy as he was released recently and was with Chapman last night.

Chapman's largest bank haul, according to the FBI, was at Tupelo, Miss., where he took $18,000 in cash and $26,000 in securities. He once was a moderately wealthy Arkansas contractor who lost his money on a Florida road contract during the depression.

Home Treatment Great Success For Skin Irritations

We don't think there is anything better than stainless, *liquid* ZFMO—a doctor's formula—to quickly relieve itching and burning of skin and scalp irritations, athlete's foot, chafing and pimples due to external cause. ZEMO also aids healing. 30 years success! 35¢, 60¢, $1.00. All drugstores. **ZEMO**

Moving to **PHILADELPHIA**?

One of the first things you will want to do is open an account with a good bank. Makes it easier to cash checks, provides a safe place to keep your funds and is otherwise helpful in many respects.

Mid-City Bank & Trust Co. is located convenient to everything—directly opposite Broad Street Station and City Hall—within a block or two of all new Government offices and shopping centers.

The services available are as convenient as the bank's location. They include checking accounts with no minimum balance requirement, trust facilities, personal loans, etc. As an extra service the safe deposit vault stays open after office hours, 8 A. M. until midnight.

Plan your banking connection now. A folder describing our various services will be sent on request, together with signature cards for opening a checking account if you so desire.

MID-CITY BANK & TRUST COMPANY
MARKET STREET & WEST CITY HALL SQUARE
PHILADELPHIA

WHILE YOU RELAX IN *Glorious* **California**

● There are no priorities on the favored climate that has made California the world's most famous *all-year* outdoor playground. And from its high mountains to the blue Pacific, you *are as free as ever* to enjoy a hundred vacation pleasures.

● Waiting for you, too, en route via Santa Fe, are Grand Canyon and Carlsbad Caverns, the Indian-detours and Old Santa Fé, and dozens of Southwestern dude ranches.

● Santa Fe offers a complete range of California and Southwestern service—from those gleaming de luxe streamliners, the *Chief* and *Super Chief*, to *El Capitan* and the *Scout*, the most modern and comfortable of *economy* trains. Let us help you plan your trip, to and from the West.

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

WHAT! A girl training men to fly for Uncle Sam?

● The name is Lennox—Peggy Lennox. She's blonde. She's pretty. She may not look the part of a trainer of fighting men, but—

She is one of the few women pilots qualified to give instruction in the CAA flight training program. And the records at Randolph and Pensacola of the men who learned to fly from Peggy show she's doing a man-sized job of it. She's turned out pilots for the Army . . . for the Navy. Peggy is loyal to both arms of the service. Her only favorite is the favorite in every branch of the service—Camel cigarettes. She says: "They're milder in every way."

DON'T LET THOSE EYES and that smile fool you. When this young lady starts talking airplanes—and what it takes to fly 'em—brother, you'd listen, too . . . just like these students above.

SHE MAY CALL YOU by your first name now and then, but when she calls you up for that final "check flight," you'd better know your loops. It's *strictly regulation* with her.

YES, and with Instructor Peggy Lennox, it's strictly Camels, too—the flier's favorite. "Mildness is a rule with me," she explains. "That means Camels. There's less nicotine in the smoke."

Flying Instructor PEGGY LENNOX says:

THIS IS THE CIGARETTE FOR ME. EXTRA MILD—AND THERE'S SOMETHING SO CHEERING ABOUT CAMEL'S GRAND FLAVOR

● "EXTRA MILD," says Instructor Peggy Lennox. "Less nicotine in the smoke," adds the student, as they talk it over—over Camels in the pilot room at right.

Yes, there *is* less nicotine in the smoke of slower-burning Camels ...extra mildness...but that alone doesn't tell you why, with smokers in the service . . . in private life, as well . . . Camels are preferred.

No, there's something else...something *more*. Call it flavor, call it pleasure, or what you will, you'll find it only in Camels. You'll *like* it!

The *smoke* of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests *of the smoke itself!*

● BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to **5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!**

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 23.—In taking our text for today, we're tossing a rule overboard. In a bright moment long ago we decided not to concern ourselves with any ball player's salary grievances except to report the facts. At least until that cataclysmic and impossible day when some ball player drops around to see our boss and suggest that we get a pay raise, their contract troubles would provoke no bleeding heart here.

POVICH

But we do feel like sparing one faint suggestion of a tear for Dutch Leonard who seems to be getting a shoving-around from the Washington ball club in the salary business. When he won only 14 games in 1940, the pay roll department slashed him up like a Thanksgiving turkey. But after he won 18 games last season he is being offered the same contract he was working under in 1941. The Dutchman is squawking, and with some justice.

These are pretty horrible times to be beefing about being underpaid at $11,000 a year, what with guys in the service getting 21 bucks a month, and Leonard is in something of a spot. But in one sense, no ball player is ever overpaid. He is always entitled to as much as he can get from the club owners. They drive a pretty good bargain with their chattels.

Leonard wants back some of that dough they took away from him after his poor season in 1940. They didn't hesitate to cut him when he slumped, but they aren't putting it back in his envelope after his good year in 1941. A fellow able to win 18 games for that pretty horrible Washington team of last year, even though he lost 13, was turning in a tremendous job but Leonard isn't cashing in on it.

Clark Griffith made the surprising admission that he is offering Leonard no more than he received last year. "War conditions," says the Washington owner, by way of explanation. In the payroll department, the Nats have shown nothing but profit from war conditions, incidentally. They don't have to pay the salaries of Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis, the two top-salaried men on the club last year. War conditions thus far have merely reduced the club's nut.

The Washington club may not draw a whole lot of applause if it goes through with its threat to let Leonard remain a holdout. Certainly the caliber of ball teams it has been offering up to Washington gamegoers in recent years has not been too good. If the Nats bosses can't swing their best and only winning pitcher into line they will make no great hit with the customers, especially, when the facts are what they are.

Getting back to war conditions, war conditions thus far have not been too unkind to the club owners. The war has given them double the number of the profitable night games and, in Washington's case, triple the number. Players have been lost but so have big names on the payroll. It could be a handsome year for the American League owners, barring the possibility that the Yankees might make a shambles of the pennant race.

We like Leonard's side of his salary argument, strictly from the won-and-lost figures of his pitching record, which seem to entitle him to more of the club's dough, especially after that slash he took two seasons ago. Otherwise we have no particular interest in the guy who has something of a sockful already and can probably retire to the slippered ease of bossing his Auburn, Ill., bowling alleys. The big Dutchman always has driven a pretty good salary bargain himself. He hasn't been pitching strictly for the fun of it.

Nobody on the ball club can beef louder than Leonard when he doesn't win. And most of them squawk less under the same circumstances. He knows that every victory out there on the mound means dough in his sock, and the fellow is the personification of a businessman athlete, but since when has that been a crime?

The fellow has been a great pitcher for the Washington club and probably still is. When he lets that ball go, he's working for his coffee and cakes and that is what has helped him to be a good pitcher. Give me that kind of a guy, in fact, for my ball team and you may have the fellows who care not whether they won or lost but how they played the game.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Feb. 23.—Portrait of a baseball writer trying to peck out a dynamic story from spring training camp:

Hmm . . . Lemme see now, what's the hottest news I've got? I'd better start off with Joe Doakes' sore arm. Poor old Joe. (Puts paper in his portable and pecks away as follows:)

CONSIDINE

Stark tragedy struck at Joe Doakes again today when he was informed by Trainer Knuckles Knead that his latest sore arm will keep him on the bench for at least a week. It was a blow to Doakes, who last year thrilled the fans by courageously winning 11 and . . .

Hey, boy, I'll take one of those papers. Keep the change. Hmmm . . . There might be some later sports news in this blat. Hmmm . . . . What a crummy sports page. They must've made it up with a shovel. Hmmm . . . (Gets interested in front page story:)

Twenty-eight American sailors drowned in the icy Atlantic last night when their tanker was struck by three torpedoes—after which the U-boat captain ordered his guns turned on the lifeboats. One sailor fired back with a small pistol until killed.

(Swallows noisily and takes his story on courageous Joe Doakes out of typewriter.) Maybe I'd better get something else. Lemme see. . . . Johnny Doe's holdout. That's good stuff. (Lights fresh cigarette and starts:)

Johnny Doe informed Prexy Kenny Cuttem today that he would remain in Snohomish, Wash., all during the 1942 season unless his full salary demands are met. "And don't blame me when the fans boycott your club," Johnny wired the popular mogul, who later asked your correspondent and other writers to give Doe the stiff bawling out he deserves for holding out in these times of stress. . . .

(Writer stops typing. His eye has fallen on the front page of the paper again. He picks it up and reads:)

Gen. MacArthur's men are holding out against odds of perhaps 10-to-1, according to the latest advices. The exact number of men under MacArthur is a military secret, but it is well known that the Japanese have thrown five or more divisions of approximately 20,000 men each at the men in Bataan's fox-holes.

(Writer takes Johnny Doe story out of typewriter, packs it into a paper ball and scored a bulls-eye on the wastebasket.) I don't know what's the matter with me. Just can't get started. That Doe holdout is a good story, but I can't get it moving. What's left? Oh, sure! How did I ever overlook it? Jack Blow is well again. (Puts in fresh piece of paper.)

Jack Blow, the home town heroes' regular catcher, reported to Manager Frosty Knight this morning and said, "Boss, I'm ready." You could see the spirit of our heroes rise immediately, for Jack had been in sick bay for four days with a bad attack of gas from over-indulgence at the local fire department's annual fish fry for the team. Frosty Knight, popular pilot, welcomed Blow back and when the wan and wasted catcher walked away to get his mask, chest protector and shin guards, Knight said, "There goes a guy with real guts."

(Writer, warmed up now, is about to continue when a messenger boy in the telegraph office where writer is working suddenly turns on news broadcast. Writer winces, but listens:)

"Gen. MacArthur's report continues: After our Igorot infantrymen were wiped out, we sent fresh troops into the region for an immediate counter attack. Some of these were Igorots, but this time we backed them up with tanks. However, our tanks were hampered by the matted morass, the thickets and the trees. The tanks, in other words, were blind.

"Then without a word, the Igorot commander hoisted his men to the top of our tanks to guide the machines. The exposed soldiers on top of the tank served as the eyes of the American driver, and gave him signals with a stick and with a blazing revolver. Bataan has seen many wild mornings, but nothing equal to this. . . . No gun, no thicket, only death itself could stop that mad rush. . . . Gentlemen, when you tell that story, stand in tribute to those gallant Igorots."

Writer reads over his Jack Blow lead. Decides it won't do. Smokes a few more cigarettes.) I've got it!

Frosty Knight, popular pilot, complained bitterly today that the club was in desperate need of a right-handed hitting outfielder. "You'd certainly think that other clubs with a surplus of right-handed hitting outfielders would come to our rescue and make a deal with us, wouldn't you?" he asked—and your correspondent had to agree with him. Disaster certainly faces the Heroes unless they get quick aid.

(Enter: Two citizens, one of them in a dither. He speaks:) When the hell are we going to get some help to those guys? Did you hear what that fellow Brown said on the air that night—about the way those men plead for even six of the six million or so planes we're building?

(Writer taps out message to his boss.)

Dear Bill: Don't fell well. Will you have somebody in the office rewrite the afternoon training camp stories. Don't know what's the matter with me. The old ulcer, I guess."

Duke Sharpshooters Trounce Maryland, 64-46

Omaha Students Strike Over Athletics

Curtailment Of Program Is Protested

Resignation Asked Of University Head, Charged With Trying To Become 'Dictator'

By the Associated Press

Omaha, Feb. 23. — Rebellion against wartime curtailment of Omaha University's athletic program snowballed into a student strike today with leaders demanding that President Rowland C. Haynes resign.

Most liberal arts classrooms emptied as a series of mass meetings gained strike supporters during the day. Defense classes were not affected. The university has a day enrollment of about 800.

"This is no holiday," said Robert Spellmyer, a student spokesman, as he urged strikers to sign their class rolls and continue to get assignments from their teachers.

Dictatorship Charged

Officers of nine undergraduate organizations conducting the demonstration placarded their meetings with posters showing Haynes cracking the whip over the board of regents and charging he was a dictator. They issued a manifesto accusing him of being "consistently unfair" in dealings with the faculty, hurting the municipal school with his financial policies and trying to control the regents.

Haynes, former president of the National Association of Municipal Universities, was out of town today and said he would have no comment on the situation until his expected return tomorrow.

"I am an employe of the board of regents and the board can do anything it wants," he declared.

Dale Clark, president of the regents, also declined comment.

The regents approved Haynes' plan last week to drop North Central Conference football and basketball competition. Haynes said the action was caused by a wartime shortage of athletes and a need to curtail expenses.

Plan Was Secret Move

Affiliations with the conference were not severed.

The students' statement today charged the alleged plan to end all intercollegiate activities was to have been kept secret, but news of it leaked out. The faculty committee on athletics has not met for two years and athletic heads have been virtually deposed by finance office representatives, the students declared.

Faculty members adopted a neutral attitude today, but there were indications some might join the demonstration. One said "the time for faculty members to carry their case into the open may come later."

Shaughnessy Says Yale Job 'Is Possible'

By the Associated Press

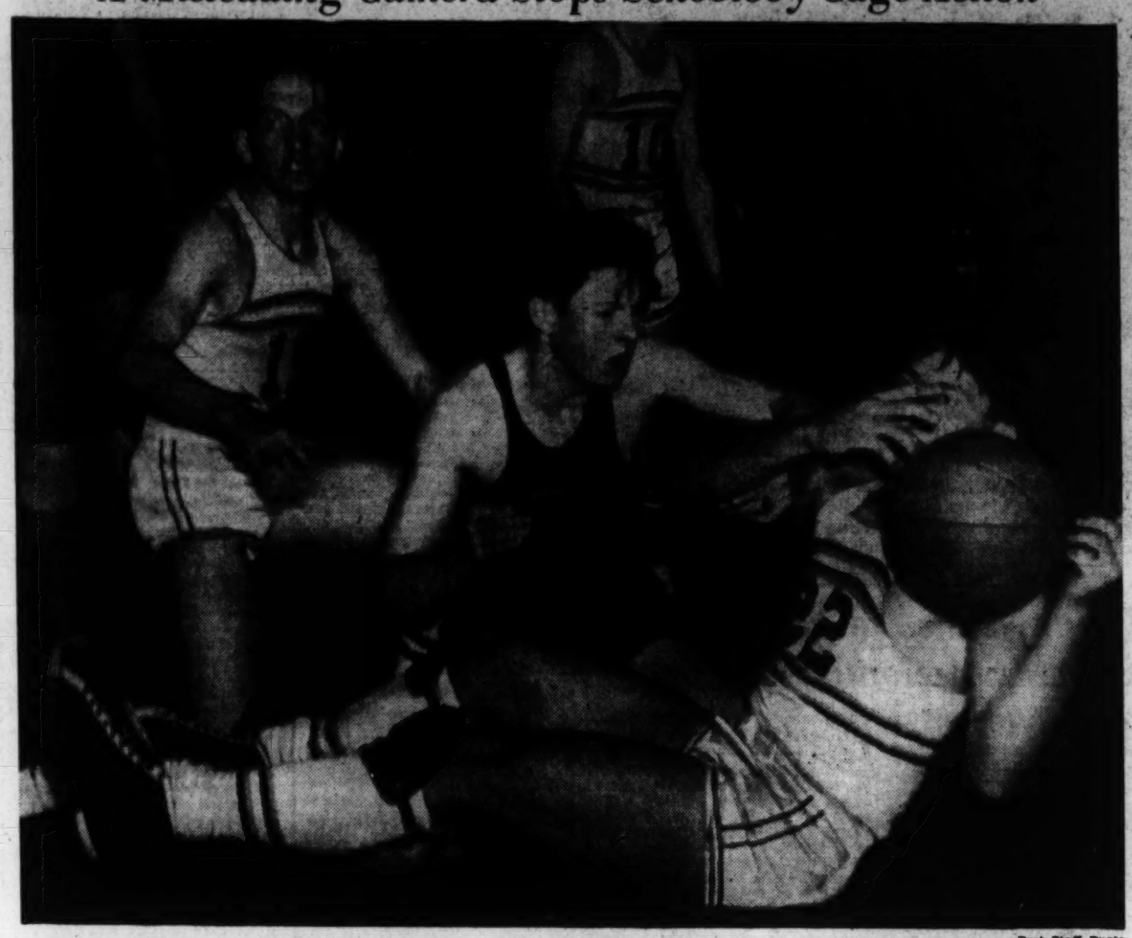
Chicago, Feb. 23.—Clark Shaughnessy, Stanford football coach, today said "it's just a possibility—no more no less" when asked about reports that he might be Yale's next head coach.

Shaughnessy, passing through Chicago on his way back to Palo Alto after an interview with Yale officials in New York a week ago, explained: "I was called in for two purposes. Yale wants to improve its football situation and is seeking information from various 'old heads' in the game. I suppose I'm an 'old head' now. I contributed all the information I could and I think Yale will expand its football program.

"Then too, there was the matter of the coaching position. I understand there are three men under consideration. I know this definitely. No one has received a definite offer from Yale.

"Am I a candidate for the job? Not necessarily. I'm very content at Stanford and this is just a possibility—no more and no less."

A Misleading Camera Stops Schoolboy Cage Action



Post Staff Photo

Little Joe McAndrews (center), of Georgetown Prep, appears about ready to punch Bob Brewer (right) as the Bethesda-Chevy Chase center tries to shoot a basket from a prone position during yesterday's clash at Bethesda. No hostilities developed, however, despite a heavy 57-28 triumph for the Bethesdans. At left—Al Sherline is looking goalward

Georgetown Prep Beaten By Bethesda

The basketball Barons of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High evened an old score with Georgetown Prep, the District of Columbia Catholic Prep champion, yesterday when they ran up their largest total of the year in swamping the Little Hoyas, 57-28, at the Bethesda court.

Trampled by 30-16 in a previous meeting of the nearby rivals, Bethesda moved out front early in yesterday's game, held a slim lead for two periods and then turned on the heat. It boosted a 21-16 halftime margin to 48-22 going into the final quarter and won going away.

With John Showell and Ray Schneider accounting for 18 of the losers' points, the Barons depended on four scoring stars. Carl Jullien led with 13 points, Dick Poerstel and Dick Appleby each turned in 12, and Al Sherline registered 11.

The triumph was Bethesda's thirteenth against 9 losses this season.

Bethesda.	G	FG	P	Georgetown.	G	FG	P
Jullien,f.....	5	3	13	McAndrews,f.	2	1	5
Rogers,f.....	0	0	0	O'Donnell,f...	2	0	4
Poerstel,f....	6	0	12	Lally,f.....	0	0	0
Phillips,f....	0	0	0	Showell,c.....	5	0	10
Appleby,c....	6	0	12	Beyer,g.....	0	1	1
Williams,c...	1	0	2	Nicolaides,g...	0	0	0
Brewer,g.....	1	2	4	Schneider,g...	4	0	8
Rettew,g.....	0	0	0				
Sherline,g....	5	1	11	Totals.....	13	2	28
Kirby,g.....	0	1	1				
Latimer,g....	0	0	0				
Cremins,g....	1	0	2				
Totals....	25	7	37				

Referee—Shirley.

Mills Seeks British Boxing Crown

London, Feb. 23 (AP).—Freddie Mills, England's boxing find of the war, scored a quick victory over Jock McAvoy today when an injured back forced the British middleweight champion to retire at the end of the first round of a scheduled 12-round bout to determine the challenger for Len Harvey's light-heavyweight title.

Franklin and Pastor Tangle Tonight

Philadelphia Heavy Eyes Louis Bout In 10-Rounder at Cleveland

By the United Press

Cleveland, Feb. 23.—Lem Franklin, who has knocked out 17 of his last 19 opponents, turns his fists on Bob Pastor in a 10-round bout at the Cleveland Arena tomorrow night, but the clouting Negro heavyweight will have his eyes fixed on a title match with Champion Joe Louis.

Apparently, only the former New York University halfback, who has spoiled many a promising heavyweight, stands in the way of Lamin' Lem. Members of the championship rating committee of the National Boxing Association will be on hand for the fight and have announced their intention of proclaiming Franklin the No. 1 challenger, if he wins.

The wagering favors Franklin at 13-10, but a poll of sportswriters showed sentiment divided, with Franklin on the long end of a 71-65 count.

Pastor, at 183, will be spotting Franklin 17 pounds and four years in age when they enter the ring. But weight has never bother Rapid Robert, who has gone 21 rounds with Louis and the years have "only added more experience," according to Pastor.

Both fighters are in top physical condition. Pastor has shown the better in the gym training, displaying a two-handed trip-hammer attack to the body which he intends to use against his heavier rival.

Franklin, however, possesses a deadly right hand that can nullify in a quick flash any sustained body attack. He blasted big Abe Simon into helplessness in less than half the time it took Champion Louis and Private Joe Louis will be an interested spectator at ringside to view, perhaps, his next opponent.

Illinois Wins, Clinches Tie In Big Ten

By the Associated Press

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 23.—The league leading University of Illinois basketball team won its eleventh game of the Western Conference season tonight, vanquishing Wisconsin, the defending champion, 45 to 43. The Illini stalled out the last 10 minutes of the game to protect their slender margin.

This victory, coupled with Indiana's defeat at the hands of Iowa, assured Illinois at least a share of the title. Another victory would enable the Illini to take the undisputed crown.

During the first half not more than four points separated the two teams and the lead changed hands five times.

Michigan Wins

Chicago, Feb. 23 (AP).—The University of Michigan basketball five defeated Chicago, 61 to 37, tonight in a battle between the two last place teams in the Western Conference race. Jim Mandler, Michigan center, counted 23 points to pace the Wolverine attack.

Record 1800 See Wright Win Bout Here

By Tony Neri

If Promoter Joe Turner's face mirrors a smile this morning, the 1800 fans who attended his boxing show last night and saw Oscar Wright awarded a split decison in a ten-round main event from Carl (Red) Guggino, can well understand. For the presence of those fans constituted the largest crowd to attend a boxing event in Turner's Arena in four years.

The ten-rounder, a return match, stacked up as a good attraction, although there were many in the crowd that thought Guggino won. Referee Charlie Reynolds and Judge Frank Shuyler voted Wright and Harry Angelica voted Guggino.

On The Post score card Guggino was given five rounds, Wright three and the other two scored as even. Although Guggino didn't show the fight he exhibited in their last contest, to this corner, he appeared the winner.

Light Blows Land

There was a marked difference in the fighting style of Guggino. In the opening round he went down with a pair of soft punches which he ordinarily would have brushed off. As a matter of fact, the first blow, appeared as a tap and the second was a light left hook.

The contest was even going into the last two rounds and Guggino threw more leather into those two than any previous rounds. He repeatedly caught Wright coming in with hard left hooks to the body. When they weren't landing on Wright's body they found a target on an open chin.

Despite Guggino's heavy socking, Wright was able to get in some effective blows. In the third round Wright drew blood from the left side of Guggino's face with a chopping right hand.

It was an outstanding fight, but the decision didn't sit right with this writer.

The gate was $1495.70 net. Wright weighed 135 and Guggino scaled 138.

Kenner Gets Kayo

The supporting card was highlighted by one of the most sensational knockouts ever housed in the small arena when the giant Jabo Kenner, local colored heavyweight, knocked out Sammy Slatko, of Johnstown, Pa., in 2:45 of the initial round of a scheduled 10-rounder. The fighters rushed from their corners at the bell and action didn't stop until Kenner crashed a right flush on Slatko's chin and the Pennsylvanian crumpled to the floor in a heap. He lay motionless as Referee Reynolds tolled the count.

It was evident that the fight wouldn't go the distance and it was only a question as to whom would land the knockout blow. He weighed 220 and Slatko scaled at 184.

In the opening four-rounder, Eddie Kane, former Golden Glover making his pro debut, gained a technical victory over Petey Latzo, of Fort Meade, when Referee Marty Gallagher stopped the fight between the third and fourth round because of a cut over Latzo's left eye. Both boys were willing mixers and provided action from the first bell. Kane floored Latzo three times, twice for nine counts. Latzo showed plenty intestinal fortitude. Kane scaled 146½ and Latzo 143½.

Sammy Daniels, of Baltimore, scored a clean knockout over Roscoe Perry, of Washington, in 2:35 of the first round in a scheduled six. Daniels caught Perry with a short hard right and the latter toppled face forward to the canvas. Perry made a feeble attempt to rise as the referee reached the fatal count of ten. Perry weighed 140 and Daniels, 143.

Gus Mirmann, former Columbus University light-heavyweight, gained a four-round decision over Powerhouse Johnson, local colored boy.

Travis, Terp Star, Scores 18 Points

Blue Devils Employ Nine-Man Attack to Turn Back Liners Before 1800 Fans

By Bill Burnett

Ernie Travis did his part, but Maryland University's cagemen found that the second time held no charm last night as the Blue Devils of Duke pounded out a 64-46 victory before some 1800 fans at Ritchie Coliseum.

Nosed out by the Devils, 37-33, in an earlier engagement, the Terps went all out to take revenge over the Southern Conference leaders last night, but the party of the second part had other ideas. It stifled a slight Terp threat in the first half and won as it pleased.

Travis Bags 18 Points

That long, lanky Ernie Travis, the Terps' scoring ace, did his part was evident by the 18 points chalked up to his credit. The effort did no harm to his D. C. point-making lead either, and was not the result of excessive "gunning." In all, the big former Roosevelt High star took 25 shots from the floor, making good on 6 of them. To that he added six out of seven charity throws allowed him.

The second half really told the tale, though Duke was holding a comfortable but not exactly decisive 29-18 margin at the rest period. Then it turned loose its three former Durham (N. C.) High stars who have played together since grammar school days, and toward the end it was just a matter of how far ahead the invaders would eventually be.

The home-town trio of Bob Gantt and Cedric and Garland Loftis hurt Maryland's chance most. To Cedric went his team's scoring honors along with Forward Seward, each with 10 points. Gantt, however, managed for 9 as did Bill McCahn and Garland Loftis finished with 8.

At the opening jump Maryland took the ball and held it for approximately 2 minutes, though it couldn't tally the opening points. Travis and Mont had clear shots in that space, but both rolled off the hoop.

Duke Starts Scoring

Scoring was opened by the invaders when Guard McCahn tore basketward and laid up one of his one-handed tosses. Quickly teammate Rothbaum made it 4-0 before the Terps finally found the range.

It was Mont on an easy snowbird and again on a lay-up after a pass from Travis, and the Terps were in possession of the first of two ties in the initial half. The next five minutes were all Duke, however, as Spuhler hung up a pair of baskets and Stark kicked in with another, giving the Blue Devils a 10-4 edge.

Again Maryland came back, this time with Schuerholz, James and Travis producing. With exactly half the first period gone Travis finally stood at the foul line and calmly sank a brace of single-pointers to knot matters at 11-11. It was the last time the Terrapins rested on even terms.

Duke sent in a near-complete change of players with five minutes of the half left, and the newcomers had built the advantage to 29-18 when the intermission whistle halted things.

Duke.	G	FG	P	Maryland.	G	FG	P
Spuhler,f....	3	0	6	Mont,f.....	5	0	10
Rothbaum,f..	3	1	7	Baltz,f.....	1	0	2
Seward,f.....	4	2	10	Schuerholz,f..	1	0	2
Allen,c.....	1	1	3	Brenner,f....	1	0	2
Gantt,c.....	4	1	9	Travis,c.....	6	6	18
McCahan,g...	4	1	9	Horn,c.....	1	0	2
C.Loftis,g....	5	0	10	James,g.....	1	0	2
Stark,g.....	1	0	2	DuVall,g.....	2	4	8
G.Loftis,g....	4	0	8	Peters,g.....	0	0	0
				Gordy,g.....	0	0	0
Totals....	29	6	64	Kinsman,g....	0	0	0
				Anderson,g...	0	0	0
				Totals....	16	10	46

Referees—Menton and Kaufman.

MEN! *for those of you who had no time to shop yesterday . . . we're holding over our . . .*

FINAL CLOSE OUT of "Odds & Ends"

TODAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
at the Young Men's Shop

EVERY item is drastically reduced . . . many at HALF PRICE! Mostly "Odds & Ends," but all regular Y.M.S. quality, taken from our regular stocks. Suits as low as $15 . . . Topcoats and O'Coats as low as $17.75. Hundreds of other bargains in Men's Hats, Shoes and Furnishings. Also a great close-out of "Odds & Ends" in our Downstairs Thrift Store . . . so shop today for bargains you may never see again!

Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

Cubs Get Down to the Business of Getting in Shape

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

In this pleasant setting on Catalina Island, Calif., the Chicago Cubs yesterday started what is commonly known as the training "grind." In pepper practice Veteran Phil Cavarretta bats to (left to right): Pitchers Paul Erickson and Forrest Pressnell, and Second Baseman Cy Block

Harris Counts on Wilson, Ex-Bosox Pitcher, as Regular

Righthander Impresses Nats' Boss

Hard-Luck Hurler With Sox Last Year Asks for Plenty of Work This Season

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 23.—Manager Bucky Harris got his first glimpse of Jack Wilson in a Washington uniform today. He surveyed the waistline of the big former Red Sox pitcher with approval and announced that, come mid-April, the fellow would take his place as a regular member of the Nats' staff.

That announcement was to Wilson's fancy, because the stout righthander was something less than a regular pitcher with the Red Sox last season before he came to the Nats in the trade that sent Pitcher Ken Chase to Boston. "I need a regular pitching turn if I'm going to win," said Wilson.

There was the hint that the big fellow was very much displeased with his lot with the Red Sox last season when he was benched for long periods. He made no comment on the pitching strategy of Boston Manager Joe Cronin, but there is the suggestion that he doesn't like the long periods of idleness.

A Hard-Luck Pitcher

Wilson's record with the Red Sox last year was one of the reasons he was traded to the Nats. He won only four games and lost 13. But he was the hard-luck pitcher of the Boston club, much as was Chase, who was exchanged in the deal.

At Boston last season, Wilson was supposed to be one of the mound aces of the Red Sox, following his impressive record of 1940 when he won 12 games and lost only 6. But he fell into a horrible slump, punctuated with one-run defeats and Cronin found little use for him in the last half of the season.

"I'm a big fellow," said the 200-pound Wilson today, "and I need steady work. That short left field fence in Fenway Park murdered me last season. Fellows were getting hits on balls that would have been easy outs in other parks. If I can't win in that big Washington park, I'll quit this business."

That's what Nats' bosses like about Wilson; his prospect of winning in Griffith Stadium where outfielders can roam far and wide for flyballs. Wilson is essentially a fast-ball pitcher. There is no complaint with his control but in smaller parks he is at a disadvantage with his fast ball.

First Workout Is Mild

In Wilson the Nats have acquired the strongest man in baseball, if not the best pitcher. His Red Sox teammates credited him with more strength than even Jimmy Foxx. He hits a golf ball farther than any man wearing a baseball uniform, to hear his golf partners tell it.

The Nats' first workout of the season today was a mild affair, comprised chiefly of pepper drills in which pitchers fielded bunts. The players got their first look at the new-fangled pitching machine and loved to hit against it, despite the fact that it was stepped up at times to a 200-mile an hour pace . . . faster than a Bob Feller pitch . . . they got toe-holds at the plate and slugged away, secure in the knowledge that they wouldn't be beaned by the thing, which was aimed at a perfect strike . . . both Harris and Owner Clark Griffith were curious to take a look at Curtis Ballantyne, the big 6-foot 6-inch first baseman out of Joe Stripp's school . . . They saw him whale the ball with a prodigious stroke, and declared that he was only two years away from the big leagues. . . . There were 15 players in uniform today, with Dutch Leonard the only absentee . . . Leonard is making no motions toward signing a contract for the same salary he received last year and it may be a drawn-out salary battle.

Times Change

BUT NOT YOUR TASTE!

During the past few years, whiskey lovers have voted, through their purchases, an overwhelming preference for full 90 proof straight whiskies, such as Century Club.

Though times have changed, your taste is the same. Insist on Century Club, the whiskey that is still 90 proof and fully matured—every drop 5 years old.

THIS WHISKEY IS 5 years old

★ BE SURE WITH ★

CENTURY CLUB

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

FULL 90 PROOF

Century Distilling Co., Peoria, Ill.

Melvin & Snead Sales Corp.
819 G St. N.W. District 1184

A Father and Son Get-Together With Boxing Gloves

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bobby Ruffin (right) is 21 and fights at Madison Square Garden Friday. Gentleman on the left who looks like just another sparring partner is his father whose real name is Ted Hobbs but who fought Benny Leonard 20 years ago as Ray Ruffin. He is now 49

Baseball Roundup:

Chase Absent As Red Sox Leave Town

By the Associated Press

Boston, Feb. 23.—Receipt of the signed contract of Lamar "Skeeter" Newsome, a utility infielder, was announced tonight as Boston Red Sox officials prepared to entrain for the spring training camp at Sarasota, Fla.

Club officials, coaches and baseball writers will depart early tomorrow morning and Manager Joe Cronin will put his battery squads through their initial paces Thursday afternoon.

Four players remained unsigned on the eve of the departure of the club's vanguard, pitchers Ken Chase, obtained from Washington; Tex Hughson, recalled from Louisville; Mike Ryba, the iron man relief hurler, and Frankie Pytlak, the first-string catcher.

Newsom Missing

Lakeland, Fla., Feb. 23.—Two hurlers and a catcher still were missing today as the Detroit Tigers' batterymen staged their second workout of the spring training program.

The absentees were Pitchers Johnny Gorsica and Louis (Bobo) Newsom and Catcher Billy Sullivan. Gorsica has returned two contracts unsigned. Newson seldom shows up at a spring drill on time and it was a toss-up whether it was this habit or refusal to take a reported stiff salary cut that kept him away.

Hurlers Paul (Dizzy) Trout and Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, also holdouts, participated in today's workout under a new rule permitting unsigned players to practice.

Conway Optioned

Cleveland, Feb. 23.—The Cleveland Indians today signed Shortstop Jack Conway to his 1942 contract and immediately optioned him to Baltimore, of the International League.

Conway, 22, is the third Tribesman sent to the Orioles in fulfilment of a new working agreement, the others being Pitcher Naymick and Third Baseman Bob Lemon. "We have Lou Boudreau at shortstop and and we thought he'd be better off playing there than sitting on the bench with us this year," said Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh.

Five Indians remain unsigned—Pitchers Charles Embree, Joe Heving and Millard Howell, and Outfielders Jeff Heath and Gerald Walker.

Reds Active

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 23.—Cincinnati Reds batterymen today got the best workout of three in which they have engaged since opening of spring training, thanks to durable Mike Robot, the mechanical hurler and a couple of hours of fungo hitting by Manager Bill McKechnie and coaching staff. Pitcher Les Hinckle and Third Sacker Bert Haas reported for action—Haas a full four days ahead of time.

Cards Drill

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 23.—Pitcher Harry Brecheen signed his contract today, but too late to participate in the St. Louis Cardinals' first spring workout.

Other pitchers who missed the drill because of unsigned contracts were Harry Gumbert, Max Lanier and Murray Dickson and Manager Billy Southworth was advised Henry Nowak, right-hander from the New Orleans Club, would be lost to the Army next Monday.

The batterymen went through a 2¼-hour drill today. The entire squad is not due until Friday.

Cubs Held in Check

Avalon, Calif., Feb. 23 (AP).—Despite aching muscles, the Chicago Cubs went through their second workout of the spring training season today, but they were not permitted to cut loose much in their throwing. Semicalisthenics were the order of the day and baseball procedure will wait a day or two longer.

Cold Greets Yankees

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 23 (AP).—A skeleton crew of 12 New York Yankees shivered through their first workout of the 1942 season today with an equal number of holdout players watching the drill from the stands.

The chilly weather and the long list of holdouts combined to make it the worst start of a Yankee squad in the 18 years of training here.

Aberdeen Star Five Defeats G. U. Frosh

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

A clever band of former college stars now playing as the Aberdeen Proving Grounds quintet, with last year's All-American from Santa Clara, Martin Passaglia, as the individual attraction, were much better than Georgetown's unbeaten freshmen five last night as they plastered the young Hoyas, 59-40, in the American University gym.

A capacity crowd of Georgetown students and soldiers watched the fast frosh five hold the visitors to a 21-19 margin at half time, but in the latter periods, when the older players were supposed to tire, they ran into a never-miss streak of baskets which turned the game into a rout.

Passaglia, a little heavier now than in his best playing days for the Californians, was a marvel as he whipped passes behind his back, cut into the basket through the entire Georgetown team, potted them from midcourt, held the ball with his big right paw and finally finished with 21 points, ten field goals and a foul. He shot fouls one-handed, making one out of two.

Becker Is Play Maker

Moe Becker, who starred as a collegian for Duquesne and played pro ball here Sunday, making 16 points against the unbeaten Washington Bears, was the play-maker for the soldiers and in addition flipped in 8 points. Becker took a riding from the crowd, as usual, but he loved it.

The third standout player on the soldier five, which has now won 19 games and lost only to the Duquesne varsity and the Cumberland Collegians pro five, by a single point, was Mark Haller, captain of the Syracuse team last year, who played a bang-up ball game and accounted for 16 points. Ken Powers, who banked four long shots and Lou Romano, who set up the plays, played most of the game for the winners.

The soldiers were slow starting and the frosh boasted a 7-3 lead at one time but Haller put the visitors ahead, 11-10, at the end of the first quarter. The Hoyas were hanging on in the second half and trailed by only two points at intermission, but Passaglia started running up his personal total in earnest in the third period and the Soldiers took a 39-27 advantage.

The previously unbeaten frosh, winners of 14 straight, pulled up to 39-31 when Lavin dropped in a layup and Meigs Reilly potted one from midcourt but Haller, Passaglia and Powers threw in a steady stream of baskets to roll up the 19-point margin.

The shorter and younger freshmen were not clicking in the shooting department. Andy Kostecka finished with 12 points but made most of them with the game beyond reach while Lloyd Pottollichio made seven although he shot all evening. Reilly and Hassett were outstanding Gorthe losers. While the Hoyas were missing the easy shots the soldiers were making the hard ones.

The Aberdeen club, coached by Lieut. Bruce Ferguson, coach of Western Maryland for several years, would make a match for any outstanding college club in this area, in fact, would probably be too much of a match.

Georgetown	G	FG	P	Aberdeen	G	FG	P
Pottolichio,f.	3	1	7	Powers,f.	4	0	8
Kraus,f.	1	0	2	Romano,f.	1	0	2
Lavin,f.	2	0	4	Steele,f.	2	0	4
Kostecka,c.	5	2	12	Haller,c.	5	6	16
Hassett,g.	2	3	7	Passaglia,g.	10	1	21
Reilly,g.	2	4	8	Hax,g.	0	0	0
				Becker,g.	3	2	8
Totals	15	10	40	Totals	25	9	59

Sharkey Fists Help Settle Mat Matches

A muscular potpourri, composed in part of Former Heavyweight Champ Jack Sharkey, two feminine Russian rasslers, something called the Octopus and poor old Mustafa Hamid, the Tremulous Turk, developed into a wrestling extravaganza that sent some 1500 fans home from Uline's Arena last night talking to themselves.

The main attraction was Mr. Sharkey, the guest referee. Not much heavier, and just as belligerent as the days when he held the world's boxing crown, Jack worked three matches and slugged two of the performers during his stint.

In the final match, a grudge bout between Karol Krauser and Mustafa Hamid, Sharkey slipped Mustafa a right to the teeth early in the session that grounded that worthy. Jack was forced into this act after the Turk had tossed a couple of pokes in his direction. Immediately after this, Sharkey awarded the first fall to Krauser in nine minutes after disqualifying Hamid for uncouth behaviour.

Hamid came back to take the second fall with an airplane spin and a body press after a torrid seven minutes. This stanza saw Krauser tossed into the laps of the audience upon four occasions, and mistreated in general.

The third and winning fall went to Krauser when he came out of Hamid's spin and dropped on the Turk with a body press after five minutes of struggling.

Jack Sharkey's first appearance was in the match involving Misses Olga Baranoff and Hanka Kavetzka, billed as a pair of Russian babes. This match only went 12 minutes, and Olga won with a body press, but it gave the customers two excellent reasons why the German invasion of the Caucasus bogged down.

Miss Baranoff, a tall, willowy number with a white bathing suit, auburn hair, and personality, ably matched unruly conduct with Miss Kavetzka, a bumptious brunett, all the way. Once the chicks tired of flailing each other and jumped Sharkey. Each got a leg and they tugged until Jack could get them unsnarled.

The former champ's other victim was The Octopus, Jack Pfefer's own impersonation of Frankenstein. The Boston tavern-owner staggered this monstrosity with a right after a verbal exchange. Maybe this was a mental hazard to the masked giant for he dropped the match to Irish Jack Kelly in seven minutes on a body press.

Carlos Firpo and Ivan Komaroff clowned to a strenuous draw, but the Russian was still the loser for he dropped a pair of front teeth during the routine, and was unable to locate them again.

Another draw feature Prince Emir JoJo, billed as a real Arabian Shiek, and George Becker, the American Adonis.

In the opener Jack Kelly defeated Bamba Tabu, the Seminole, on a disqualification in 22 minutes.

OSCAR ELDER.

Only One Va. High Title Unsettled

Richmond, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—Two of three district basketball championships in the State Class "A" High School League already have been captured and the third will be settled Friday when Lynchburg plays at Roanoke.

John Marshall High, of Richmond, sewed up the central honors by downing Arlington Saturday. Newport News High has clinched the Eastern crown.

The district winners will play for the State championship at the close of the season.

Torger Tokle Leaps 239 Feet To Take Title

By the Associated Press

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 23.—Torger Tokle, the flying Norwegian from Brooklyn, hung the twenty-first annual Sno Bird's invitation ski jumping championship on his many-titled cap today at Intervales Hill.

Arthur Devlin, the home town entry, as expected, gave Tokle cause for concern—but Devlin was not the only threat. Crosby Perry-Smith, another Lake Placid boy, now a Dartmouth student, tossed a bombshell into the field on the first round with a leap of 220 feet.

The feat gave Perry-Smith a crack at the crown, but he dropped back on his second try and the field outscored him. He was third in final standing, Devlin second.

Tokle scored the day's record leap, a sensational 230 feet, on the second round. Devlin had given him a mark to beat a few minutes earlier when he hit 227 feet in perfect form.

Fourth and fifth, respectively, were two Norwegian Air Corps entries from "Little Norway," Ola, who holds the U. S. Eastern and national titles, and Sigurd.

Class B honors went to Charles Blum, of New York City's Norsemen Ski Club, whose two leaps reached 190 and 191 feet. In second, Robert Sawyer, of the Norwich Ski Club, made 184 feet on both tries. Leif Hansen, of New York's Telemark Ski Club, was third.

Ottar Satre made his bow in the veterans' class with an outstanding victory, his 189 and 192 foot jumps putting him 14 points ahead of the runner-up, Carl Holstrom, of the Bear Mountain Ski Club.

Hoya Quintet Faces De Paul Here Thursday

Chicago's DePaul University courtmen will bring their worst record in ten years to Riverside Stadium Thursday night to meet Georgetown, but there is some excuse for it as the Demons' press agent classes their schedule as the toughest in the Nation.

DePaul has won eight and lost eight to date and has quite an assignment this week. After last night's game with Duquesne they move to South Orange to meet Seton Hall on Wednesday, play here Thursday, meet St. Joseph's in Philadelphia Friday and return home to meet Bradley Tech Saturday night.

The Demons are one of the two teams this year which have beaten Long Island, upsetting the Bees, 44-43, in Chicago, and they also boast major victories over Oklahoma, coleader of the Big Six, and Oregon among their eight triumphs.

DePaul has lost to some of the best. The last two times out the Chicagoans lost to Toledo and Loyola, of Chicago, while their conquerors also include West Texas State, Purdue, Kansas, New York U. and Southern California, the worst beating being a 60-43 loss to the towering West Texas cagers.

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Army Quintet Scores, 46-38, Over Harvard

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 23.—An invading Army basketball team outlasted the Harvard sextet this afternoon to chalk up a 46-38 victory in the indoor athletic building. Paced by Jammie Philpott, the Cadets overcame the one-point deficit with which they ended the half to outscore and outplay the Crimson during the final 20 minutes.

Buceitt, of Harvard, covered closely all the way, was nonetheless high scorer with 17 points. Philpott with 13 for Army led the winners, although the crowd's fancy was caught by diminutive George Rehb, whose 5-feet-5 of height did not prevent him from looping in 11 points.

Army	G	FG	P	Harvard	G	FG	P
Rehb,f.	4	3	11	Buckley,f.	3	0	6
Fergusson,f.	0	0	0	Webber,f.	0	2	2
Philpott,f.	6	1	13	Dillon,f.	0	0	0
Maffry,f.	0	1	1	Lutze,f.	2	2	6
Simpson,c.	3	1	7	Torsan,f.	0	0	0
Murphy,g.	4	2	10	Axon,f.	0	1	1
Benson,g.	0	0	0	Burditt,c.	6	5	17
White,g.	2	0	4	Hyde,g.	1	2	4
				Finegan,g.	0	1	1
Totals	19	8	46	Rothschild,g.	0	0	0
				Scully,g.	0	0	0
				Totals	12	14	38

Referees—Hack and Murphy.

Army Hockey Team Beaten by Harvard

Boston, Mass., Feb. 23.—An underdog Army hockey team played Harvard even during the larger portion of three periods today only to succumb when the Crimson drove two quick goals into the net in the final stanza. The score was 3 to 2.

Both teams scored early in the first period, with Army's goal the result of a nice steal by Fred Tate, and Harvard's long shot from the stick of Charley Griffith. After an even second period, Gabelein and Paine scored in the third within 30 seconds for Harvard, and Goodwin Harding second-string goalie, held off the Cadets except for a smart second goal by Tate.

Army Swimmers Defeat Harvard

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 23.—Army downed Harvard in a holiday swimming meet, 41 to 34, here today by winning the final event. The score was tied through the first eight events, Army clinching the victory by placing first in the 400-yard relay. The victorious quartet was Ted Tansey, Bob Wood, Bill Criss and Capt. Frank Scofield.

Gopher Trackmen End Badgers' 21-Year Jinx

Minneapolis, Feb. 23 (AP).—For the first time in 20 years Minnesota defeated Wisconsin in a track meet here, taking a 55-49 decision today.

Each team won four firsts, but the Gophers squeezed in ties in the high jump and the pole vault, besides winning the mile relay, for the victory margin. No conference records were broken.

Elizabethton Batter's .418 Wins '41 Title

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., Feb. 23.—The National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues today announced the winners of the three minor league batting trophies for 1941.

The trophy for compiling the highest average goes to Outfielder Louis Flick, of the Elizabethton, Tenn., Club of the Appalachian League with a percentage of .418. Infielder Johnny Douglas, of Miami, in the Florida East Coast Circuit, topped the first-year rookies with an average of .385, while Outfielder Forrest Austin, of the Tallahassee Club, of the Albama State League, won the award for the player with the highest total of runs scored and runs batted in. He crossed the plate 125 times and drove in 149 runs.

Coolidge High Rallies, Beats Rockville, 27-15

Richard Montgomery High School of Rockville was leading Coolidge High's basketers, 13-11, at the half yesterday but then somethming happened. Coolidge won the ball game, 27-15.

Led by Guard Jimmy Watkins, who poured in 11 points, the Washington boys awakened near the end of the contest, scored hot and heavy and held the Marylanders to a lone field goal in the second half.

Virtz, center for the host Rockville club, was high for the losers with 7 points.

Rockville	G	FG	P	Coolidge	G	FG	P
Williams,f.	0	0	0	DeLucca,f.	0	0	0
Carter,f.	0	0	0	Shea,f.	2	1	5
Hockor,f.	2	0	4	Lafferty,f.	2	0	4
Bennell,f.	0	0	0	Bassin,f.	0	1	1
Virtz,c.	3	1	7	Penn,f.	2	0	4
Baker,g.	1	0	2	Ellet,c.	0	0	0
Cecil,g.	0	0	0	Bartlett,c.	0	1	1
Millaf,g.	1	0	2	Evans,c.	0	0	0
Garrett,g.	0	0	0	Greenbaum,g.	0	0	0
				Watkins,g.	5	1	11
Totals	7	1	15	Litteri,g.	0	1	1
				Kelser,g.	0	0	0
				Totals	11	5	27

Mrs. Comiskey, Chisox Head, Reports Robbery

Chicago, Feb. 23 (AP).—Mrs. Grace Comiskey, president of the Chicago White Sox baseball club, reported to the police early today that two men forced her into an automobile and robbed her of a $3500 diamond ring and $12 in cash.

Detective Charles O'Connor said Mrs. Comiskey related that two men accosted her inside a lounge-restaurant, ordered her outside, forced her to drive with them some distance ina car, took the ring and cash and let her out. O'Connor said she was unable to give a description of the men.

Miner Five Beaten, 69-42, By Howard U.

Howard University's five smashed their city rivals, Miner Teachers, 69 to 42, on the Bannaker court in a Naismith benefit game before 800 spectators yesterday.

"Jesse James" Hill, who has scored some 300 points at center in 17 games for Howard this year, turned in a neat total of 22 for the afternoon. His points, combined with the 20 that Forward Ralph Burroughs scored, were enough to tie Miner without benefit of other players.

The Teachers' Charles Robinson played long enough at center to tally 15 markers for Miner and lead his team.

Howard has three more home games this week. The Bisons meet Bluefield on Wednesday night, Virginia Union on Friday and play the all-important contest with Lincoln University on Saturday.

Howard	G	FG	P	Miner	G	FG	P
Burroughs,f.	9	2	20	Tatum,f.	0	3	3
Middleton,f.	2	0	4	Galloway,f.	1	1	3
Hyde,f.	1	1	3	Moore,f.	0	1	1
Roundtree,f.	2	1	5	Hunter,f.	0	0	0
Hedgepath,f.	0	2	2	Robinson,c.	6	3	15
W'moreland,f	0	0	0	Eldridge,c.	1	0	2
Hill,c.	10	2	22	Perry,g.	3	0	6
Turner,g.	1	1	3	Gibson,g.	0	1	1
Bowser,g.	0	0	0	Henely,g.	2	1	5
Crawford,g.	1	2	4	Mattinsly,g.	1	0	2
Mitchell,g.	1	4	6	Kemp,g.	1	2	4
Brent,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	27	15	69	Totals	15	12	42

Referee—Temple. Umpire—Westmoreland.

Ashton Dog Team Wins Third Time In American Derby

By the Associated Press

Ashton, Idaho, Feb. 23.—Everett Heseman, of Ashton, driving a team of stagehound-Irish setters, captured the American Dog Derby today for the third consecutive year.

Heseman's dogs, led by Nig, a lean but spirited pilot, sped around Ashton's 2-mile track five times to outdistance the best canine outfits in this historic center of dog racing.

Heseman's time was 40 minutes 52½ seconds.

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IN KEEPING WITH THE ECONOMICAL WAY of buying everything we need these days, here is some information on the buying of beer:

★ The most economical way to buy your beer these days is to buy it right from the keg—at any of the many excellent taverns where beer is kept on draught.

★ The next most economical way is to buy it in the regular old fashioned twelve ounce bottle—the kind on which you pay a deposit and on which you get a refund when you return the bottles. Those bottles, like the kegs, go back to the brewery over and over again. They are scientifically cleaned and sterilized and make many, many trips.

In this way, the "waste" which comes from using a tin can or any other form of non-returnable, non-reusable package is done away with. In this way, the labor hours used up in producing "non-returnable" packages are largely saved and can be used in more essential defense work.

So may we suggest, during the war days, enjoy your beer but enjoy it in the most economical way—either from the keg or in the old fashioned returnable bottle.

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The Rhymer Wins American Purse on Turf at Hialeah

Pays $6.40; Arcaro Rides A 'Double'

Ship Biscuit Takes Second Money, With Arestino Runs Third; Purivan Star Fails

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 23.—The Rhymer, a Widener handicap eligible from Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable, raced to a popular victory in the American Purse, a turf course test of a mile and a sixteenth, here this afternoon. This event and the George Washington Purse, which saw More Than Few whipping a limit field of 3-year-olds to gain respect as a Flamingo Stakes candidate, were the chief magnets which drew a crowd of 13,942.

The Rhymer, recently second on the main course, took kindly to the grass strip and paid the talent $6.40 for $2. Eddie Arcaro scored a double on the son of St. Germans. Second money went to the Circle M. Ranch's Ship Biscuit, with B. A. Dario's Arestino third, a length and a half farther back.

A. T. Jergins' big 6-year-old Meissen, erstwhile champion of Peru, failed to make an impression, being beaten off as he was in his recent sprint debut here on the main track. He beat one horse in today's field of seven.

The Rhymer, timed in 1:48 4-5, was not hurried in the early stages while Lassator and Ship Biscuit were showing the way. Arcaro rated him along within striking distance. As the field swung around the last turn, The Rhymer made his move. His veteran pilot shot him between horses in the run home and the Greentree colt was ridden out while drawing clear.

Hialeah Entries And Jockeys

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
10	*Fealty (Strickler)	113	20-1
11	Maudeen (Jemas)	113	9-5
12	*Bolo Ella (Breen)	113	20-1
13	†Suntesra (Arcaro)	118	6-1
14	Chalia (Gilbert)	118	20-1
15	Burgcolette (W. D. Wright)	118	20-1
16	*Risky Raid (Arcaro)	118	6-1
17	Halcyon Girl (Gilbert)	118	6-1
18	Victory Play (De Lara)	118	15-1
1	Zacanite (De Lara)	118	5-1
2	Porter's Tea (Haas)	118	2-1
3	Lady Case (Schmidl)	118	15-1
4	Devie (James)	118	15-1
5	‡Go West (Bodiou)	118	20-1
6	‡Create (Berg)	118	20-1
7	Blended Well (Young)	118	8-1
8	Rewarded (Howell)	118	6-1
9	Rocket Gal (no boy)	118	12-1

†Mrs. W. H. Cane and A. B. Hancock entry.
‡Ben Bernie and Mrs. J. H. Stotler entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	Michigan Sun (Pierson)	118	10-1
8	Eric Knight (Lindberg)	115	15-1
9	*Spritewick (Rogers)	111	20-1
10	Bostee (Meade)	110	3-1
11	Miser (Thompson)	111	20-1
12	*Crab Apple (Strickler)	110	10-1
13	Here Now (Harrell)	111	15-1
1	New Trick (Meade)	108	4-1
2	Mack's Miss (Hanford)	113	10-1
3	*Loch Ness (Wielander)	106	20-1
4	*Unbuttoned (Day)	111	10-1
5	Nestonian (McCreary)	106	4-1
6	Anonymous (McCreary)	115	10-1

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	Grenadier (Gilbert)	113	20-1
10	Record Flight (Meade)	111	5-1
11	Waddy (Lindberg)	113	4-1
12	Shilka (Schmidl)	109	6-1
13	Flashalong (McCreary)	111	8-1
14	Gold Coin Miss (Meloche)	111	6-1
15	Mellow (Thompson)	106	12-1
16	*K. Albert (Breen)	106	20-1
1	Aquabelle (Watson)	103	20-1
2	*Sun Hera (Day)	103	12-1
3	Miah (Garza)	108	10-1
4	*Batter Up (Wielander)	108	10-1
5	Marny (Eads)	108	20-1
6	Alibi Babe (McMullin)	106	20-1
7	Miss Carlie (McCombs)	106	20-1
8	Infant Queen (Wall)	103	5-1

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

2	Votum (May)	116	4-1
9	Bright Arc (Lindberg)	116	5-1
10	Belle d' Amour (Roberts)	105	20-1
11	Count Haste (Stout)	118	8-1
12	*Remote Control Strickler)	113	3-1
13	Vilete (Hanford)	112	20-1
14	Light Reign (W. D. Wright)	114	20-1
15	*General Jack (Wielander)	107	12-1
2	Maepeace (Atkinson)	112	15-1
3	Gino Beau (Pollard)	120	6-1
4	Hopetown Lass (James)	114	20-1
5	Hotsea (McCreary)	114	20-1
6	*Pet (no boy)	104	12-1
7	Buckle Up (no boy)	110	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	*†Verse (Day)	113	2-1
6	Dark Discovery (Mehrtens)	106	12-1
7	*‡Chiquita Mia (Wielander)	106	6-5
3	War Melody (Mehrtens)	94	5-1
1	Pompayra (Robertson)	118	10-1
2	*‡Cousin Nan (Breen)	101	6-5
3	*†Transient (Garza)	117	2-1
4	*Pellase (Wielander)	105	8-1

†Mrs. V. S. Bragg entry.
‡C. S. Howard entry.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1400; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

2	*Signator (Strickler)	110	8-5
6	Tamil (Mehrtens)	103	15-1
8	Allessandro (Woolf)	118	8-1
7	Quakertown (W. D. Wrisht)	118	5-1
3	Doubirab (Haskell)	109	6-1
9	Challedon (Woolf)	117	3-1
1	Pretty Pet (Young)	112	20-1
2	Sickle T. (Arcaro)	117	10-1
3	Bossy Servant (Young)	106	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	*Bright Trace (Wielander)	102	5-1
8	Specify (Wall)	116	3-1
9	Cy Man (Young)	116	8-1
7	Mordecai (no boy)	111	12-1
1	*Curwen (Wielander)	111	10-1
2	Cash Basis (Schmidl)	120	2-1
3	Sentinel (McCombs)	113	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Miquelon (Rogers)	106	30-1
10	Commendador II (McCreary)	114	10-1
11	*Dianapat (Wielander)	110	6-1
12	*Virginia Rose (Strickler)	104	20-1
13	Bunny Baby (Berevis)	104	8-1
14	*Town League (Hust)	106	20-1
15	Dicty Step (Arcaro)	111	2-1
16	Ardour (May)	114	10-1
1	Odessa's Pride (Gonzales)	114	15-1
2	*Jim Lipscomb (Breen)	109	20-1
3	Nilon (James)	112	8-1
4	Ghost Town (Clark)	104	20-1
5	*Just Tourist (Garza)	110	4-1
6	Portsmouth (Arcaro)	120	6-1
7	Fire Marshall (Meade)	111	20-1
8	Hup Nancy (McCreary)	107	15-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

CLOCKER MIKE AT HIALEAH

1—Porter's Tea, Suntesra, Halcyon Girl.
2—Bostee, Nestonian, New Trick.
3—Waddy, Record Flight, Flashalong.
4—Remote Control, Votum, Gino Beau.
5—Chiquita Mia, Verse, Transient.
6—Signator, Challedon, Quakertown.
7—Cash Basis, Specify, Bright Trace.
8—Dicty Step, Just Tourist, Dianapat.
Best bet—SIGNATOR.

Les Conklin Picks

1—Porter's Tea, Zacanite, Bolo Ella.
2—Nestonian, Ne wTrick, Bostee.
3—Shilka, Grenadier, Flash Along.
4—Votum, Gino Beau, Pet.
5—Chiquita Mia, Transient, Dark Discovery.
6—Challedon, Quakertown, Signator.
7—Bright Trace, Cash Basis, Specify.
8—Just Tourist, Jim Lipscomb, Ardour.
Best bet—BRIGHT TRACE.

OAKLAWN PARK

1—Mismark, Hibiaza, Cloudy Weather.
2—Jayfeed, Black Brummel, Valdina Bishop.
3—Mandate, Mad Bunny, Countmein.
4—Be Prepared, Burroo Trail, Savings Bank.
5—Cuckoo, Red Rock Canyon, Heno Lion.
6—Tedium, Winged Phariah, Mascot.
7—Stairs, San Francisco, Arky.
8—Isle Feble, Sir Broadside, Copper Tube.
Best bet—MISMARK.

One of These Pooches Is Stuffed

Wide World Photo.

Tom Thumb, a one-year-old miniature pinscher, poses delicately balanced on a wire-haired terrier at the Bloomingdale Dog Show in New York. The wire-haired is stuffed, however

Hialeah Park Racing Results

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; claiming. For 2-year-olds.

†Meneither, 116 (Arcaro)	10.50	5.00	4.00
Air Beauty, 111 (Vedder)		12.10	9.50
Royal Silver, 111 (De Lara)			12.50

Chance Cross, Fond Thoughts, Blue Button, Holiday Spirit, Panthorn, Hylas, Plucky Ray, Tower Miss, †Persistent, *Long Range, *Felsway also ran. Time, 0:34 4-5.
†H. P. Headley and L. L. Haggin III entry. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Al Jack, 107 (Strickler)	11.10	7.10	4.60
Singing Heels, 112 (Suttle)		4.90	3.60
Light Sweeper, 112 (Schmidl)			3.60

Ballast Reef, Maydig, Set, Rugged Rock, Blue Leona, Royal Blue, Hour Al, Highscope, On Location also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

Daily Double—Meneither and Al Jack—Paid $59.80.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; special weights. For maiden 3-year-olds.

Arthur J., 118 (Wright)	7.60	4.90	3.30
Michigan Sweet, 108 (Day)		3.80	3.10
Miss Glamour, 108 (Wielander)			4.30

Strolling Easy, Awakener, Rapidamente, Seaman, To Boot, Bouncing China, Dark Lad, Bagdad also ran. Time, 1:26 3-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1300; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Halcyon Boy, 115 (Garza)	4.70	3.30	2.80
Volitant, 113 (Gilbert)		5.40	4.10
Bulldinger, 110 (Pierson)			6.00

Early Delivery, Master Key, Charitable, Sameron also ran. Time, 1:13.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $1300; allowances. For 3-year-olds.

More Than Few, 116 (Young)	5.50	3.80	3.00
Eire, 116 (Gilbert)		8.80	4.70
Last Sou, 108 (Mehrtens)			4.00

Battle Lark, Notes, Aunt Ellen, Maupeace, Boot High, Sam Houston, General Jean, Five-O-Eight, El Toreador also ran. Time, 1:25.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf course). Purse, $1500; allowances. For 4-year-olds and upward.

The Rhymer, 111 (Arcaro)	6.40	3.70	3.30
Ship Biscuit, 107 (Bodiou)		9.90	6.10
Arestino, 100 (Wielander)			6.10

Lassator, In Question, Roman Governor, Meissen also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Jimson Belle, 103 (Mehrtens)	22.10	8.40	5.40
Mr. Grundy, 113 (Wright)		3.80	3.30
Hornblende, 108 (Harrell)			8.10

Bufflehead, Banker Jim, Waugh Pop, One Tip, Bayport also ran. Time, 1:52 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Hill's Palm, 114 (Jemas)	10.80	4.40	3.80
Border's Boy, 102 (Rogers)		3.40	3.00
Migal Fay, 104 (Brunelle)			9.90

Dick Bray, White Samite, Cansting, King's Error, Firing Pin, Viajero, Askaris, Iron Bar, Wake also ran. Time, 1:54 3-5.

U. S. Field Trails Postponed a Day

Grand Junction, Tenn., Feb. 23 (AP).—Opening heats of the historic National Field Trials Championship today were postponed until tomorrow because of unfavorable conditions.

Officials said that "chances are good" the running will get under way tomorrow.

The first race will pair Freebooter, a pointer owned by J. S. Getty, of Freeport, Pa., with top-ranking Luminary, gunning to snatch the coveted title from his kennel mate, Ariel, defending title holder. Ariel and Luminary, current national free-for-all champion, are owned by A. G. C. Sage, of New York. They are pointers.

The national title holder is down for the fourth brace.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Hialeah Park (A.P.)

First Race.	Second Race.	Third Race.	Fourth Race.	Fifth Race.	Sixth Race.	Seventh Race.	Eighth Race.
Fealty	Unbuttoned	Flashalong	Gino Beau	Brass entry	Sickle T.	Specify	Jim Lipscomb
Porter's Tea	Nestonian	Mellow	Votum	Challedon	Cash Basis	Dianapat	
Halcyon Girl	Bostee	Waddy	Count Haste	Dark Discovery	Quakertown	Curwen	Comendador II

Best bet—SPECIFY.

Hialeah Park (Louisville Times)

Fealty	Nestonian	Alibi Babe	Remote Control	Transient	Challedon	Specify	Portsmouth
Rewarded	Michigan Sun	Batter Up	Votum	Chiquita Mia	Doubirab	Cash Basis	Town League
Blended Well	Bostee	Waddy	Count Haste	Pellase	Quakertown	Cay Man	Jim Lipscomb

Best bet—CHALLEDON.

Oaklawn Park (Louisville Times)

Hi-Blaze	Black Brummel	Countmein	Be Prepared	Ambo	Tedium	Stairs	Bold General
Cantterup	Art of War	Diego Red	Tanblow	Cuckoo	Razor Sharp	Invisible	Arcadian
Memphis Lad	Illinois	K. Rounder	Mr. Smith	High Talent	Somali	Janepola	Copper Tube

Best bet—AMBO.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Hialeah Park

Dear Al:

Take a look at the horse that finished third in the sixth race at Oaklawn Park yesterday and see if that doesn't remind you of Charles Town. At least, everything but that $10.90 show price. I never saw the popular mare have any odds like that at Brother Boyle's track. Did you know that in the 67 Kentucky Derbies since 1875 there have been 678 horses in action, or slightly better than 10 per Derby? The largest starting field was in 1928, when Reigh Count led 21 others to the wire in the mud. Oddly, the smallest fields—three in number—came in 1892 and 1905, and the track was heavy and muddy on these occasions. Last week I wrote that I wondered what became of the horse Huppy. He is well and getting ready for the 1942 campaign, and is still owned and trained by "Huppy" Davis, probably the only man who ever was named after a horse. Both Huppys are at the Timonium track and are coming to Bowie. Trainers of horses wintered in this section are working hard to get their charges in top shape for the Bowie opening. Jockey Johnny Adams was leading the Agua Caliente jockeys before he moved over to Oaklawn. Speaking of Caliente, the Mexican track is doing a whale of a business now that California tracks are idle. The only trouble is that the large crowds are beginning to get the track in trouble for the race fans are jaming up the roads on the way home. Daylight saving has helped the situation to some extent. You can still get any kind of a horse gamble you want south of the border. They offer foreign book (on other tracks); combinations (parleys); daily double (just like Maryland); quiniela (bet on horses that finish one, two); open ring (bookie odds, you get the price you take); fourth betting. Don't forget the Redland point-to-point races on March 7. BILL.

First race—HALCYON GIRL gets my call in the day's opening dash for juveniles. She has speed and I look for her to take it all.. **PORTER'S TEA** has had many chances, but should be close. **DAVIE** for the show.

Second race—UNBUTTONED probably likes a shorter route than this, but I'm going to string along with a real fit horse. **BOSTEE** and **NESTONIAN** figure to battle it out if I have overestimated the ability of the top one.

Third race—RECORD FLIGHT will have plenty of opposition in this distance affair, but I believe he can take the main award. **WADDY** likes the route and the company. **INFANT QUEEN** promises to go well.

Fourth race—PET is tossed in this with a feather assignment and promises to do a lot of running. I'm going to try to chase this one home. **REMOTE CONTROL** and **GINO BEAU** are likely to fill out the money bracket.

Fifth race—CHIQUITA MISS has worked well and gets in light. Looks like the right one. **TRANSIENT** has been running like a champion and belongs close. **WAR MELODY** for the minor money.

Sixth race—QUAKERTOWN and **SIGNATOR** may fight it out for the first money in this sprint. They are favored by distance and probably will force **CHALLEDON** into third position.

Seventh race—BRIGHT TRACE breaks off the rail for this with 102 pounds and I'm going to string along. **SPECIFY** and **CASH BASIS** to account for the place and show awards.

Eighth race—JUST TOURIST, NILON and **PORTSMOUTH** is the way I prefer them in the day's finale.

Best bet—RECORD FLIGHT.

Challedon Tries For Comeback Again Today

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Feb. 23.—William L. Brann's Challedon, who is trying hard for a comeback, races tomorrow in the $1400 Miami Shores Purse, a 7-furlong event at Hialeah Park.

Challedon finished second in two previous tries on the Florida track since coming here as a refugee from California's closed racing.

The big bay, now 6 years of age, has won 18 of 33 races and earned $323,335, but last year was his worst. Upon his showing tomorrow may hinge the prospects for his playing an important part in the $50,000 added Widener Cup race March 7.

A 6-furlong handicap for fillies and mares will be the first Florida race for two horses from the Charles S. Howard stable, Chiquita Mia and Cousin Nan.

Purdue Grid Aide Takes Radio Job

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 23 (AP).—Joe Boland, who came to Purdue University a year ago as assistant football coach, resigned today to become sports announcer with Radio Station WSBT at South Bend.

Boland is a former Notre Dame football star.

Allen (Mal) Edwards resigned last week as head football coach at Purdue. He is returning to the Navy.

Catholic U.'s Dick Scanlon Tops Mason-Dixon Scorers

Title Virtually Assured Card Center; Mogowski, of Terrors, Second

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Feb. 23.—Big Dick Scanlan, Catholic University center, apparently was a cinch today to cop the Mason-Dixon Conference basketball individual scoring title for 1941-42 as the loop's 12 teams roared into the final week of scheduled play.

Leading the scoring pack from the first week of the season, Scanlan, 183-pound, 6-foot-3 sophomore star from Brooklyn (N. Y.) Prep, has 152 points in 14 games, and the Flying Cardinals still have three games to go, two at home.

However, Western Maryland's 22 Mogowski, also a center and a soph making good in his first varsity season, has a fighting chance to overcome Scanlan, since the Green Terrors wind up the race with a trio of conference tilts. Mogowski, second in conference scoring, has tallied 139 points in 12 league games.

12-Point Average

But Mogowski would have to be more consistent, especially since Scanlan has been hitting a steady pace of almost 12 points per game, while the Green Terror pivot man has had an up-and-down year.

For instance, Mogowski looped in ten field goals against Johns Hopkins January 10; four nights later was held to four points by Loyola; three evenings later it was 18 against Delaware University; two nights after that he was limited to a single foul conversion in the Gettysburg Clash, and he came back again two nights further along to tank seven field goals against Catholic. Hot one time, frigid the next.

But sophomores are unpredictable, and in his last two outings against Catholic U. and American U. last week, Mogowski scored 16 and 1 points, respectively.

Ed, who hails from Patterson Park High, Baltimore, was second high frosh scorer a year ago at Western Maryland. If he can maintain a hot scoring pace against Bridgewater, at Bridgewater, Va., tomorrow night; American University at Washington, Wednesday, and against Johns Hopkins at Westminster Saturday—and provided Scanlan suffers a relapse—Mogowski might overcome the Cardinal center's scoring lead.

Catholic meets Washington College Wednesday at Chestertown; Bridgewater, at Washington, D. C., Thursday, and American on the Catholic floor Saturday.

Fred Rice Slips

Scanlan teammate, Guard Fred Rice, jr., who week after week held second in conference scoring, faded badly in his last three games, making only 10 points and slipping to fourth in the scoring scramble with a total of 118.

Another violent shift, but upward, was engineered by Bud Tannenbaum, star of the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays, who at last reading was seventh with 82 counters. In his last three Mason-Dixon tilts, Tannenbaum has racked up 41 points to rocket into third spot with 123.

The conference scoring leaders in games to date:

Name and School.	G.	Pts.
Scanlan, Catholic	14	152
Mogowski, Western Maryland	12	139
Tannenbaum, Hopkins	10	123
Rice, Catholic	14	118
Harkins, Mt. St. Mary's	11	113
Samole, Washington	10	112
Thebe, Loyola	10	110
V. Bock, Loyola	10	109
Suffern, Western Maryland	12	98
Ryhan, American	8	95
Mason, Randolph-Macon	7	67
Thompson, Towson	9	60
Ludovico, Gallaudet	9	56
Barlow, Delaware	8	46
Miller, Bridgewater	8	37

Cracker Slugger Bought by Giants

Atlanta, Feb. 23 (AP).—Willard Marshall, star Cracker outfielder, has been purchased conditionally by the New York Giants, President Earl Mann of the Atlanta Club announced today.

What the conditions are, and the purchase price, was not made public.

Mann said Marshall had been informed of the sale and planned to leave immediately for the Giants' training camp at Miami.

Marshall batted .314 for the Crackers in 1940, but was hampered by illness last season and slipped to .276 although he still managed to drive in 106 runs.

Oaklawn Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Flarpest, 113 (Whiting)..... 16.30 7.30 5.10
Bright and Early, 111 (Castillo).. 5.10 4.30
Huracon, 108 (Barber)..... 7.40
Delhi Dan, *Molida, Connie Ann, Dusky Prince, Air Actress, David B., Jr., *Kosse, Hada Star also ran. Time, 1:14.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds. Cant Lose, 112 (Keiper)..... 4.20 3.40 3.00
Drash, 107 (Wilson)..... 7.40 4.60
Lone Pride, 116 (Westrope)..... 4.00
Captain Fury, Phantom Lady, Sola Star, First Deaftee, Don Devito, Quiz Kid, Fullwara also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $51.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Vinum, 116 (Adams)..... 19.10 8.10 4.20
Most Question, 112 (Blanco)... 13.20 6.10
Six Kid, 111 (Farina)..... 3.40
Blue Lily, Xenoras Fox, Time Counts, Comet II, Quizzle, O. K., Mullen, Shaheen also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; McLaughlin Handicap (first division); 3-year-olds and upward.

*Jus, 104 (Zufelt)..... 14.50 5.90 5.60
Patrance, 114 (Madden)..... 3.70 3.30
*Night Editor, 118 (Longden)..... 5.60
Imperial Imp, Fergie's Count, Straight Lead, Marozzy, Marriage, Last Call, Three Bangs, Espino Gold also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; McLaughlin Handicap (second division); 3-year-olds and upward.

Book Plate, 109 (Adams).. 9.20 5.40 3.70
Be Blue, 108 (Wilson)..... 5.30 3.00
Mary Schuls, 106 (Longden)..... 5.10
Enthrall, Sun Ginger, Omelet, Aihalon, Shaun G., Maisco also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward, purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Williamstown, 114 (Clingman)
36.80 11.10 9.00
Uncle Water, 112 (Brooks)..... 13.40 7.40
Royal Business, 108 (Cowley)..... 10.00
Run By, Chance Yes, Sun Miss, Off Guard, Allenjay, *Evil Spirit, *Equioval, Pernie, *Valdina Paul also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.
*Field.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Miracle, 112 (Keiper)..... 10.10 4.80 3.10
Bicycle Cliff, 112 (Longden)..... 4.70 3.70
Valdina Joe, 107 (Fisk)..... 3.30
Scrooge, Like Greenock, Seven Devils, Maurice K., Blon Gia also ran. Time, 1:51.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Henry Hatter, 110 (Wrope)..13.20 6.80 4.80
Lou Hans, 110 (Crowell)..... 8.60 5.30
Gendarme, 116 (Keiper)..... 5.60
Lynette O., Wise Duke, Conville, Spanish Belle also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.

Hockey Eagles Battle Rover Jinx Tonight

The unusual distinction of shutting out the Washington Eagles on their home ice throughout the regulation Eastern Hockey League season may be achieved by New York's Red Rovers tonight when they make their final regularly scheduled 1941-42 appearance at Riverside Stadium, 8:30 o'clock.

In previous games here the Rovers, who will be going after their seventh victory of the season over the champions tonight, have won three games and tied another against the Eagles at Riverside.

Not only have the champions failed to win from the Red Rovers here, but were administered their most humiliating defeat in Riverside's history when the Rovers last invaded, 11-3. Eager to avenge these indignities, the youthful Eagles will be skating at full strength in their bid for revenge tonight.

The Rovers stepped into the league lead last Sunday as they smashed the Eagles, 6 to 3, in Madison Square Garden. Boston and Johnstown are tied for runner-up.

Despite the fact that New York has won six games and tied one, while losing but two to the Eagles thus far this season, seven of these contests have produced lightning-fast hockey and have been decided largely on the breaks. Five of these were decided by one goal, another by two points, while still another resulted in a 2-2 deadlock.

The rise of the Rovers from a cellar position last season to the role of an outstanding championship contender this year may be traced directly to a complete reorganization of the squad under the direction of newly appointed Coach Freddy Metcalfe, one of Canada's best, at the start of the current campaign.

Gus Sonnenberg Returns to Arena Mat Thursday

"Dynamite Gus" Sonnenberg, former holder of the world's heavyweight championship and who was ruler of wrestledom back in the lush days of the sport, will make his 1942 debut at Turner's Arena Thursday night. Sonnenberg, erstwhile Dartmouth All-American football hero and creator of the flying tackle, will be pitted against Herbie Freeman, the rough New York husky, in a special 30-minute match.

Ernie Dusek, notorious "Riot Squad" grappler, and Gina Garibaldi, the Italian star, are headlining the show. Carole Starr, feminine star from Chicago, and Mae Young, of Little Rock, Ark., will clash in the semiwind-up for the right to face Champion Mildred Burke in the very near future.

Maryland Park Edges Oxon Hill

Clinging to a slim margin during the last few minutes, Maryland Park High cagers stopped Oxon Hill, 21 to 20, in an exciting scrap yesterday at the winners' court. The game was closely contested throughout, with Maryland Park out front by 9 to 8 at the half.

victors, though scoring honors went to Oxon Hill's Childs brothers, Jack and James, with 9 and 8 points respectively.

Md. Park.	G	FG	F
Miller,f	2	0	4
Ford,f	1	0	0
Foster,f	2	2	3
J.Campbell,f	1	0	2
Bennsky,c	0	0	0
Smallwood,c	1	0	2
Balon,g	1	0	2
B.Campbell,g	0	0	0
Hess,g	1	0	2
Totals	9	3	21

Oxon Hill.	G	FG	P
A.H'gerford,f	0	0	0
Johnson,f	0	0	0
E.H'gerford,f	0	1	1
Olson,f	1	0	2
Jas.Childs,c	4	0	3
Fisher,c	0	0	0
Anderson,g	0	0	0
JackChilds,g	3	3	9
Totals	8	4	20

Referees—Maine and Tierney.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Duke, 44; Maryland, 46.
Illinois, 45; Wisconsin, 43.
Iowa, 55; Indiana, 52.
Iowa State, 44; Oklahoma, 43.
Springfield, 44; American Int., 39.
Army, 46; Harvard, 38.
Geneva, 55; Youngstown, 52.
Michigan, 61; Chicago, 37.
Purdue, 56; Northwestern, 49.
W. Virginia, 74; Carnegie Tech, 32.
Morris Harvey, 69; Bluefield, 39.
Wake Forest, 52; Clemson, 37.
Rio Grande, 65; Tiffin, 53.
V. M. I., 49; Virginia, 34.
Long Island, 58; Canisius, 49.
F. M. C., 58; W. Chester, 56.
Carleton, 44; Swarthmore, 43.
Elon, 43; Guilford, 29.
Furman, 43; Wofford, 24.
Creighton, 51; Okla. A. M., 29.
Lorne, 58; Furman, 44.
Lawrence Tech, 51; St. Mary's (Mich), 28.
Lawrence, 41; Ripon, 33.
Loyola (Chicago), 48; Omaha, 29.
Illinois State Thrs., 74; W. State Thrs., 40.
Mexico City Y. M. C. A., 53; Newberry, 47.
Catawba, 44; Charleston, 38.
Princeton, 55; Yale, 33.
Dartmouth, 66; Columbia, 22.
Colby, 48; Bates, 36.
Colgate, 39; Rutgers, 36.
Waynesburg, 45; Indiana (Pa) Thrs., 38.
Duquesne, 38; DePaul (Chicago), 35.
Washington (St. Louis), 49; Drake, 37.
Rhode Island, 81; Maine, 48.
Ft. Monmouth, 60; Panther, 45.
Worcester Tech, 53; Clark, 40.
Frostburg Thrs., 44; Potomac State, 32.
Salem, 67; W. Virginia Tech, 30.
Bentop Thrs., 46; Commerce Thrs., 42.
Southeastern, 53; Loyola (New Orleans), 44.
Arkansas College, 60; Arkansas State, 58.
Hampton Inst., 55; Bluefield State Thrs., 41.
Stevens Point, 38; Whitewater Thrs., 48.

COLLEGE BOXING

Mich. State, 5½; W. Virginia, 2½.

COLLEGE TRACK

Minnesota, 55; Wisconsin, 49.
Harvard, 53; Yale, 45.

COLLEGE SWIMMING

Army, 41; Harvard, 34.

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Harvard, 8; Army, 2.

COLLEGE WRESTLING

Penn, 24; Harvard, 6.
Princeton, 19; Yale, 9.
Princeton Frosh, 19; Yale Frosh, 9.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE

N. Y. Rovers, 6; Washington, 3.

Junior Gloves Heroes Guests At Banquet

Fistic heroes of the youthful variety will be honored tonight at the first annual Junior Golden Gloves banquet at the Boys Club of Washington, Eastern Branch, Seventeenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast. Charles M. Fyfe, managing director of the Boys Club, will be master of ceremonies while Eddie LaFond, athletic director at Catholic University, will be the principal speaker. Boys Club sponsors, officials, boxing commissioners, fistic writers and other boxing figures in the District have been invited.

Winners of the various classes will be presented with red, white and blue jackets while runners-up will receive boxing trunks.

The boys to be honored follow:

NOVICE CLASS

Champions

50 pounds—Jim Hanbury (Merrick B. C.).
60 pounds—Fred Richardson (Merrick B. C.).
70 pounds—Billy Kalas (Metropolitan Police B. C. No. 5).
80 pounds—Kyle Alderson (Boys Club of Washington.
85 pounds—Buck Burgess (Metropolitan Police B. C. No. 5).
90 pounds—Alvin Baily (Boys Club of Washington.
168 pounds—Jerry Townsend (Boys Club of Washington).

Runners-Up

50 pounds—Barry Reinburg (Boys Club of Washington).
60 pounds—Bob Poindexter (Metropolitan Police B. C. No. 4).
70 pounds—Billy Nichols(Boys Club of Washington).
80 pounds—Morris Allison (Alexandria B. C.).
85 pounds—Francis Ellis (Boys Club of Washington.
90 pounds—John Meyers (Boys Club of Washington).
105 pounds—Sonny Boyle (Metropolitan Police B. C. No. 11).
D. C. A. A. U. novice team trophy—Won by Boys Club of Washington.

OPEN CLASS

55 pounds—Billy Draper (Alexandria B. C.).
70 pounds—Black Hanbury (Merrick B. C.).
85 pounds—Charles Habron (Alexandria B. C.).
90 pounds—John Arduini (Metropolitan Police B. C. No. 4).
100 pounds—Pussy King (Boys Club of Washington).
105 pounds—Lloyd Habron (Alexandria B. C.).
115 pounds—Ray Hanbury (Merrick B. C.).
125 pounds—Nick Loretta (Metropolitan Police B. C. No. 5).
95 pounds—Jack Fleming (Merrick B. C.).
70 pounds—Max Pheasant (Boys Club of Washington).
85 pounds—Billy Rorer (Alexandria B. C.

Columbus Five Ends Home Season Tonight

Explorers Face Shepherd; G. W. Will Meet W. & L. There; Gallaudet at Upsala

Columbus University will play its final home game of the season tonight, entertaining Shepherd State on the American University court at 8:30 p. m., while two other District clubs will be busy out of town, George Washington at Washington and Lee, and Gallaudet at Upsala.

The Colonials will be meeting the Generals for the first and only time this season at Lexington tonight and will carry a record of seven victories in their last eight games into the Southern Conference clash.

George Washington will be favored with its superior record but with Matt Zunic ailing and the Generals needing this one to insure a berth in the Southern Conference tournament, Coach Bill Reinhart's men may find it rough going.

Washington and Lee has won seven and lost six in the conference standings and is the favorite for the eighth and last spot in the playoffs with Furman still a contender. If W. and L. loses to G. W. and Furman upsets Wake Forest and beats Davidson, the South Carolinians will clinch the berth.

George Washington will stay over to meet V. M. I. tomorrow night in Lexington and then return to meet the Keydets Saturday at Riverside Stadium.

Columbus or Shepherd State, one will find consolation in victory in the local clash tonight. The Explorers lost, 36-28, to Marshall College on Saturday while the Shepherdstown club dropped a 78-37 decision to West Liberty the same night.

Columbus defeated the West Virginians, 59-30, on the latter's court early in the season.

The Shepherd game was scheduled for Jaunary but was postponed until tonight. Columbus scheduled game with Susquehanna on Friday was the result of a mix-up and will not be played. The Explorers close their season out of town Saturday night against Lockhaven State Teachers on the Pennsylvanians' court.

Gallaudet will continue its invasion of New Jersey courts tonight, meeting Upsala at West Orange.

Five games are on Wednesday's card in the last big week of the season for the District collegiate courtmen. American U. plays host to Western Maryland in a Mason-Dixon Conference clash, while Georgetown visits Navy, G. W. is at V. M. I., Catholic at Washington College, and Gallaudet at Prospect Park Y. M. C. A.

V.M.I. Whips Virginia, 49-34, In Rough Game

By the Associated Press

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 23.—A red hot V. M. I. quint defeated Virginia, 49 to 34, tonight in a rough game in which the Cavaliers were completely outplayed.

The defeat threw Virginia into a tie with Richmond for third place in the Big Six race, but left V. M. I. in the next position in the standings. Both Virginia and Richmond have now won five and lost five and the victory was V. M. I.'s third in the Big Six to five defeats.

Ross Walker and Emil Sotnyk were the long-range gunners for the Cadets tonight, each scoring two field goals before Dick Wiltshire counted for the Cavaliers. V. M. I. took a 12-point lead before Virginia cut it down, but the Cadets sailed away to a 29-17 advantage at intermission.

In the second half, the Cadets kept the Cavaliers closely covered and broke up Cavalier attacks again and again. Sotnyk, who scored 17 points, was good tonight from any angle, never shooting nearer than the foul line.

Police Club No. 5 Wins Boxing Title

Champions in 15 weight divisions were crowned last night as the Metropolitan Police Boys Club boxing tournament came to an end at No. 10 P. B. C.

The team championship went to No. 5, which amassed 90 points when five of its youngsters came out victorious. No. 4 finished second with 70 points, No. 10 had 60, and last was No. 11 with 5.

Only two bouts ended before three rounds were over, these going to Eddie Funk with a T. K. O. over Amundsen Peed in the 120-pound class, and Nick Loretta over Joe Lynch in the 125-pound class.

Complete Results:

50-lb.—Bobby Kalas, No. 5, defeated Joe Ardvini, No. 4.

55lb.—Chester Pohutasky, No. 5, defeated Tony Ardvini, No. 4.

60-lb.—Sam Hartman, No. 10, defeated James Hoffman, No. 10.

65-lb.—Sammy Moore, No. 4, defeated Paul Hoffman, No. 10.

70lb.—Billy Kalas, No. 5, defeated Billy McLean, No. 5.

75-lb.—Bobby Cates, No. 10, defeated Sonny Rothrob, No. 10.

80lb.—Harold Hobb, No. 5, defeated Sonny Mastutu, No. 5.

85-lb.—Eteqe Ardvini, No. 4, defeated Dickie Beall, No. 11.

90-lb.—Ben Wilkinson, No. 5, defeated Richie Fitzgerald, No. 5.

95-lb.—John Ardvini, No. 4, defeated David Coakley, No. 4.

110-lb.—Jerry O'Boyle, No. 10, defeated Harry Izmer, No. 5.

115-lb.—Harry Sims, No. 10, defeated Tom Fisher, No. 10.

120-lb.—Eddie Funk, No. 4, defeated Amundsen Peed, No. 5.

125-lb.—Nick Loretta defeated Joe Lynch, No. 4.

145¾lb.—Boyd Sandheimer, No. 4, defeated Earl Dimmick, No. 5.

Police Quint Of Alexandria Wins Opener

The Alexandria police proved the class of last night's three-game opening card in the Middle Atlantic Basketball Tournament at Heurich gym, trouncing Postoffice by a 67-36 count behind the clever scoring of its five regulars. Each managed for nine points or better, with B. Burrell tallying 13 to lead.

In other games, Company B of the Thirtieth Engineers walloped B. and B. Frams, 47-29, and the Thirty-first Battalion five lost a close 54-47 decision to Petworth C. A.

Tonight's program, listed as Bolling Field Night, will send a pair of air corps teams against the D. C. Silents and Pepco in the first two games. Census Bureau will tangle with GAO at 9 p. m. and at 10 o'clock FBI will move out against Thirtieth Engineers, of Fort Belvoir.

$5000 St. Pete Open Is Next For Pro Stars

By the Associated Press

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 23.—The pro golfing caravan's next stop on the winter treasure hunt is the $5000 St. Petersburg Open March 4-6, and the event is about due for another playoff for top money.

Despite his third-place standing in winnings for the year, Sammy Snead, the Hot Springs, Va., stylist, has been installed as a favorite. He is the only two-time winner of the event and participated in one of its playoff classics.

Four times in the past six years the tourney has ended in a tie.

In 1936 Leonard Dodson, the poker-faced Missourian, defeated Harry Cooper in a playoff after they ended the regular 72 holes all even with 283's.

Cooper came back the next year to win a three-way playoff after he, Horton Smith and Ralph Guldahl deadlocked with 283s. In 1938 Johnny Revolta beat out Chandler Harper in a playoff. Then in 1939 Snead had to go 25 extra holes to turn back Henry Picard after they tied at 207 for the shortened 54-hole event.

Snead won last year by two strokes, posting a 279 for 72 holes. The tourney will be a 72-holer again this year.

All four playoff winners are entered again, as well as Paul Runyan, who took first money in the 1934 event.

Other leading contenders include Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., leading the money winners the second year in a row; Chick Harbert, of Battle Creek, Mich.; Lloyd Mangum, of Oak Park, Ill., winner of the New Orleans Open and second in earnings for the year; Lawson Little, of San Francisco, and Byron Nelson, of Toledo, Ohio.

Oaklawn 'Cap Captured by Jug

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 23 (AP).—R. C. Tratcher's Jug sloshed 6 furlongs in 1 minute and 13 seconds today to win the first division of the Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin $1000 Inaugural Handicap, which opened Oaklawn Park's ninth annual 30-day meet.

Mrs. G. H. Emick's Book Plate, finishing fast, won the second division of the Inaugural in 1:13 3-5.

A crowd estimated at 6000 turned out for the bleak opening.

Jug, coupled with Night Editor, was booted home by F. Zuffelt a nose ahead of Lexbrook Stables' favored Potranco. Night Editor finished third. The Thatcher entry paid $14.50, $5.90 and $5.60.

In the second division, T. H. Heard, jr.'s Be Blue was second by three lengths and Charles Stern's Mary Schulz third. Book Plate, with Johnnie Adams up, paid $9.20, $5.40 and $3.70.

Iowa State Wins Knocks Sooners From Big 6 Lead

By the Associated Press

Ames, Iowa, Feb. 23.—Iowa State College knocked Oklahoma out of the Big Six Conference basketball lead tonight with a spectacular 46-43 victory.

Sooner Sharpshooter Gerald Tucker sizzled for 25 points, but they weren't enough before the fast-breaking, hard-driving Cyclones who led all the way except for brief moments in the first 10 minutes.

The loss dropped Oklahoma a notch behind Kansas in the conference honors race. The Sooners have seven victories against two losses while Kansas has won six and lost one. They meet at Norman, Okla., Friday night.

Tucker hit from all angles, but got little help from his mates while three Cyclones—Al Budolfson, Bob Harris and Carol Schneider—bombarded the net for 40 points.

Fans to Clock Catholic U. Games

A new wrinkle will be introduced at Riverside Stadium two weeks from Monday night, March 9, when Dorsey Griffith, Catholic University's track coach, features the ninth annual edition of Catholic University's indoor games.

As a special treat the big clock at Riverside will be put into use and will enable the contestants and spectators alike to clock the various events. Fans, by consulting their programs, also can determine for themselves when new records are in the making.

Griffith yesterday declared that, so far as he knows, this service is made available in no other meet in this country, and that the big timepiece should add thrills aplenty to this year's competition.

Gallaudet Bows To John Marshall

Union City, N. J. (AP).—Uncorking a third period scoring spree, John Marshall Law College of Jersey City pinned a 59-55 basketball defeat on Gallaudet tonight on Edison Public School court.

In the last quarter the two teams virtually matched each other point for point. Blue Devils held 23-25 lead at half time.

Ray Butler, Gallaudet forward, was individual high scorer for night with 20 points. Eddie Dee of John Marshall was runner-up with 18.

Green Terror Frosh Beaten

Westminster, Md., Feb. 23 (AP).—Western Maryland's freshman cagers dropped their seventh basketball game today when Franklin High School, of Reisterstown, squeezed out a 33-31 decision in a close battle.

New Fire-Alarm Nerve Center

Photo by Henry Marschalk

OPERATOR SHOWS THEM HOW—Dottie L. Wannall, Silver Spring (Md.) telephone operator, explains to Firemen Andrew Kincaid and Elmer Sproesser the operation of the new central alarm switchboard installed at the Silver Spring firehouse. The board receives and distributes calls for nearby Kensington and Hillandale as well as Silver Spring. Takoma Park is not included in the new setup

U. S. Worker Fatally Hurt By Auto

Traffic toll this year 21
Traffic toll this date last year .. 16
Total for last year 65

The District recorded its twenty-first traffic fatality of 1942 early yesterday when Mrs. Kate B. Cummins, veteran employe of the Treasury, was struck by an automobile and fatally injured as she crossed Rhode Island Avenue Northeast near Summit Place.

Driver of the car was Paul Young, 30, of 2504 Fourteenth Street Northeast, owner of the Romany Room, who was hled for action of the coroner and released on bond. The accident occurred at 6:35 a. m.

Mrs. Cummins, who resided at 119 U Street Northeast, was removed by ambulance to Casualty Hospital and pronounced dead upon arrival.

The widow of Frank William Cummins, a Navy Yard employe who died less than a year ago, Mrs. Cummins was 50 and had worked for the loans and currency division of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving for 25 years or more.

She is survived by two sons, Frank W. Cummins, jr., Franconia, Va., and Edward Cummins, Frederick, Md., and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Evans, of 119 U Street Northeast.

A collision last night at Hillwood Avenue and Lee Boulevard, near Falls Church, Va., sent two brothers to Georgetown Hospital with head injuries.

The injured are Kenneth and Eldridge Roberts, 23 and 19, respectively, of Tremont Gardens, Va. Fairfax police said their car overturned after it was in collision with an auto driven by Keith O. Payne, of Fairfax.

Jap Admrial Roosevelt Quoted Is Yamamoto

New York, Feb. 23.—The Japanese admiral whom President Roosevelt quoted in his speech tonight as saying that he would dictate the terms of peace in the White House is Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, commander in chief of the Japanese combined fleets and Japan's foremost advocate of the combined use of air and sea power.

Last December 17 Domei, the Japanese news agency, broadcast a letter, published in the Tokyo newspaper, Yomiuri, which Yamamoto wrote to a friend on January 24, 1941. In it Yamamoto, declaring that the Japanese navy was humiliated at the time of the 1934 naval disarmament conference in London failed, wrote:

"Any time war breaks out between Japan and the United States, I shall not be content merely to capture Guam and the Philippines and occupy Hawaii and San Francisco. I am looking forward to dictating peace to the United States in the White House at Washington."

Fairmont Heights Suspect Held

Washington police last night arrested James Lee Carter, Negro, of Fairmont Heights, Md., in connection with the slaying Sunday night of Herbert G. Brigmon, 54, Negro, also of Fairmont Heights.

Prince Georges County police said that Brigmon was killed with a knife in a brawl in the rooming house where he lived. Carter will be turned over to Prince Georges authorities today.

A. W. Eldridge, Of Chevy Chase, Dies Here at 55

Arthur W. Eldridge, 55, for the last eight years a resident of Chevy Chase, died yesterday in a Washington hospital after a week's illness. He was a former Washington resident.

The funeral will take place at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Charles Wood, assistant rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Parish, and burial will be private.

Mr. Eldridge is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mildred T. Eldridge; a daughter, Miss Janet M. Eldridge, and a son, Robert F. Eldridge, all of Chevy Chase, and his mother, Mrs. Sarah Eldridge; a sister, Mrs. Rankin Dolson, and a brother, Walter Eldridge, all of Hawthorne, N. J.; Mr. Eldridge was a native of New Jersey.

Senators Approve Defense Fund Near 33 Billions

The Senate Appropriations Committee approved yesterday an unprecedented $32,762,737,900 defense rund, an increase of $691,836,000 over the amount which had been voted by the House.

The committee increases included $596,836,000 for clothing and equipage for an expanded army and 95 million dollars which committee members said was to provide warehousing for lend-lease goods.

At the request of farm bloc members, the committee approved a restriction which would require any cotton purchases by the Government to be made on the open market.

Allied Civic Units Elect Berry Clark

Berry E. Clark was elected president of the Allied Civic Groups of Silver Spring, Md., last night at a meeting held in the Parkside School. Other officers elected were:

Dr. Charles A. Weigel, vice president; Joseph D. Busher, secretary-treasurer, and Lewis B. Moultor, Lieut. Calvin W. Schaeffer, U. S. Navy, members of the executive committee. Philip J. Austensen, head of the organization for the past five years, was the retiring president. He became an ex-officio member of the executive committee.

'Chutists Attempt To Stop Russians

Stockholm (Tuesday), Feb. 24 (AP).—German parachutists have been used for the first time in the Leningrad area in an effort to stop the Russians from breaking through Nazi defense lines, the Berlin correspondent of Dagens Nyheter reported today.

Bomb at Gas-Mask Demonstration Set

A lecture and demonstration of bombs and gas masks were presented to 250 air-raid wardens and fire fighters of the Chillum Heights Civilian Defense area last night in the Eastern Star Home, 6000 New Hampshire Avenue, by Lieut. J. S. Fluckey, U. S. N. R.

Two hundred gas masks were distributed at the meeting and the wardens practiced getting them on quickly.

Washington's Greatest Virtue Was Humility, InhabitantsTold

The traits of humility in the character of George Washington were described to the Association of Oldest Inhabitants yesterday by the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church.

"If I were to lift out of the galaxy the virtue he seemed most to have had I would call it humility," said Dr. Harris. "Having won all he renounced all. Humility and meekness is the only road to true greatness," he said. Asserting that this generation has "a rendezvous with destiny," Dr. Harris recalled Washington's tribulations at Valley Forge and how he managed somehow to carry on "when so many people failed him" and with little equipment at his disposal.

"It is the greatest lesson of life to take your handicaps and carry on with them," he asserted.

The Oldest Inhabitants met in the old Union Engine House in annual George Washington's Birthday anniversary celebration. They sang a number of patriotic and nostalgic songs; heard vocal selections by Bill Coyle, local radio artist, and listened to Washington's Farewell Address, read by Frank Morrison.

The invocation was given by the Rev. John Bailey Kelly, pastor of Georgetown Presbyterian Church. John Clagget Proctor read a poem he had written about George Washington.

Life Insurance Sales Up 80% In Washington

Washington sales of ordinary life insurance skyrocketed to $8,635,000 in January, an upsurge of 80 per cent as compared with the same month last year, according to the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau of Hartford, Conn.

Even sharper gains were shown elsewhere in the country. The Nation as a whole showed sales of $1,001,653,000 in January, up 93 per cent as compared with the January, 1941.

Virginia's sales of ordinary life insurance totaled $13,752,000 in January, a gain of 80 per cent over last year. Maryland's volume for the month was $14,435,000, up 78 per cent.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Paris Banker to Speak

A Paris banker who was present at the fall of France will speak Thursday at a luncheon meeting of the Bond Club of Washington in the Carlton Hotel.

"Banking Under War Conditions" will be the topic of the address by Dean Jay, who was senior partner of the Paris office of Morgan & Co. for 20 years. Mr. Jay was personally acquainted with many war leaders of Europe.

Prominent government officials will attend the session. Committee in charge of arrangements includes Myles H. Quail, chairman; Harold C. Patterson, Harvey B. Gram and C. Fenton Cramer. J. Clifford Folger is president of the Bond Club.

Provident Mutual Life

New paid business of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia amounted to $74,995,000 in 1941, an increase of 7 per cent over the 1940 business, according to President M. A. Linton. The average size of the 17,151 new policies paid during 1941 was $4360. The amount of insurance in force increased by $23,575,000 to a total of $1,020,700,000.

Assets of the company at the end of the year reached $400,193,000, an increase of $18,710,000. During the year payments to policyholders and beneficiaries totaled $26,527,000. This latter total plus the amount added to assets held for the benefit of policy owners aggregated $45,237,000, or $11,636,000 more than the company's 1941 premium income of $33,601,000.

Advertising Gains 1.3%.

Retailers placed 1.3 per cent more display advertising in newspapers during the week ended February 14 than during the corresponding week of last year, Advertising Age reported yesterday on the basis of a special compilation covering 84 major cities.

During the week ended February 14 all newspapers in measured cities carried a total of 19,514,819 lines of retail display advertising, while during the corresponding week of last year the total for the same 84 cities was 19,267,329 lines—about 250,000 lines less than the current total.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Feb. 23 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 1050, including 75 holdovers; trading moderately active; steers strong to 10 to 15 higher than Thursday; early top, 12.25 for 1320-lb. good steers; bulk to medium good steers, 11.25@11.85; few small lots medium to good heifers, 10.00@10.75; cows steady; offerings of weight in quality to sell above 9.00 scarce; bulk of sales 7.00@9.00; bulls steady; sausage bulls, 10.75 downward; few head beef bulls, 11.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 325; steady; early top, 15.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 1800; mostly 10 higher than Friday; practical top, 13.60; good and choice, 180-210 lbs., 13.35@13.60; 140-160 lbs. and 220-240 lbs., 13.05@13.30; 130-140 lbs., 12.85@13.10; 240-260 lbs., 12.80@13.05; 120-130 lbs., 12.75@13.00; 260-300 lbs., 12.60@12.85; packing sows, 11.30@11.70.

SHEEP—Receipts, 400; steady to 10 higher, quality considered; several lots, 83-90 lbs., good lambs, 14.25@14.35; medium lambs around 13.50.

Poultry Prices

POULTRY—Steady. Chickens: Rocks, 23@24, few 25; Reds and Crosses, 22@24; all kinds ordinary, 18@20. Fowl: 4½ lbs. up, Rocks, mostly 25; mixed colors, 24@25; Leghorns, 18@20. Roosters, mixed colors, 13@15; Leghorns, 10@12. Capons: 7 lbs. and over, 28@30; smaller, 25@26. Ducks: Young, 5 lbs. and over, Muscovy, white, mostly 22; mixed colors, 18@20; Pekins mostly 22. Geese: Young, fat, 20@22. Guineas: Young, per lb., mostly 22. Turkeys: Young, Hens, 32; Toms, 24@25, few very large discounted 1 cent per lb.

Major Marts Recess

Principal security and commodity markets recessed yesterday in observance of Washington's Birthday.

Canadian and European exchanges and scattered livestock and produce markets in the United States functioned as usual.

Retrospect

By Frank MacMillan
Associated Press Staff Writer

New U. S. Loan Thrice Oversubscribed But Still Shows Sharp Drop in Demand

New York, Feb. 23.—Government bond men, having lived through the recent Federal Government loan offering of $1,500,000,000, which the professional traders were the first to admit had been a bit "touchy," were wondering today what official remedial steps might be in the making.

To the average citizen, not a close follower of the Government's financing, an issue of this size in which large investors received only a third of the bonds for which they had applied would seem an unqualified success.

But still, the second week after the offering, there were dark mutterings among Government traders, for average allotments for a good many years have been only some 8 to 12 per cent of what big investors asked.

Small investors are given a preference, and usually get all they apply for.

Never in the history of the Roosevelt Administration, which saw some big borrowing even in peacetimes, has the allotment to the big buyers, who are the mainstay of the Government market, been so great, bond men said.

Contributing to the mental milling-around of the bond crowd was the fact the big issue, 2¼ per cent bonds due in 10 to 13 years, had been widely regarded as the first real test of the wartime market for Federals.

A previous issue which hit Wall Street almost along with Pearl Harbor headlines, got by all right, with the benefit of generous "semiofficial support."

Big bond dealers bought with the assurance the Federal Reserve system would subsequently repurchase in the open market at a price which would net them a slight profit.

Federal Reserve Chairman Marriner S. Eccles subsequently revealed in Washington the system had taken about 100 million dollars of Government securities at the time, "giving the market stability and support."

Everyone versed in bond lore, however, was willing to admit the December offering had merely walked into tough luck in the form of the completely unexpected Pearl Harbor news.

(Incidentally, the new second War Powers Act has made it unnecessary for the Federal Reserve to go through the cumbersome motions of getting dealers to subscribe to a "sticky" issue, and then bailing them out. The Federal Reserve may buy now in any way it sees fit, directly, through dealers, or in any other way.)

This change in the law, in itself, inclines most Government dealers to believe that the sharp drop in applications for the latest Federal loan may be merely an isolated incident in the war finance program.

One dealer summed up the situation:

"With the 'Fed' always ready to support the market, why worry."

Of course, even bond dealers, to whom the market's price trend is bread and butter, have, in many cases, agreed with the outcry of some economists that the direct purchase of Government obligations by the central banking system has been in the past a classic road to inflation.

But others have held stoutly to the theory that a lot of the old ideas about control of prices and interest (the price of money) must be scrapped.

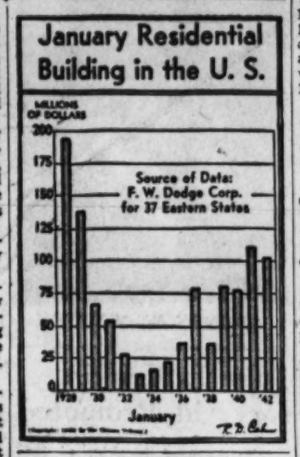
They contend that both our enemies, especially Germany and Japan, and our friends, notably Great Britain, have shown us how far government financing and the price which must be paid for it, can be controlled under a wartime economy.

Regardless of the merits of this wider controversy, skilled bond men think there were important technical factors contributing to the recent relatively less favorable reception for a big Federal issue. Among them they list:

1. The maturity of the issue, a little too long for the taste of most banks, a little too brief for the needs of most insurance companies.

2. A new ruling by the Treasury designed to block out the "free riders." Free riding consists of subscribing to a new issue with the expectation of selling out almost at once at a slight profit, usually while dealers were still "stabilizing" the market a bit above the offering price to sell out their commitments. The "free riders," generally accounted a pest in the market, nevertheless appeared to have been scared out at a moment when their retreat affected an issue that was already a bit touchy.

The way the latest 2¼s moved has revived talk in Wall Street that the Federal Reserve Board may revise downward its present reserve requirements for its members, the commercial banks of the country.



Price Ceiling Fixed On Used Egg Cases

By the Associated Press

In an effort to head off possible sharp increases in egg prices, the Office of Price Administration yesterday issued a temporary price ceiling on used egg cases, effective immediately, which established maximums at the level of those prevailing between February 17 and February 21.

The order forestalled proposed increases in the price of cases set for yesterday by some dealers which would have been reflected in egg quotations.

About three times as many eggs are shipped in used cases as in new ones.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (February 23), Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 31@32, mostly 32; U. S. Extras, mediums, 30; U. S. Standards, large, 30@31; U. S. Standards, mediums, 28; U. S. Trades, 26@27, mostly 26. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 29@31, mostly 29; U. S. Extras, mediums, 28@30; U. S. Standards, large, 28@30, mostly 28; U. S. Standards, mediums, 27. Nearby ungraded eggs. Current Receipts: Whites, 27@29; Mixed Colors, 26@27.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 4 lbs. and up, 20@21; Leghorn Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 13@15; No. 2s, 10. Roosters, 13@14. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 21@22; No. 2s, 13@15. Delaware and Maryland Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 21@22; No. 2s, 13@15; Reds, 20. Capons: 5-6 lbs., 25; 7 lbs. and up, 26@28. Turkeys: Young Toms, 16 lbs. and up, 24; Young Hens, 10 lbs. and up, 26@29; No. 2s and undersizes, 18. Guineas: Young, all sizes, 25; Old, 10.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 3-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, $5@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 3-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, size A, 2.50@2.60. New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.30; Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 2.50. Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, 2.65@3.75. New stock: Florida, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.10@2.15.

CARROTS—Arizona and California, L. A. crates, bunched, 4.00. New Jersey, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.35.

TOMATOES—Repacked, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6s6 and 7s6, 4.00; poorer, 3.00; 10-lb. cartons, 1.25@1.50; poorer, 1.00.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1: New York, 2.40@2.50; fair quality, 2.25@2.35. Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, Sweet Spanish, 2.75@2.85.

LIMES—Florida, Persians, ¼ boxes, 1.25@1.50.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Nancy Halls, 1.65@1.75; Puerto Ricans, 1.50@1.60; fair condition, 1.25.

ORANGES—Florida, Combination grade, wirebound boxes and standard boxes, 126s-288s, 2.75@3.00; No. 2s, 2.25@2.50. California, standard boxes, Navels, all sizes, 3.00@3.25.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, Combination grade, wire-bound boxes, 36s-80s, 1.50@1.75; standard boxes, 36s-80s, 1.75@2.25. Texas, Pink Meats, standard boxes, all sizes, 2.50@2.75.

TANGELOS—Florida, ½ straps, Combination grade, 1.25@1.75.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 360s-432s, No. 1, 4.75@5.00; No. 2s, 4.00@4.25.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Feb. 20, compared with corresponding date a year ago:

	Feb. 20, 1942.	Feb. 20, 1941.
Receipts	$33,618,673.74	$147,446,618.00
Expenditures	111,806,677.25	34,269,781.25
Net balance	2,514,081,544.99	1,883,316,946.03
Working balance included	1,754,150,015.48	1,109,920,148.72
Customs receipts for month	18,067,294.59	22,361,174.53
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	5,292,166,457.23	3,706,883,292.85
Expenditures fiscal year	16,033,353,734.96	7,082,215,269.35
Excess of expenditures	10,741,187,277.73	3,375,331,976.50
Gross debt	60,724,589,990.47	46,069,122,913.03
Increase over previous day	12,185,694.48	
Gold assets	22,712,753,694.99	22,160,067,937.06

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 23 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 12,000; total, 15,500; fairly active on weights 240 lbs. down; mostly 10-15 higher than Friday's average; heavier butchers steady to 10 up; top, 13.25; most 180-240 lbs., 13.00@13.25; wood and choice 240-270 lbs. butchers, 12.75@13.10; some 270-330 lbs., 12.60@12.85; 360-500 lbs. sows largely 11.75@12.25.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 11,000; total, 11,200; no early trading on fat lambs; most bids around 25 lower at 12.25 down; asking fully steady or around 12.50 for choice 90-100 lbs. weights; few small lots fat sheep at 7.00 down, steady.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 9000; calves, 700; good and choice fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; supply small; common to average good grades steady to strong, but still on hit-or-miss basis; order buyers and shippers took bulk good and choice steers and yearlings, supply small; top 14.75 for yearlings, with 1344-lb. choice steers to 14.50, and 1465 lbs. to 13.75; largely 10.75@13.75. Steer trade: Heifers strong to 25 higher; mostly 10.00@12.00; choice mixed offerings, 13.00; cows and bulls strong; vealers steady at 15.00 down; weighty sausage bulls to 10.50.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 23 (AP).—Turpentine, receipts, 18; shipments, none; stocks, 3472.

Rosin, receipts, 115; shipments, 929; stocks, 203,321.

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REALTORS SINCE 1920

T. W. Walton, Md. Educator, Dies at School

Thomas William Walton, 58, well-known educator here, died yesterday of a heart attack on the grounds of the Walton School in Bethesda, Md., which he founded several years ago.

His death occurred shortly after he had helped his two sons, several neighbors and pupils combat a brush fire near the school. After the blaze was extinguished Mr. Walton was said to have fallen in a shallow hole. Overexertion brought on the attack, it was said.

He was born at Rices Landing, Pa., and attended the California State Normal School in Pennsylvania. In 1911 he was graduated from the University of Illinois with an M. A. degree.

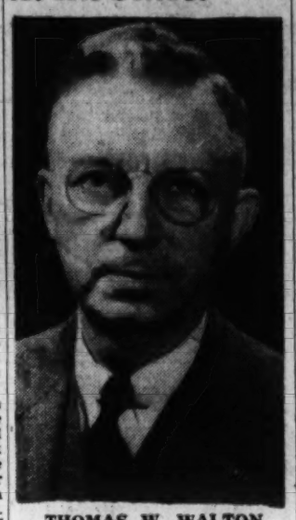
Following graduation Mr. Walton went into education work with the Detroit Y. M. C. A. Prior to World War I he came to this city to work with the local "Y." While here he founded the Woodward School for Boys and helped make Southeastern University a degree-granting school.

In 1920 he became comptroller of a contracting concern and moved to Rock Island, Ill. In 1927 he moved to Philadelphia. Mr. Walton came to this city in 1939 when he founded the Walton School located at 1600 Old Georgetown Road in Bethesda, Md. His wife and oldest son, Thomas W. Walton, jr., helped with the instruction of students at the school who ranged from the kindergarten to the junior high school group.

He was a member of the Rotary Club of Bethesda and during his 15 years of membership never missed a meeting in any of the cities in which he lived. He was also a member of the Federal Schoolmen's Club.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Margaret Walton and two sons, Thomas W. Walton, jr., and Arthur W. Walton, all of the same address. Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. Thursday at the Pumphrey funeral home, 7005 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md. The remains will be cremated.

Educator Dies At His School



THOMAS W. WALTON

John L. Meakin, Cox Aid, Promoted

John Leonard Meakin, of 3943 Lingston Street Northwest, aide de camp to Brig. Gen. Albert W. Cox, of the Washington Provisional Brigade, was promoted to first lieutenant yesterday. He was sworn in by Lieut. Col. Horace Smith, White House aid.

Lieut. Meakin was graduated from the University of Maryland last spring was commissioned in the R. O. T. C., assigned to Fort Benning, and later transferred to Washington, where he is also assistant adjutant and special services officer. He is the son of Hardie Meakin, manager of RKO-Keith's Theater.

C. M. Schneider Funeral Rites This Morning

Funeral services will be held today at St. Alban's Church at 10 a. m. for Charles Martin Schneider, prominent Washington restaurateur, who died Saturday after a short illness at Garfield Hospital. Dr. Charles Warner, rector of St. Albans, will officiate at the services and burial will be in the Glenwood Cemetery.

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. Schneider was brought to Washington when he was 4 and since had been a resident of the city. He was active in social and fraternal organizations, being a member of the Masonic order, Columbia Lodge No. 3, the B. P. O. E. and the Washington Rotary Club. Mr. Schneider succeeded his father, Charles Schneider, as proprietor of the restaurant at 427 Eleventh Street Northwest. He resided at 2903 Thirty-second Street Northwest.

Mr. Schneider is survived by his wife, Amanda Hurley Schneider, two sons, Charles and William Schneider a daughter, Helen Schneider, and a sister, Mrs. Cudlip, all of Washington.

Honorary pall bearers were named as follows: Chapin Bauman, Dr. David E. Buckingham, Thomas Burke, Dr. Horatio Dorman, George W. Harris, Col. Leroy W. Herron, Dr. Harrison E. Howe, Richard H. Hutchison, Mack L. Langford, Paul E. Lesh, Algernon F. Reeves, Joseph Richards, sr., Leonard P. Steuart, Vincent Toomey, Marion X. Wilberding.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

BROWN, ALICE E. On Monday, February 23, 1942, at Homeopathic Hospital, ALICE E. BROWN, beloved wife of Robert Brown. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

BURNESTON, JOSEPH A. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 22, 1942, at his residence, 1460 Newton st. nw., JOSEPH A. BURNESTON, husband of Lula Burneston and father of Lee Burneston, of New York City. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CARTER, ELLEN M. On Monday, February 23, 1942, at the residence of her son, 3609 Bunker Hill rd. ne., ELLEN M. CARTER, beloved mother of William C. Carter and Mrs. Jennie E. Moore. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, February 25, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CLARK, LUTHER JAMES. On Monday, February 23, 1942, LUTHER JAMES CLARK, of Landover, Md., nephew of Walter and Minnie Volz. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home until 4:30 p. m. Tuesday, February 24. Services and interment Greenville, Mo.

COOLEY, ANNA G. On Saturday, February 21, 1942, at her residence, T. H., Md., ANNA G. COOLEY, beloved wife of Ira C. Cooley and mother of Paul G. Cooley. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 24, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CUMMINS, KATE B. Suddenly, on Monday, February 23, 1942, KATE B. CUMMINS, beloved wife of the late Frank W. Cummins and mother of Mrs. Margaret Evans, Frank William Cummins, jr., and John Edward Cummins. Funeral from her late residence, 119 You st. ne. Notice of time later.

DELL, CLIFTON V. On Monday, February 23, 1942, CLIFTON V. DELL, beloved husband of Elizabeth Leona Dell, father of Catherine May, Vernon Clifton, Laurie Virginia, Dorothy Margaret and James Adrian Dell. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Wednesday, February 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DOWNS, ANNIE C. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, at her residence, 920 B st. ne., ANNIE C. DOWNS, daughter of the late Ellen T. and Maurice J. Downs. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Wednesday, February 25, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Joseph's Church, 2d and C sts. ne., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DULEY, MINNIE L. On Monday, February 23, 1942, at her home, Rockville, Md., MINNIE L. DULEY, beloved wife of Ernest Duley. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Thursday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Darnestown, Md.

DUNKERLY, WILLIAM R. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, WILLIAM R. DUNKERLY, of Dorrest, Md., aged 67 years, beloved husband of the late Eliza Breaby Dunkerly. Funeral services will be at the William Cook mansion, St. Paul and Preston sts., Baltimore, Md., on Wednesday at 1 p. m. Interment Rockville, Md., Cemetery.

ELDRIDGE, ARTHUR WILLIAM. On Monday, February 23, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, ARTHUR WILLIAM ELDRIDGE, beloved husband of Mildred Tredway Eldridge, of 118 Aspen st., Chevy Chase, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Wednesday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

ELLIS, WARREN M. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, WARREN M. ELLIS, of 8709 Reading rd., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Shirley Ellis. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 4 p. m., Wednesday, February 25. Services and interment Louisville, Ky.

FARLEY, JAMES MELVIN. On Monday, February 23, 1942, JAMES MELVIN FARLEY, beloved husband of Frances D. Farley and son of Mrs. Irene Opitz. Funeral services at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Beavers, 5 Chewton ave., Capitol Heights, Md., on Wednesday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

FARRELL, JOHN A. On Saturday, February 21, 1942, JOHN A. FARRELL, beloved husband of Marie Y. Farrell and son of Arthur E. Farrell, brother of Mrs. Reno Crum and Mrs. William R. Humphreys. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, February 24, at 2:15 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HAAS, GEORGE W. On Monday, February 23, 1942, at his residence, 3208 12th pl. se., GEORGE W. HAAS, husband of the late Barbara Haas, father of Fred W. and Frank B. Haas, Mary Monaco, Elsie M. Sansbury, Anna McKenney and Emma F. Cockrill. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, February 26, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HARRIS, DR. CARL J. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, at George Washington Hospital, DR. CARL J. HARRIS, of the Ontario Apartments, husband of Anna M. Harris and brother of Marion Harris. Funeral services with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery on Wednesday, February 25, at 1 p. m. Procession will meet at Fort Myer gate at 1 p. m.

HEIDENREICH, ARIEL S. On Monday, February 23, 1942, at his residence, 1808 Kearney st. ne., ARIEL S. HEIDENREICH, beloved wife of Frederick H. Heidenreich. Funeral services at the T. P. Costello funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Wednesday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Also services at Fort Lincoln Chapel at 2:30 p. m.

HILL, MARGARET ANN. On Monday, February 23, 1942, at Providence Hospital, MARGARET ANN HILL, beloved daughter of Marshall E. and Selma F. Hill. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 24, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HINES, SARAH E. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, SARAH E. HINES, mother of Lenore Hines. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 24, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

HOPPER, M. BARRY. On Monday, February 23, 1942, M. BARRY HOPPER, the beloved husband of Lily M. Hopper, father of Hall, Kirk and Barry Hopper, jr., brother of Mrs. Jennett Thompson and Mrs. Norman Orme. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HUFF, WALTER. On Monday, February 23, 1942, WALTER HUFF, beloved husband of Kate Huff and father of Jean, Joyce and Raymond Huff. Remains resting at the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

HUTH, ELSIE G. On Monday, February 23, 1942, at her residence, 1400 E st. ne., ELSIE G. HUTH (nee Boyd), beloved wife of William C. Huth. Funeral services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Wednesday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

KIMBALL, WILLIAM HENRY. On Monday, February 23, 1942, WILLIAM HENRY KIMBALL, beloved husband of Mrs. Sarah Blanche Kimball, of the Kennedy-Warren Apts., and father of Mrs. William W. Wanamaker, of Denison, Tex., and Mrs. Lee B. Kemon and Henry F. Kimball, of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McINTIRE, CATHERINE SHOEMAKER. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, at her residence, 1419 33d st. nw., CATHERINE SHOEMAKER McINTIRE, beloved wife of John H. McIntire, mother of Mrs. Roy Snouffer, Thomas E., Henry and Edward McIntire and Mrs. Helen Christensen, of North Dakota. Funeral services at the above residence on Thursday, February 26, at 8:30 a. m., Mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

NORRIS, NELLIE E. On Friday, February 20, 1942, at St. Petersburg, Fla., NELLIE E. NORRIS, beloved wife of Raymond B. Norris, of 2921 O st. se., beloved daughter of Mrs. Ella M. Robertson and sister of Winston A. Henning and mother of Mrs. Paul B. Daly. Friends may call at the above residence after 1 p. m. Tuesday, February 24, where services will be held on Wednesday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery. (Great Falls, Mont., and Front Royal, Va., papers please copy.)

O'BRIEN, ELIZABETH A. On Monday, February 23, 1942, at her residence, 3924 Ingomar st. nw., Mrs. ELIZABETH A. O'BRIEN, widow of Matthew E. O'Brien and mother of Matthew H. O'Brien, of Rye, N. Y., and Mildred E. O'Brien, of Washington. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, February 25, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PHILLIPS, FREDERICK G. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, FREDERICK G. PHILLIPS, of 203 Lansing st., Colmar Manor, Md., husband of Julia J. Phillips and father of Mrs. Joseph A. Moran, Mrs. Edwin W. Jones and Thomas R. Phillips. Funeral services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, February 24, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

SCHNEIDER, CHARLES MARTIN. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 21, at Garfield Hospital, CHARLES MARTIN SCHNEIDER, beloved husband of Amanda Hurley Schneider and father of Helen, Charles and William Schneider and brother of Minnie E. Cudlip. Body resting at his late residence, 2903 32d st. nw. Funeral services at St. Alban's Church at 10 a. m. Tuesday, February 24. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SENIOR, DOROTHY M. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, DOROTHY M. SENIOR, beloved daughter of Ernest C. and Rose V. Senior. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, February 25, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHOREY, LYDIA HERMINA VON BIELEFELD. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, at 9:45 a. m., LYDIA HERMINA VON BIELEFELD SHOREY, wife of G. Leyburn Shorey and only surviving daughter of the late Herman and Frederica Bielefeld, of Frederick, Md. She also is survived by her daughter, Etelka Culler; her son-in-law, Lester M. Culler; her grandson, John Lester Culler, and his wife, Ruth Culler. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 24, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SMITH, LESSIE R. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, LESSIE R. SMITH, beloved husband of May A. Smith. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 24, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SMITH, MARY J. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, at her residence, 309 E st. ne., MARY J. SMITH, beloved daughter of the late John and Mary Smith. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Wednesday, February 25, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SWEET, CHESTER A. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, CHESTER A. SWEET, brother of George H. Sweet, Mrs. Nellie M. Sanford and Mrs. Susie Dunnington. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WALTON, THOMAS WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Monday, February 23, 1942, at his home, 9200 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md., THOMAS WILLIAM WALTON, beloved husband of Margaret Walton. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave. Notice of funeral later.

WILLIAMS, Mrs. MARY DIX. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, Mrs. MARY DIX WILLIAMS, beloved sister of Mrs. Elbert S. Maloney. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Wednesday, February 25 at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

WILLIAMS, MARY DIX. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital. Members of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, are requested to attend services Tuesday, February 24, at 8 p. m., at the Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw.

LILLIAN B. CALDWELL, Commander.
ESTLEE R. RUBY, Adjutant.

Deaths

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Farrell, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cooley, Anna G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sweet, Chester A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Lessie R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Phillips, Frederick	W. W. Chambers Co.
Senior, Dorothy	W. W. Chambers Co.
McIntire, Catherine S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Clark, Luther James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Walter, William F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hopper, Milton E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brown, Alice E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hill, Margaret	W. W. Chambers Co.
Haas, George W.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS CREMATORIUM 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. Li. 5200

LEGAL NOTICES 4

JEFF BUSBY, 918 F Street N.W. Attorney for Caveators.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. In the matter of Mason H. Johnson, deceased. Administration No. 58059. Order fixing date for trial and providing for publication. The notification as to the trial of the issues in this case relating to the validity of a paper writing dated the —— day of April, 1921, purporting to be the last will and testament of Mason H. Johnson, deceased, having been returned "not to be found" as to the unknown heirs of Robert Gibson, and as to the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Mason H. Johnson, deceased, it is by the court, this 9th day of February, 1942, ordered that said issue be set down for trial on the 16th day of March, 1942, and that this order and the substance of said issues be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice a week for the same period in The Washington Post, the substance of said issues being as follows:

One. Was the paper writing dated the —— day of April, 1921, filed in this court, the last will and testament of Mason H. Johnson, deceased?

Two. Was the said paper writing dated the —— day of April, 1921, purporting to be the last will and testament of Mason H. Johnson, deceased, executed and attested in due form, as required by law?

Three. Was the said paper writing dated the —— day of April, 1921, obtained or the execution thereof, or the subscription thereto procured from the said Mason H. Johnson, deceased, by fraud or deceit practiced upon the said Mason H. Johnson by Mary B. Frye or any other person or persons?

Four. Was the said paper writing dated the —— day of April, 1921, obtained or the execution thereof procured from said Mason H. Johnson, deceased, by undue influence or duress, or coercion of Mary B. Frye or any other person or persons?

JAMES P. PROCTOR, Justice.

Consenting: JEFF BUSBY 918 F st. nw., attorney for caveators. FRANCIS C. BROOKE, National Press Building, attorneys for caviatees. Attest: (Seal) THEODORE COCHRAN, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

16,17,23,24,2.3.9,10

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, February 24, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m., March 3, 1942, and then publicly opened, for laying approximately 3,400 liner feet of 8-inch cast iron water-main in 23d st. nw., betwene E st. and Washington Circle. Proposals may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

AUTO SERVICE, REPAIRS

AUTO FENDER, body wk.; $1 washes, greases. Straika Serv., 1719 Vt. ave. nw.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5718.

BEAUTY SHOPS

ARTISTIC baby haircutting, 50c up. Why pay more? Antoine Rivat, ME. 9768.

DI. 1762 Service by senior. Warfirnn Beauty College. 1210 G nw.

BOMB SHELTERS—REMODELING

ACME Remodeling Co. Bombshelters repairs all kinds. WA. 6308.

CAMERA REPAIRING

CAMERA REPAIRS Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712, 815 10th

CEMENT STONE WORK

AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. Jerry.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

FLOOR plugs installed, $2 up; wiring, repairs, fixtures; prompt service. TR. 3391.

FIREPLACE DAMPER

BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you can stop down drafts and loss of heat in your home. CALL E. E ELLETT, EX. 8731.

FLOOR SANDING

FLOORS Refinished, sanded, like new. R. L. Bean, WA. 5799.

FLOOR REPAIRS

FLOORS Sanded, finished; rms. sanded $5 up. Hankin's. WO. 9079.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines.	time.	times.	times.	times.
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, 21c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Ask for an Ad Writer

Phone NAtional 4200

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Have you a breakfast cereal for one who doesn't get up until noon?"

How the Tired 31st Infantry Went Forth to Counterattack

By Clark I.
Associated Press Staff Writer

(Below is the final portion of Clark Lee's story on the gallant nine-day fight of the Thirty-first Infantry in the Philippines.)

With the Thirty-first Infantry in the Field on Bataan Peninsula, Feb. 20 (Delayed).—After a night of almost constant alert, the Second Battalion moved against the enemy again at dawn, making a diagonal advance with units on the right at the forward point of the line.

The left was forced back until other volunteers succeeded in wiping out the machine-gun nest before which Wangberg had given his life.

Even the elimination of this point of resistance, however, did not bring clear sailing for the Second Battalion. Once across the ravine it encountered enemy concentrations in a cane field and mango grove beyond.

Lieut. Dean K. Wood, of San Carlos, Calif., although wounded, led an attack into this sector and fought bravely at the head of his troops until he was carried to the rear. Later Wood was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

To support the Second Battalion, the Third, which had been held in reserve, was moved into action on the right and a company of Filipino scouts on the left.

The three-pointed attack made slow progress during the day, and by evening the enemy, beginning to feel the pressure, attempted to break through the American lines.

Behind-the-lines fighters effectively suppressed the effort, runners, radio and telephone men seizing rifles and cutting down the infiltrating Japanese with gunfire.

On the left flank of the First Battalion, meanwhile, machine-gunners held the enemy at bay, reducing nine separate Japanese patrols which tried to storm the lines.

Next morning, with only 150 yards of jungle still to traverse before reaching the Labangan River, the Second Battalion attacked again, but Company K, which led the advance, came up against withering fire from a reinforced enemy and was obliged to retire.

Bureau to Exchange War Prisoner Data

Establishment of a clearing house for information on prisoners of war and enemy aliens was announced jointly yesterday by the War and Navy Departments.

Two bureaus set up in the office of the Army's provost marshal general will collect and desseminate information from enemy nations concerning Americans who have been captured or interned by the enemy.

The agencies, the prisoners of war information bureau, and alien enemy information bureau, expect to exchange information with enemy countries through the International Red Cross at Geneva, Switzerland.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

James O. Frain, 90, 3819 T st. nw.
Lydia Shorey, 75, 4809 Iowa ave. nw.
Emma C. Pearson, 74, 3618 Ingomar st. nw.
Sarah Hines, 73, Emergency Hospl.
Thomas Watts, 72, Gallinger Hospl.
Robert E. Daly, 65, 1018 10th st. ne.
Turin B. Boone, 62, Garfield Hospl.
Melita G. Neale, 59, 4108 38th st. nw.
Leslie R. Smith, 58, Garfield Hospl.
William E. Walter, 58, Garfield Hospl.
Harry Kuehn, 41, Geo. Wash. Hospl.
John A. Ferrell, 41, Casualty Hospl.
Lance L. Darby, 2 days, Walter Reed Hospl.
Infant Hoffman, 8 hrs., Sibley Hospl.
Infant Cunningham, 3 hrs., Garfield Hospl.
Infant Long, 1½ days, Columbia Hospl.
Indiana Tyler, 73, 33 O st. ne.
Jane Brown, 72, Gallinger Hospl.
Emma Wells, 70, 515 24th st. ne.
Annie E. Mays, 50, 1104 9th st. nw.
Jeremiah Snowden, 48, 1914 5th n. st. nw.
Mabel Garner, 40, 632 2nd st. sw.
Helen Later, 34, Gallinger Hospl.
Catherine Thornton, 27, Freedmen's Hospl.
Mary Smith, 21, Freedmen's Hospl.
Infant Adams, 1 mo., Gallinger Hospl.
Infant Beamum, 11 days, Freedmen's Hospl.
Infant Smith, 4 days, Gallinger Hospl.
Infant Randolph, 2 days, Freedmen's Hospl.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Issued in Alexandria

Lafayette Kirk and Irene Hensley, both of Alexandria; Laurence G. Fawcett and Mary E. Lloyd, both of Alexandria; Clarence McKenney and Florence Hodge, both of Alexandria; Maurice Sadasursky, Washington, and Miriam Housberg, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Charles J. Roney and Clara Holzapfel, both of Philadelphia; Harry Levine and Dora Grunfeld, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Linwood Jackson and Indiana Thomas, both of Alexandria; John F. Miller, Philadelphia, and Violet Willard, Bustleton, Pa.; Francis Rosati, Merchantsville, N. J., and Thelma Willard, Bustleton, Pa.; Fred Johnson, Fort Belvoir, and Beverley McClosky, Alexandria.

Veryle S. Knox, Lancaster, Pa., and Catherine Wagaman, Harlan, Iowa; Milton Myers and Ethel Ginsberg, both of Washington; Edgar Winso, jr., and Lela Gatewood, Baltimore; Adolf Hemmig, Anacostia, Md., and Lucille Pearson, Kent, Ohio; Harold Rawlings and Margaret Vita, both of Alexandria; Curtis Olson, Alexandria, and Edyth Belmore, New Mexico; Israel Stalberg, Washington, and Hazel Cooper, Philadelphia; John Glenn, Shrewsburg, Mass., and Marie Harkins, Gainesville, Ga.; Milford Schloss and Harriett Sinser, both of Newark; Franklyn Grundner and Catherine Grippen, both of Buffalo, N. Y.; Walter McNabb, Fort Belvoir, and Beverley Pinnigan, Washington; Donald D. Birutter, Iona, N. J., and Mabel Miekka, Vineland, N. J.

What's Going on and Where

Breakfast

Early Birds Breakfast Club, the Willard, 8 a. m.

Meetings

Washington Zionist District, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Washington Branch, Society of American Bacteriologists, Georgetown School of Medicine, 8 p. m.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.

Society of Natives, Washington Club, 8 p. m.

Executive committee, National Association of Railroads and Utilities, the Willard, 10 a. m.

Syrian Washington Club, the Willard, 8 p. m.

C. S. A., welfare division, Y. W. C. A., 12 noon.

District of Columbia Control of the Controllers Institute of America, Carlton Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Public health section of the Graduate Nurses Association, Walter Reed Hospital, 8 p. m.

Deanwood defense area, Deanwood School, 6 p. m.

Revival meetings, Salvation Army, 608 E Street Northwest and 1075 Thomas Jefferson Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Optimists Club, the Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Civitan Club, the Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Womens National Press Club, the Willard, 1 p. m.

Greater National Capitol executive committee, the Willard, 12:30 p. m.

United States Chamber of Commerce, Carlton Hotel, 1 p. m.

Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Controllers Institute, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Board of Commerce and Justice Beneficial Association, the Willard, 6:30 p. m.

Columbia Light Opera Company, the Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Volunteers of America, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Grand Masters of Masons, the Willard, 7 p. m.

Concerts

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

U. S. Army Band, Army Band Auditorium, 2 p. m.

U. S. Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, Marine Corps Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Lectures

Health lecture, Hotel Annapolis, 7:30 p. m.

Wartime Emergency, Douglass Hall, Howard University, 8 p. m.

Bridge Party

Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Band Concert

U. S. NAVY BAND SYMPHONY ORCH.
U. S. Marine Corps Auditorium, Eighth and Eye Streets Southeast—8:15 P. M.

Fairy tale, "The Golden Cockerel."
N. Rimsky-Korsakow

Introduction and Wedding Procession.
Ballet, "Daphnis and Chloe" ..... Ravel
Suite, "Lake of the Swans"..Tschaikowsky
No. 1. Scene.
No. 2. Valse.
No. 3. Dance of the Swans.
No. 4. Scene
No. 5 Hungarian Dance (Czardas).
No. 6. Scene.
"Fifth Symphony in C Minor, Op. 67." Beethoven
1. Allegro con brio.
2. Andante con moto.
3. Allegro.
4. Allegro.
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

DIED 1

BANNON, MARY E. On Monday, February 23, 1942, at her residence, 14 Bryant st. nw., MARY E. BANNON, beloved aunt of Margaret E. Sheehan. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, February 25, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Members of the Sodality of St. Martin's Church will meet at the above address on Tuesday, February 24, at 7:30 p. m., to recite the rosary.

BRILL, DAVIDSON. Son of Tecia and Joseph E. Brill. Services at Park West Memorial Chapel, 115 West Seventy-ninth st., New York, N. Y., on Tuesday, February 24, at 1:30 p. m. Kindly omit flowers. Interment private.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column)

GARAGE BUILDERS

WO. 1486 GARAGE built complete, $199. Call MR. PROCTOR.

HOME REMODELING

ACME Remodeling Co. will do all your repairing reas. Mr. Pearce, W. 6308.

DL. 2704 Remodeling beginner to rent. Johns Steaneville, Guild member. 36 mo to pay. Call Mr. Morrissey.

LEATHER GOODS, REPAIRS

G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 611 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up 1234 12th St. N.W. ME. 1218

MOVING AND STORAGE

$3.50 LOAD Trunks delivered, 75c and up. ME. 1300.

PAINTING AND PAPERING

PAINTING, papering and repairs; good work promptly done. HObart 9499.

LI. 2503 Expert Paperhanging and Painting. MR. HIGHSMITH.

TA. 5825 Paperhanging, painting, plastering. Floors sanded.

RA. 6725 M. L. Weiss. Winter rates. Painting, Paper's, Plast'g.

PAPERING, painting, plastering wk. done promptly. 4750 Wisc. ave. nw. EM. 2065.

EM. 2065 Papering, painting. Done promptly. 4750 Wis. ave. nw.

DE. 5142 Special low prices. Also scraping. Free estimates.

DU. 7857 Painting, Papering, Repairs. All Work Guaranteed.

ARISTO Decorating Co. General repair at once. FR. 7236. Reas.

PAPERING

$5 ROOM Beautiful 1942 papers; scraping free. FR. 2613.

PAPERING, PAINTING, PLASTERING

Wall scraping, carpentering, house repairs, cellar to roof, small or large jobs; excellent colored workmen. CO. 8004.

PIANO TUNING

PIANO tunings, $2. GE. 4792. Chas. E. Sparks, 6114 Blair rd. nw.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE

RADIO TROUBLE CURED Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 9777

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE Free Estimate Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.

EXPERT TECHNICIANS Work guar 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP. 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 6363.

ROOFS-BASEMENTS

Leaks Stopped Gen. repairs. OX. 2859-J.

SLIP COVERS—UPHOLSTERING

TA. 0841 American Upholstery Co. Spring prices. 3714 14th nw.

TRUCK FOR HIRE

LI. 1821 1½-ton dump body truck with driver; hour or contract.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS

ADDING, business machines, typewriters repaired, prompt serv. Lawrence, DI. 8713.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Many bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 3828

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BRIEF CASE, black, business papers, init. "Von G." Reward. RE. 6300, Ext. 168.

COCKER spaniel, male, wearing tags with name. Reward. OR. 2348.

COLLIE, male pup, black, six months, with white feet, chest, neck and tip of tail, wearing round brown collar, in the Bradley Hills vicinity on Bradley blvd. Very liberal reward. Call WI. 1002.

DOBERMAN, female, black and brown markings, cropped ears; no tail; vicinity Kensington, Md. Reward. WI. 2133.

DOG, black, young female, friendly puppy, name "Prunes." Reward. TR. 6193.

ENGLISH BULL, female, fawn with black face. RE. 4994. After 6. WI. 5614.

LADY'S black purse containing valuable papers. Reward. ME. 5610.

LEATHER BAG.

Natural color, envelope, containing pens and pencils. Reward. WA. 4685, after 5.

FOUNTAIN PEN, black. Contact Watson Salkeld at No. 5 Police. Reward.

POCKETBOOK, brown suede, cont. $35, Parker pen, papers; left in Diamond Cab. Large reward. TA. 5831.

PILOT LOG BOOK on Wisconsin ave. Reward. R

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

YOUNG WOMAN

Must be experienced stenographer one who is willing to start on a minimum salary; excellent prospects for advancement. We must have some one who can assume authority for supervision of other employes. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., between 8:30 a. m. and 11:30 a. m.

YOUNG GIRL

Typist. Must be high school graduate, neat in appearance, for 5-day wk. position. Apply in person, Mr. Smith, first floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., between 8:30 a. m. and 1 p. m.

WANTED AT ONCE

STENOG., 15 Defense; $135 month.
STENOG., general com'l; $25-$30 wk. up.
STENOG., legal; $30 week.
STENOG., 5 constr.; $25-35 week.
TYPISTS (25); $25-$30 week up.
BOOKKEEPERS, $25-$30 week.
TELEPHONE OPERATORS, beginners and experienced; $18-$22.50 week.
CLERKS, office sales; $18-$20 week.
Free Registration. All kinds of openings daily. INVESTIGATE before paying a registration fee for ANY position
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NW. Established 9 Years.

WILL immediately put to work 2 family women who have a few hours time each day and who would like extra money. Call RE. 0795, between 9 and 5.

EXPERIENCED MANUAL TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Permanent Employment

For Qualified Applicants

Apply Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 to 5:00
Monday Through Saturday

No Selling
Straight Salary
Short Hours
Add to Your Income

A few young ladies to interview the housewife on the merits of Lux, Rinso, etc.
Apply Mr. Carlisle
Terminal Storage Warehouse
First and K Sts. N. E.
Between 10 and 11 A. M.

WAITRESSES

NO EXPERIENCE
GOOD EARNINGS
Apply
HOWARD JOHNSON
Lee Highway
Lyon Village
Arlington, Va.

COLORED girl wanted, exp. as shirt finisher. Apply 2008 N. Moore st., Rosslyn, Va.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

FARM SUPERINTENDENT

Man and wife preferred, to take complete supervision of a farm located on Marlboro Pike, Prince Georges Co., 10 miles Washington. Apply in writing to T. A. O'Donnell, 1221 E st. nw.

COUPLE to run new brick tourist court. Woman does maid work, man rents rooms. Must be honest, reliable and non-drinkers. References required. Apply 2459 Tunlaw rd. nw.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHILDREN'S NURSE

2 English children; refs.; immed. EM. 0972.

COOK, COLORED

Live in; $50 month; local references required. HObart 7955.

MAID, EFFICIENT, $50

G. h. w.; pleasant, interested in children; live in; refs. WI. 5706.

RELIABLE COUPLE or woman; g. h. w.; 6 miles out; good wages; nice home Box 116, Washington Post.

CAPABLE COOK, general housework; family three; near Shoreham Hotel. Tel. WOodley 2026.

FIRST-CLASS COUPLES, $100-$150; butler-chauffeur, $75. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4368.

GIRL, $35 MO.

White or middle-aged woman; g. h. w.; experience unnecessary; live in pleasant room. ORdway 2416.

KITCHEN HELPER, colored. Apply Chef, Westchester Apts., 4000 Cathedral ave., Tuesday, 2-4 p. m.

MAID

General housework, cooking; live out; references. CHestnut 0984.

WOMAN

G. h. w.; supper for three; electric washer and ironer; Brookland, D. C. DUpont 6891, after 6.

WOMAN, WHITE

Steady; experienced; light housework; 2 children; good cook; live in; refs. GL. 1591.

COLORED woman for morning work, laundress and cleaner. Apply at 328 Maryland ave. ne.

COLORED girl, with references, for housekeeping and cooking; live in; two adults, 3 small children; $12 week. TE. 1523.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

AVAILABLE daily until 4 p. m., Saturday after 4:30; typist, legal training, accept any type of job. Box 113, Wash. Post.

ENGINEER—ATTORNEY

M.S.E.E. Calif. 1936; available March 18 for administrative or technical duties requiring considerable initiative and ability. For interview, contact Box 136, Washington Post.

MAN, 65 years of age, active, good health, with years of experience in executive capacity with first-class hotels and institutions, desires employment; references relative to integrity, dependability and ability will bear searching investigation. Write Box 137, Washington Post.

COLORED man, all-round cook, hotel, club, tea house, roadhouse, city or country; refs. 1037 Cecil pl. nw.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

MIDDLE AGED, capable woman will care for invalid in home or hotel. Take mental case if have proven success; best of refs. Box 394, Bay Port, L. I., N. Y.

WOMAN wishes to manage rooming and boarding house. TR. 8613 call all day. 1212 B st. ne.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

NEAT colored girl, 20, with exp. g. h. w.; sleep in. ME. 9293.

YOUNG woman, attractive, not over 35, adaptable for receptionist in showroom, $35 week. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

COLORED girl wishes work in adult family; no Sunday. HO. 1382.

COLORED girl wants g. h. w.; no cooking, no Sundays. HO. 2140.

COLORED girl wants morning work, g. h. w.; references. NO. 9003.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. O. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

(Continued from Preceding Column)

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

$50—Pay $3	$180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6	$250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8	$300—Pay $17

AND INTEREST

PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

CONSUMERS
LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
6513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3067
3127 Rhode Island Ave. HOcart 5028

Applications Taken
by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day

Women as Well as
Men With Regular
Employment

CAN BORROW $300 ON
THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

No Co-makers or Other Security Required
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income

MARYLAND
PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

PAY YOUR
INCOME TAX
NOW!

Repay Us In Small Convenient Monthly Payments

Our Government Needs the Cash.
Phone, Call or Write

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
6722 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 1626

TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL
BANKERS, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave.
Takoma Park, Md. SHepherd 1525

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including Weekly	All Charges Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
2028 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
TELEPHONE CHESTNUT 2444.
EDWARD C. WAYNE, Mgr.

PEOPLES
PERSONAL BANKERS
3310 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
TELEPHONE DECATUR 1240.
R. W. THRASHER, Mgr.

Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds For
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs; grand business, good location; 50c shop; near bank and postoffice. 1815 Adams Mill rd. nw.—corner 18th and Columbia rd. CO. 6868.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSE LISTINGS WANTED NOW. PLENTY OF BUYERS. JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

PARTNER WANTED—13-room boarding house; $1,000 cash needed; woman, Anglo-Saxon, unencumbered, preferred, to take active interest in estab. business; references exchanged. Box 139, Post.

FOR RENT—Variety, Soda Fountain and Lunch; good business. Walk in, go to work. Must be reliable. 117 11th st. se.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

FOR QUICK SALE—A going rock-wool insulation business, complete with trucks, blowers and full equipment; business netting owner substantial weekly income; owner has been drafted into the Army. Apply in person only. American Home Insulation Co., 74 Freeman st., Bridgeport, Conn.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 391.

B ST. NE., 1004—Large room for gentlemen; convenient transp. FR. 5529.

BROOKLAND, D. C.—One large front bedroom; also one basement rm.; priv. entr.; priv. bath; ideal for 1 h. k.; gas, elec. and Frigid. incl. DU. 6891 after 6 p. m.

BRYANT ST. NW., 16—Dbl rm., twin beds. Gentile gentlemen; $20 ea. MI. 0585.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 2B—Beautiful dble. rm., twin beds; suit 2 girls or 3 men; conv. trans. $22 mo. each.

CHEVY CHASE—Room; in private home; for 2 persons or man and wife; semi-private bath; conv. to bus. EM. 4063 after 2 p. m. for appointment.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column)

IRVING ST. NE., 1007—Large front room; couple or 2 men; all conv.; refs.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3407—Sgle, rm., pvt. lav.; ½ mi. bus; pvt. home. WI. 4278.

N ST. NW., 1731—Bright, warm, two-room suite for 3 gentlemen; also single.

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5237—Dble. studio rm.; semi-pvt. bath. WO. 8244.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1326—Man to share rm. with another; twin beds; $15 ea. RA. 1872.

VALLEY PL. SE., 1327—Large front rm. for 2 Christian girls. No smoking or drinking. Pvt. home; conv. transp. AT. 7713.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223, Apt. 73—Rm. for 1 or 2; walk. dist. Govt. depts. ME. 4053.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1721—Double rooms; in lovely home; conv. transp. TA. 8017.

WOODRIDGE, 1831 Varnum st. ne.—Large dble. front rm. Suit. for 2 or cple. S.-p. bath. Uni. phone. Conv. trap. Del., pvt. home. Gentiles. HO. 1528.

13TH NW., 6403—Lge. twin rm., new furn. home; 2 yrs. meh; conv. trans. GE. 1543.

304 9TH ST. SE.—Large attractive bedliv. rm.; suitable for 2; $9 wk. TR. 7567.

1338 D ST. NE.—Double rm., twin beds, innerspg. mat., next b.; men; uni. phone.

1431 GIRARD ST. NW.—Large, warm room, twin beds, next to bath; unlim. phone.

1865 KALAROMA RD. NW.—Lady to share nicely furnished room; conv. trans.

COUNTRY HOME, VA.—Twin beds, priv. bath; 20 min. D. C.; $25 single; $40 dble. Board if desired. Elmwood 537.

L. H. K. in recreation room and basement for couple; free rent for wife's services doing housework; refs. req. WO. 5235.

LARGE front room in private home; twin beds; convenient trans.; Gentile. References required. Call TA. 2696.

LARGE double room, twin beds; 2 blks. to bus. Gentlemen. GL. 1582.

LARGE double room, 2 single beds; next to bath. Telephone unlimited. Call AT. 9183. 3622 Alabama ave. se.

LARGE FRONT RM., semipvt. bath; suitable 1 or 2; Gentile home. GE. 3390.

LARGE double rm., newly furn., twin beds, pvt. bath; car and bus at corner; 15 min. downtown; 2 refined gentlemen; references required. Professional family. No other roomers. $35 each. LI. 4575.

VACANCY for 2 gentlemen or employed couple; priv. home, near bus. WI. 1341.

VACANCY FOR 2 GIRLS, $20 each; conv. bus to all Govt. bldgs. OR. 2137.

VACANCIES for six girls; private home; N.E. section. LU. 7726 or TR. 8957.

1 OR 2 GOVT. GIRLS; next bath; conv. trans.; $22 for one, $30 for 2. TA. 2692.

TRANSIENTS

Desirable transient rooms in fireproof building, nicely furnished. 1509 16th st. nw. HO. 9792.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

5TH ST. NW., 4219—Large room and kitchen, util. incl.; near bus; $45 mo. Also 1 l.h.k. room, $7.50 wk. TA. 1621.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 391.

ARL.—Large double room, blk. 10c bus; uni. phone. NA. 6537; evenings CH. 2515.

ARL., VA.—Nice room, next bath; nr. 10c D. C. bus; reas.; gentlemen. OV. 5320.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Master bedroom, new home; closets, priv. bath, shower. No other roomers. Near Conn. ave. bus; ping pong; Gentile man; $30. WI. 7348.

SILVER SPRING—Large room for 1 or 2 gentlemen, in new home, on bus line; $25 mo. single, $38 double. SLigo 2573.

SILVER SPRING—Double room, pri. home; 2 Gentile gentlemen or employed couple. Garage. Near D. C. bus line. Available March 1st. Reasonable. SL. 3253.

NEARBY MD.—Dbl. rm., nr. ba.; pri. home. ½ blk. D. C. bus; uni. phone. WA. 8590.

NEARBY VA.—Nicely furn. rm., priv. lavatory; 20 min. to D. C.; car needed; $22.50; Gentile man. Falls Ch. 1513-W.

LARGE rm., bright, sunny; twin beds; 2 adults. 20 min. D. C.; conv. new Navy Bldg.; car needed. Reas. Falls Ch. 1300.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433 (1 blk. off 14th). 4 girls; nicely furn. rms.; twin beds; piano; excellent meals; $41. CO. 2223.

17TH ST. N.W., 1309—Above Mass.; dble. or triple, with bath; balanced meals; owner.

BRIAR INN

1527 Eye st. nw.—Newly furnished rooms with breakfast and dinner. $55 per mo. Walking distance to most Gov. offices.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CHERRYCROFT SCHOOL—Farm home in Va. Low rates, individual care. Mr. Bloch, HO. 0933 eves. 2008 16th nw.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 380.

17TH ST. NW., 1724, Apt. 3—Gentile girl to share large modern apt.; unlimited phone; $40. NOrth 5418.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

1101 EUCLID ST. NW., Apt. 402—2 rms., kit., bath, Frig., heat; $45 mo. HO. 8963.

3220 WISCONSIN AVE.—1 room, bath, $26; 5112 Conn. ave., 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. $60. ME. 4300.

$135—MONTH—$225.
THOS. G. MAORUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 380.

MORRISON ST. N.W.—Beautifully furnished 4-bedroom 2-bath home with maid's room, bath; garden; available now; $200. W. L. Lebling, WI. 1122.

LOVELY HOME near Bethesda. Health Center, 7 or 9 rooms; beautiful grounds, well fenced. Avail. now. $200. WI. 7547.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call National 4200, Extension 380, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

BLADENSBURG—5 rms., refrig., stove; new house. $50. 4 Key at 4913 Monroe st., Newton Village.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—9 rms., 2 baths, oil heat, being reconditioned, $130; also Capitol Heights, Md., 8 rms., ba., $75. If buying 10% cash, balance like rent. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3408 LIVINGSTON ST. N.W.

Very desirable new detached brick residence, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, screened porch. Available for immediate occupancy.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

$65—NEW five-room; 20 minutes to downtown Washington; large grounds; near Falls Church. WO. 2904.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

$35—Sunshine Maryland, on Route 97; 3 acres; 7 rooms; bath; screened porch; fireplace; shade; known as "Fritz" property. John Burdoft, Ashton 3846, Colesville, Md.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARLINGTON—Furn. apt. or small house; 3 or 4 rms., kit., bath. Box 133, Washington Post.

We have clients for immediate rentals. List with KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

CHICAGO, ILL.

LOOK HERE!

Two-room apartment that will accommodate 3 people comfortably. Rentals from $70. Our bedroom apts. are equally desirable, from $125.
WHITEHALL 4318
1117 NORTH DEARBORN

NEW YORK CITY

LAFAYETTE AVENUE, 99 and 101, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Fireproof buildings; 1, 2, 2½, 3 rooms; adjacent express stops all subways; easy to reach; near intersection with Fulton st. JACOB MARK, Agent.

Life's Darkest Moment

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

(Continued from Preceding Column)

NEW YORK CITY.

MOVING TO NEW YORK? Must sublet sunny, modern 4-room apt.; beautiful Westchester; private lake frontage; swimming, fishing; garden if desired; 40 minutes 42nd st.; only $72.50; utilities included. Box 138, Washington Post.

71ST ST., 114 EAST

Adjoining Park ave.; 6 rooms, 2 baths; newly renovated; cross-ventilation, high ceilings, quiet; selected tenancy. Attractive rental. Immediate possession. Superintendent on premises or
BAUMEISTER & BAUMEISTER
522 Fifth Ave. MUrray Hill 2-3816.

79TH ST. (67 RIVERSIDE DRIVE)

4 ROOMS, 1 BATH, $90.
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $120.
Breeze swept, elevator apartments. Balconies, excellent river and park views. Apply Superintendent.
BAUMEISTER & BAUMEISTER
522 Fifth Ave. MUrray Hill 2-3816.

Out-of-Town FUR. APTS. 64B

NEW YORK CITY

15TH, 105 EAST—3-room elevator apartments; switchboard; easy transportation; $50-$55.

COMPENSATION COMMISSION EMPLOYEES.

Live at Hotel Bedford, 118 East 40th St. and walk 2 short blocks to work. In the quiet, highly residential Murray Hill area of midtown New York. Daily rates from $3.50 single, $5 double. Two-room suites, with bath and serving pantry, at $145 monthly; especially furnished for occupancy by three persons. Full hotel service. Moderately priced restaurant-lounge bar.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

NEAR Philadelphia on main line. Lovely rooms in modern home. Near trans.; board optional. Reas. Phone Cynwyd 2039 or write Box M-144, Wash. Post.

OFFICES, RENT 66

1126 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

STREET FLOOR OFFICE, suitable for most any type business; formerly real estate office; $100 monthly.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1726 H St. N.W. RE. 5245.

STORES FOR RENT 69

SILVER SPRING.

LARGE STORE, prime location; corner; 27x85 ft.; $75 monthly.

SHOPPING CENTER on Georgia ave.; 25x110 ft. $150 monthly.

WEISS & TALBERT.
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

TAKOMA PARK, 216 Carroll ave.—Suitable most any business. Size 18'x54'. Rent reasonable. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

1830 7TH ST. N.W.—Large store & basement. Modern. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEt. 1107.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

NEAR GA. AVE. and Farragut st., $3 mo., by year; wide, paved alley; elec. Few groups for sale; reduced, terms, trade. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

WAREHOUSE SITE
Of 25,602 sq. ft., fronting on 2 streets and R. R., in Silver Spring, Md. ROBERTS E. LATIMER, 7733 Alaska ave. nw. GE. 1266

1730 14TH ST. N.W.

2-story brick store with room in rear, apt. above; Modern heat and lighting; 2-story brick garage on rear of lot. Rented $125 mo. Price $14,500.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
1418 H ST. N.W. DI. 9057.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

UPPER Wisconsin ave.—Desirable heated store; suit. any business; ideal beauty parlor, tailor, laundry or cleaner; $65 mo.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

WASH.-BALTIMORE BLVD.

Building 48 ft. front, 60 ft. deep; suitable any business. Now equipped as repair garage. Owner leaving; other interests. WA. 4315. WA. 8863.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

(3) APARTMENT HOUSES (3)
8 units, $5,000 yearly income, $28,000.
12 units, $6,000 yearly income, $35,000.
16 units, $12,000 yearly income, $65,000.
R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick house. Splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. $8,500. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY J. ROBB., INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

3-STORE BUILDING, having net annual income over $5,500; corner location; stores only requiring no management; best of tenants; established long time. A real investment. Price, $65,000. Contact owners, 501 Woodward Bldg., DI. 7765.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

ATTENTION—OWNERS
Of Rented Properties

We specialize in selling fairly priced investment properties. We have cash buyers for small rented houses, stores with apartment above, apartment buildings of 12 to 24 units. May we list yours?
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—By owner (being transferred); brick house overlooking Rock Creek Park; nr. bus line; beamed ceiling living room, fireplace, dining rm., kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, basement, screened porch and garage. Under $10,000. 3301 29th st. nw. WO. 6215.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Owner, leaving city, must sell detached center-hall Colonial brick. Large living and dining rooms, attractive kitchen, screened porch, 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths, attic, built-in garage; beautiful grounds; near school and transportation. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WO. 1156.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$11,950
1 Block From Conn. Ave.

Here is a comfortable brick home ideally located for conveniences; just 1 block from Conn. ave. It contains 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 colored tiled baths; a finished recreation room, laundry room and detached garage; all on a nicely landscaped lot. For appointment to inspect, please call
Mr. Freeman ME. 1143
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

BARNABY WOODS
Dutch Colonial—$16,950.

Lovely detached brick, center-hall plan, in a woodland setting, offering charm and seclusion with close proximity to downtown. Built within the past 5 years, this home consists of large living room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, southern-exposure dining room with picture window view of stream and rock garden in rear; sunny kitchen with laundry room and lavatory adjoining; also den and extra lavatory on first floor, cypress-paneled recreation with fireplace and maid's room in basement; 3 attractive bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; built-in garage; air-conditioned heat. We suggest an immediate appointment to see this. An unusual value.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

800 A ST. N.E.

Capitol Hill—Corner brick, 10 rooms, 2 baths; arranged into 3 apts.; has oil heat, brick garage; priced attractively.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

3631 JENIFER ST. N.W.
7 RMS.—3 BATHS!
$9500!

It's going to be very difficult to find a house to beat this. In a most convenient location, has oil heat, built-in garage, den, and is in immaculate condition. See MR. LA VINE.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol Realtor NA. 6730.

HERE'S A BUNGALOW

In American University Park that can't be beat. 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc. Convenient to everything. Newly reconditioned. Only $6,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

IDEAL FOR DOCTOR
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

On a prominent corner lot in Chevy Chase, D. C., convenient to everything; bus transportation at the corner. A spacious center-hall detached house containing living room with fireplace, library, first-floor lavatory, breakfast alcove, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and extra lavatory on second floor. Large storage attic, automatic heat, built-in garage. The price is $15,950.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

PREWAR VALUES—Detached homes, Chevy Chase, D. C., Md. and Va.; 5 rms., bath, to 11 rms., 3 baths; 10% cash, balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230. Office also open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

TOWN HOUSE—$16,750

Nine large rooms, 2 complete baths, oil heat, all in excellent condition; ideal for paying guests; within easy walking distance of many of the Government departments; fine neighborhood, just north of Dupont Circle. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

TOWN HOUSE—$16,750

Nine large rooms, 2 complete baths, oil heat, all in excellent condition; ideal for paying guests; within easy walking distance of many of the Government departments; fine neighborhood, just north of Dupont Circle. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

A QUALITY HOME
In Northwest, D. C.

Exceptional 7-room home, containing large living room, dining room, paneled den with ½-bath; kitchen with breakfast nook; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, second-floor sun deck; stairway to attic; finished recreation room with fireplace; beautifully landscaped grounds with outdoor fireplace; within walking distance schools, churches, stores and transportation; very reasonably priced. For full information, call
MR. SHEARER, ME. 1079.
With J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

NEW 6-ROOM BRICK
$7,750

Attrac. Colonial brick home containing liv. rm., din. rm., model kit., 3 bedrms., tiled bath with shower, rec. rm. w. air cond. auto. heat, good N.E. sect. Call Mr. Wright. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

COLORED—Near Howard University; 8 rooms on 2 floors; hot-water heat. $7,500. Call DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses needed; sale—rent. ZANTZINGER, Jr., WA. 1819.

CALL Washington's largest buyers of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400

CASH For house* D. C. or nearby Md. Call Mr. Kamons.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 8062.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200; eves. GE. 0518.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont. DI. 4508

Your Houses or Apartments
For Sale or For Rent Should be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE
WE CAN GET YOU CASH
IT WON'T TAKE US LONG.
PROMPT ATTENTION.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. CAP. REALTORS. NA. 6730.

WE HAVE PURCHASERS

For houses in the Northwest section. List your home with us for quick action. No cost for appraisal.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4484.

TO TRANSFERRED EMPLOYES—If you have D. C. house for sale, phone me. Will pay cash and settle quickly. CO. 1348.

IF YOU ARE MOVING
List your property with us for quick results.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

CHEVERLY, MD.—New 5-room brick house near elementary school; immediate occupancy; $7,490. 372 Belleview ave. Open Sun., 11 to 5 or by appt. SH. 1879.

LANDOVER HILLS—$4,750; year old; 6 rms., full basement; large wooded lot. Nr. trans. Easy terms. Owner, WA. 8437.

RIVERDALE—6 rms., ba., sun parlor, fin. attic, oil burner. Lot 170x180. Dble. gar. $9,500. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Just completed, corner Piney Branch Rd. and Dale Dr., large 6 rooms and bath brick, oil air-conditioned heat, large screened side porch, built-in garage; wooded lot. Convenient location. Price, $9,950. Terms arranged.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
REDECORATED LIKE NEW

This 5-room Dutch Colonial, with large porch, fireplace, full basement, gas h.-w. heat, is an outstanding buy and is priced $1,500 below today's market. Can be bought for $7,000.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

SEABROOK—3 rms., elec., shaded lot, 100x170. $800. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

TAKOMA PARK AREA
3 BEDROOMS—$6,000

We are constructing 12 houses; 2 stories, brick; tile bath, full basement. F. H. A. terms. $600 down, $41 mo. Call this office for further details at once.
F. R. SPEAR, Inc. SH. 7100

DESIRABLE NEW AND USED HOMES IN GOOD RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

$5,000—½ acre, 7-rooms, 4 bedrooms, electricity; poultry house; garden; shade; hard road; 6 miles D. C. $500 down. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

PRICED TO SELL

SILVER SPRING—$5,250; $750 cash, $45 month. 5-room white brick bungalow; h.-w. h. On lovely corner lot, many trees, dogwood and shrubbery; completely fenced in.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

124 Dale Dr., Silver Spring. Attractive brick home, less than year old; 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Beautiful wooded corner lot. Price, $10,250. Terms arranged.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

S. E.—4 ROOMS, bath, space for 2 more rooms; Morning Side Village (thru Suitland, 2 miles), conv. to Navy Yard and new Federal project at Suitland. $3,550; $400 down. Owner, HI. 0872, SP. 0455.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED

SILVER SPRING—A lovely white brick Cape Cod, 2 bedrooms, bath, 2nd floor. Full basement, finished recreation room. Slate roof, insulated and weatherstripped. Large lot. Detached garage. Furniture included at the price $8,450. A real buy.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

4 BEDROOMS—$10,500

A recently built home in Chevy Chase, with 2 bedrooms and bath down, 2 bedrooms and bath up, which now must be sold. Hard to find a better bargain. Call Mr. Trest, ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6849.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA—Modern artistic; 9 rms., bath, large screened porch, oil heat, gar.; nice lot and trees; block to bus, stores, etc.; $8,750. OWNER, ALex. 2293.

ALEXANDRIA—New 4-room and bath bungalow; near school and bus; occupancy March 1; $300 cash; $35 mo. TE. 3426.

ANNANDALE—6 rooms, completely modern; 1 acre; $500 down. Owner, ALex. 5048.

ARLINGTON—Handsome brick home, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, den, maid's rm., large attic, garage, oil heat; new section; grand value at $10,250; $1,500 cash. Terms. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3239. OX. 2191.

ARL.—Beautiful det. brick; 6 large rms., 2 baths, center entr., 1st flr. bedrm.-ba.; plenty clos.; slate roof. Cor. lot. Garage. Owner trans. CH. 6901 eves. No agents.

ARLINGTON—Close by, 2-story frame, splendid condition. 5 rooms and bath, sleeping porch, fireplace, furnace heat (oil). Basement. Corner lot, 100x124; shade trees, garden. $6,950. $500 cash. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

ARLINGTON—Owner moving, must sell 5-room brick bungalow, nearly new. Full attic with space for extra rooms, full basement, oil h.-w. h. Equipped kitchen. This home is in a new section, well located in 10c zone, near everything. $7,950. Terms. Act quickly. CH. 1345.

ARLINGTON, VA.

$9,000—Brick bungalow, complete in every detail; on wooded lot 57x110; convenient schools, buses, shopping center. CH. 3256. OWNER.

ARLINGTON
BRICK BUNGALOW
WITH FINISHED ATTIC
$7,500

Cheerful living room with fireplace, 2 large bedrooms. Oil heat. Rockwool insulation; range, refrigerator. Garage. screened porch. Large fenced-in yard. Only 3 years old; good condition. Conveniently located. 1 block to bus, schools and stores nearby. Substantial cash payment, $50 monthly.
DICK BASSETT.
CH. 5057. OXford 1447.

½ ACRE, 6-room house, modern improvements; convenient R. R., churches, school; 22 miles D. C. Priced $3,000 for quick sale. V. V. WEAVER, Centerville, Va. FA

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

THESE BERRIES WERE SUPPOSED TO HAVE BECOME EXTINCT 200,000 YEARS AGO! WHERE DID YOU GET THEM, ODD?
I PICKED THEM OFF A BUSH NEAR FUDDY JUNCTION
WHAT ARE THEY?
WHAT ARE THEY? MADAM, THEY ARE WIZZLE-BERRIES!
WHAT ARE WIZZLEBERRIES?
IF YOU EAT ONE OF THESE BERRIES, THEY MAKE YOU WHAT YOU MOST WOULD LIKE TO BE!
BEFORE YOU ATE A BERRY AND KISSED THAT WOMAN IN WASHINGTON, YOU WANTED TO BE THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER! RIGHT?
NO WONDER SHE SPUN AROUND!
Chicago Sun Syndicate

JOE PALOOKA — Flank Movement — BY HAM FISHER

JOE DRAGS THE WOUNDED SERGEANT BEHIND A TREE AS THE MACHINE GUNS CONTINUE THEIR MURDEROUS FIRE.
ONE A YOU FELLAS TAKE CARE A THE SERGEANT. I'M GONNA FLANK 'EM.

WINNIE WINKLE — Anti-Exposure — BY BRANNER

MRS. H. I. JAY
DEAR MADAM: WE WOULD VERY MUCH LIKE TO USE YOUR BEAUTIFUL TWINS AS THE BIBBS BABIES IN OUR FORTHCOMING CAMPAIGN TO ADVERTISE OUR NEW STICKLESS PINS. WE ARE PREPARED TO PAY YOUR BABIES $1000 AND, SHOULD THE CAMPAIGN WARRANT IT, WE MAY EVEN DOUBLE THAT AMOUNT. IF DEPOSITED IN A SAVINGS BANK, THIS MONEY SHOULD SEND YOUR CHILDREN THROUGH COLLEGE LATER.
Signed—
BARNABY BIBBS
2-24.
WELL, THAT'S THE LETTER! WHY SHOULDN'T MY BEAUTIFUL TWINS GET THAT WONDERFUL BREAK? THAT MONEY WOULD BE A FINE NEST EGG FOR THEM! WHAT WOULD YOU ADVISE?
NO, SIREE-- I WOULDN'T!
YOU DON'T WANT THEM KIDS TO GROW UP AN' SOME DAY HAVE SOMEONE SAY TO 'EM--"AIN'T YOU TH' TWINS WHOSE PICTURES WAS PLASTERED ALL OVER NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES, AN' BILLBOARDS WITHOUT NO CLO'ES ON P"!
MAW AND WINNIE ARE UNAWARE THAT PA HAS A CONTRACT FOR $1000 TO USE WINNIE'S TWINS IN THAT ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN - NO WONDER PA OBJECTS.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

GOLLY, I'VE SPENT ALL MORNING PUTTING A NEW COAT OF PAINT ON NAPOLEON'S DOG HOUSE! I HOPE HE LIKES IT!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Arthur J. Lafave
2-24-42

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — A Rescue — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

2-24
TRAPPED BY THE FIREMEN WHOM TUBBY LED TO THE SCENE, THE NAZI AGENTS TRIED TO ESCAPE BY THE BACK DOOR, BUT—
OH NO YOU DON'T!
GET BACK INSIDE!
NOW I'M GOING TO PAY YOU BACK FOR THOSE KICKS YOU GAVE ME-
WHEN I WAS TIED! REMEMBER?
SMACK!
ARE YOU ALL RIGHT, JANE?
WHAT DOES THAT MATTER TO YOU?
YOU BETRAYED RUPERT, JUST TO SAVE YOUR OWN SKIN-I'LL NEVER FORGET THAT!

SUPERMAN — Have a Pineapple! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

DON'T BE A FOOL! IF YOU DESTROY THE FACTORY, YOU'LL PERISH WITH IT!
THAT'S PREFERABLE TO FACING THE LEERS WRATH!
RIPPING OUT THE PIN, THE FOREMAN FLINGS THE HAND GRENADE AT AN ADJOINING GASOLINE TANK.....
FOR THE DESTRUCTION OF THE UNITED STATES!
MY OPPORTUNITY!
974.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

FATE AND BENITO
WITH HIS STAR NO LONGER IN THE ASCENDANT, ITALY'S SUPERSTITIOUS
DUCE
SPENDS MORE AND MORE TIME ALONE, FRANTICALLY TRYING TO READ THE DARKENING FUTURE FROM HIS OLD PACK OF GYPSY PLAYING CARDS.

DANG, DANG!

REMEMBER THOSE OLDFASHIONED BELLS THAT TROLLEY-CAR MOTORMEN USED TO STAMP ON? ACTOR JOSEPH COTTEN HAS ONE IN HIS CAR.

SHE GIVES IT THE ZING

SOVIET AMBASSADOR LITVINOV HAS HIS WIFE TO THANK FOR THE LIVELY AMERICANISMS THAT INTERLARD HIS SPEECHES. SMART MME. LITVINOV KEEPS HER EAR COCKED FOR THE LATEST SLANG PHRASES.

RADIOS for Home and Auto

Manhattan Carries a Complete Stock of Nationally Famous Home & Auto Radios

Choose from a selection of PHILCOS . . . RCA . . . ZENITH . . . DETROLA . . . EMERSON . . . FARNSWORTH . . . MOTOROLA . . . AND OTHER MAKES. Consoles, Table Models, Portables, Combinations, Record Players.

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

Buy your radio NOW on Manhattan's own easy budget plan. No outside agencies.

Manhattan Is Complete Sales, Service, Installation Dealer for Motorola & Philco Auto Radios

Expertly trained service men . . . modern service equipment . . . all at your service at Manhattan. All servicing of radios handled under one roof . . . no divided responsibilities.

Open Evenings until 9:00 . . . Sundays & Holidays until 1 P.M.

MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH STREET AT R ST., N.W.

The Post Radio Highlights

9:15 a. m., WJSV—After a day's holiday, School of the Air comes back with topical songs including the Calypsos' "Roosevelt in Trinidad" and "Adios a Puerto Rico."

4:30, WWDC—Representative Henry M. Jackson, of Washington: "Youth's Place in War and Reconstruction."

7:30, WWDC—"China's Part in the War:" Tswen-ling Tsui, First Secretary of the Chinese Embassy, talks with Cecil Lane.

8, WOL—What's My Name? Dorothy McGuire, the stage's "Claudia," is quizee on the John Reed King-Arlene Francis show.

8:30, WWDC—Bolling Field's orchestra on the Defense Council series.

9, WJSV—Remember Luke Lea? He was one of the men who almost kidnaped the Kaiser in 1918. He recalls that adventure on We, the People.

9:30, WMAL—Novelties: Alfred Wallenstein leads the N. B. C. Symphony in an unfamiliar program: "Facade," music by William Walton, with Richard Hale reading the stream-of-consciousness poetry of Edith Sitwell which inspired the work; Overture, "Armida," Haydn; Symphony No. 8, Beethoven; "Romeo and Juliet," Chaikovski.

10:15 WJSV—Sir Gerald Campbell, Director General of the British Information Services of New York, addresses the National Association of School Administrators convention.

10:30, WMAL—Bob Pastor-Lem Franklin, 10-round heavyweight bout.

10:30, WJSV—Secretary of the Navy Knox addresses a dinner meeting of the Navy Relief Society in New York.

Tuesday, Feb. 24 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 208M 1500KC
Today's Prelude, 6-7.	Gordon Hitt'mark.	Dawn Patrol to	Sun Dial, 8 to 7:30
Kibitzers, 7:05-9:30.	6-9, News, 8.	6:30, Art Brown.	Arthur Godfrey,
Defense Information.	Hiltenmark, 8:30.	6:35-9:15, News at	7:45 to 8 and 8:15
7:30, The Kibitzers.	Mary Mason, 8:45.	6:30, Compton's	to 9:15, News at
7:35, Godwin, 7:45.		News, 7:30, 8:30.	8:45 and 9
9:00—The Kibitzers	Mary Mason	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:15— " "	News	" "	American School
9:30—Breakfast Club	Housewives	Homemakers Club	of the Air
9:45— " "		News—Compton	American Stories
10:00—Pin	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Church Hymns
10:15— Money	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge
10:30— " "	Helpmate	String Ensemble	Stepmother
10:45— " "	Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Wom. of Courage
11:00—News; Women	Mary Marlin	News—Bercovici	Mary Lee Taylor
11:15—Waltzes	Right to Happiness	Ho-Down	The Man I Married
11:30—School News	The Bartons	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45—Al Prescott	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Music	News; "Little	News, I. B. Hughes	Kate Smith
12:15—Jimmy Blair	Women"	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30—Nat'l Farm &	Devotions	Marine	Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hour	Red River Valley	Band	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News—B'k'ge	Words	Sports Page	Life Beautiful
1:15—Bookends	and	Government Girl	Wom. in White
1:30—Ear Teasers	Music	Fr. Page Farrell	Vic and Sade
1:45—4 Polka Dots	War News	Sports Page	Road of Life
2:00—Army Band	Light of World	" "	Young Dr. Malone
2:15— " "	Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Into the Light	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45—Aggie Horn	Arnold Grimm	" "	Kate Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans	Against Storm	News; Sports	News
3:15—Amanda Story	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Elinor Lee
3:30—John's Wife	Pepper Young	" "	Masterworks
3:45—Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	of Music
4:00—News; Club	Backstage Wife	News; Sports	Bob Pace's
4:15—School Ass'n	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Variety Show
4:30—Club Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	Johnson Family	Nancy Dixon
4:45—Club; News	Widow Brown	Boake Carter	News—Hawley
5:00—Commuter	Girl Marries	News; Capers	Mary Marlin
5:15— Tunes	Portia and Life	News—Compton	The Goldbergs
5:30— " "	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
5:45—Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Scattergood Baines
6:00—News	News; Michael	Prayer; News	Eric Sevareid
6:15—Lum & Abner	Musicade	J. Richard's Orch.	Voice of B'way
6:30—Variations	Bauk., Musicade	News-Compton	Vera Barton
6:45—Low. Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Mr. Keen	News of the World	To Be Announced	Lanny Ross
7:30—Dream House	Burns and	Confidentially	Helen Menken
7:45— " "	Allen	Inside of Sports	" "
8:00—Cugat Rhumba	Johnny	What's My Name?	Are You a
8:15— Revue	Presents	" "	Missing Heir?
8:30—Meet Your	Horace Heidt's	Grab Bag	Bob Burns
8:45— Navy	Treasure	" "	" " News
9:00—Famous Jury	Battle of	Gabriel Heatter	We, the
9:15— Trials	the Sexes	News; Music	People
9:30—NBC	Fibber McGee	Spotlight Band	Report to
9:45— Symphony,	and Molly	Meade's Children	the Nation
10:00— " "	Bob	Ray Gram Swing	Glenn Miller Orch.
10:15— " "	Hope	Kassel's Orch.	Sir G. Campbell
10:30—Bob Pastor-	Red Skelton	Regent Time	Sec. Frank Knox
10:45— Lem Franklin	and Company	Tony Pastor Or.	News of the World
11:00— H'vyweight	News; Music	Leon Pearson	News—Shirer
11:15— Bout	Bailey's Orch.	Reichman Orch.	Arch McDonald's
11:30—NBC	St. Louis	News; Ben	Moon Dial
11:45— Program	Serenade	Young's Orch.	B. Goodman Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong	12:30—Consolettes	8:00—News; Music
6:30—Morning Offering	12:45—For Defense	8:15—Ray Noble's Orch.
6:45—Jerry Strong	1:00—News; Sports Parade	8:30—H. A. Glen: "Taxi
7:00—News	2:00—News; Sports Parade	Pick-up Service"
7:10—Jerry Strong	3:00—News; Sports Parade	8:45—Let's Waltz
9:00—News; To Be Ann.	4:00—News; Sports Parade	9:00—News; National Sym-
9:15—Morning Melodies	5:00—News; Time for Music	phony Hour
9:30—Uptown Shopper	5:15—Fairy Tales	10:00—News; Ladies First.
10:00—News; Time for Music	5:30—Rhythm Rodeo	10:15—Night Music
10:15—Timely Events	5:45—News Roundup	10:22—Un. Federal Workers
10:30—Vict'y Starts at Home	6:00—Sports Parade	10:30—Bill Strickland Or.
10:45—Let's Go Visiting	6:15—Roy La Conia, Songs.	11:00—News; Band.
11:00—News; M. Adams	6:30—Health; Music	11:15—Strike Up the Band.
11:30—Traffic Court	7:00—News	12:00—Midnight Newsreel.
12:00—News; Health	7:05—Money Calling	1:00—News and Music to
12:15—Time for Music	7:30—Bethel Tabernacle	3 a. m.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue; Associated Press News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day.	12:00—Melody Parade	6:15—Latin America Today
	12:15—Stage Riders	6:30—Capitol Review.
	12:30—Melody Parade.	6:55—News; Wings
	12:45—Flashes of Life	7:00—Historical Highlights
6:45—Devotions	1:00—Luncheon Music.	7:15—Evangeline Tully.
7:00—Tick Tock Revue	1:30—1450 Club	7:30—Cecil Lane Presents.
8:00—D C Dollars	2:45—Mark Rollins.	7:45—Golden Gate Four
8:30—Tick Tock Revue	3:00—The Library Record	8:00—Concert Echoes
9:00—Luther Patrick	3:15—Army Program	8:15—Barrington Sharma.
9:15—Meredith Smith	3:30—Conscience of America	8:30—D C. Defense Council
10:00—Around the Town	3:45—Gilbert and Sullivan	9:00—WWDC Presents
10:30—Open Windows	4:00—4 o'Clock Rhythm.	9:30—"The Nation Today."
10:45—The Dreamers.	4:30—Autograph Album	9:45—Shall We Wake?
11:00—Tony Pastor Orch.	4:45—Rhythmaires	10:00—John Murtaugh
11:15 Ridin' the Range	5:00—D C Dollars.	10:15—Capital Soundtable
11:30—Fed. of Wom. Clubs	5:30—Melodies; Ray Carson	10:45—Behind War News
11:45—Here Comes the Band	6:00—Defense; Columbia Light Opera.	11:00—Glenn Miller's Orch.
		11:30—Nocturne.
		12:00—Sign Off

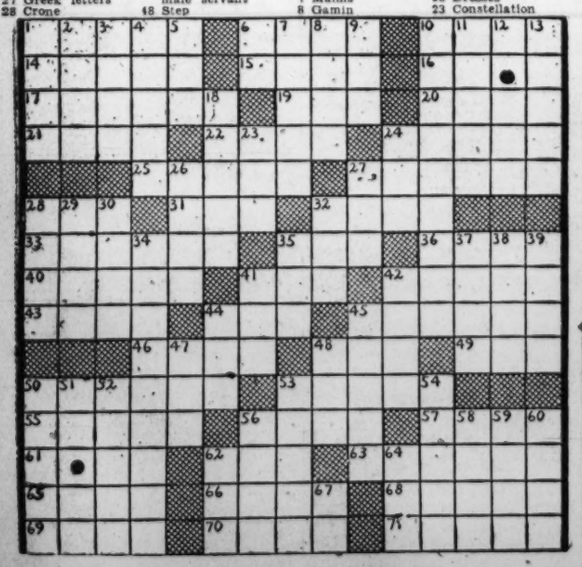
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Bivalves
6 King of Israel
10 Fine Cuban tobacco
14 Indian prince
15 The O'Hara home
16 Winged
17 Pineapple
19 Rodent
20 Magnesium silicate
21 Cow's home
22 Docile person
24 Low, broad ridge
25 Edible seaweeds
27 Greek letters
28 Crone
31 Mahometan title of respect
32 The facts
33 Makes suitable
35 Bundle
36 An approach
40 Polynesian screw pines
41 Cafe
42 Jejune
43 Sandarac tree
44 Child's game
45 Straw hat
46 Oriental female servant
48 Step
49 To equip with a crew
50 Moorage
53 Jargons
55 Dissociated
56 Spring
57 House: Sp.
61 Genus of frogs
62 To put up, as preserves
63 Sacred beetle
65 Catch
66 Human frailty
68 Raven of Hawaii
69 Obi
70 Argentine timber tree
71 Desires

DOWN

1 Crustacean
2 Feminine name
3 Slightly open
4 Food from heaven
5 The oorial
6 Near
7 Maims
8 Gamin
9 Club
10 Kind of float
11 Disturb
12 Principal Balearic city
13 Sacred boxes
18 Drosses
23 Constellation
24 Just right
26 Ships' channels
27 Meander
28 Sunken fence
29 Hebrew month
30 Festive
32 Persian gateway
34 Item
35 Move back and forth
37 Indo-Chinese state
38 Parent
39 Devise
41 Phooey!
42 Fiber used in rope making
44 Black sticky substance
45 Gasps
47 Wrestling surface
48 Established value of money
50 Deer
51 Three-banded armadillo
52 Nurses: colloq.
53 Artificial channel
54 Instrument reducing a dislocation
56 Futuristic school of art
58 Irish island
59 Mariner
60 Camel's-hair cloths
62 Thonged flogger
64 Cry like a raven
67 Parent: colloq.



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

P	E	A	K		P	I	Q	U	E		P	E	E	K
E	R	S	E		A	N	U	R	A		H	A	T	E
T	I	E	R	S		A	I	M	S		A	R	N	E
S	N	A	C	O	T		P	A	T	E	R	N	A	L
		H	A	A	F		N	E	R	O				
S	T	A	I	R	W	A	Y		R	I	S	K	E	D
U	R	G	E	S		T	A	B	L	E		H	A	Y
L	E	A	F		D	E	C	O	Y		Z	A	T	I
K	A	T		P	A	S	H	A		T	A	K	E	N
S	T	E	E	L	Y		T	R	A	I	N	I	N	G
		C	O	L	D		D	I	A	Z				
D	U	R	A	T	I	O	N		D	R	I	V	E	R
A	R	A	R		G	L	O	W		A	B	A	T	E
M	A	L	T		H	O	V	E	R		A	N	O	A
S	N	E	E		T	R	A	D	E		R	E	N	D

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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I have to keep writing to buck up the folks' morale—not being able to buy new cars, tires, gadgets, and things is quite a shock to them."

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

When Fred Allen moves to his Sunday 9 p. m. spot on C. B. S. and WJSV on March 8, he'll be right back where he started from nearly ten years ago. Fred made his radio debut on C. B. S. on Sunday, October 23, 1932, in something called "Fred Allen's Bath House Revue" and the time was 9 p. m. This statistic, of course, caused Fred to wonder whether he's getting anywhere.

Bob Burns, the comedian you hear Tuesday nights over WJSV, listens regularly to the propaganda dispensed via the radio short wave from Berlin, Tokyo and Rome. But it's not just for the news. Bob explains quite seriously that the broadcasts are a never-failing source of gag material for his programs.

Budd Hulick, who plays the part of Mortimer Meek in "Meet Mister Meek," which you hear over WJSV every Wednesday night, hasn't always been the quiet type. In 1935, while he still was part of the hilarious "Stoopnagle and Budd," he conducted an orchestra for C. B. S. Budd was the saxophone player. Right now, however, he prefers that the "was" be accented.

William L. Shirer's "Berlin Diary" has been designated as leader of the ten outstanding non-fiction books published in 1941, in the second annual Nation-wide poll of literary critics conducted by the Book-of-the-Month Club. Ballots were cast by 155 critics throughout the country. The C. B. S. foreign correspondent's book was the July selection of the club.

Erskine Caldwell, author of "Tobacco Road" and C. B. S. correspondent in Russia, has written a book on Russia, called "All Out on the Road to Smolensk."

District of Columbia Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT FEBRUARY 24
Nonjury Actions

656. 4274—Maus vs. Maus. Attys., S. P. Smith—Morris Benson.

812. 8284—Erickson vs. Coe. Attys., F. W. Dahm—W. W. Cohcran.

955. 8920—Jay vs. Benoit. Attys., M. J. Kibler—R. H. Hunter.

1248. 9437—Nau et al. vs. Betsikas. Attys., J. B. Simmons—Raymond Gitteiman; A. G. Bishop.

1371. 9823—Henderson vs. Rendersom. Attys., R. A. Ricketts—Allan Fisher.

1798. 11322—Plumpton vs. Royal Indemnity Co. Attys., Welch, Daily & Welch—W. E. Furey; S. G. Ingham.

2900. 10680—Stone vs. Stone. Attys., Octave Bigonesse—P. P. Noonan.

879½. 8397—Dickey vs. Dickey. Attys., L. G. Koepfle—E. B. Moore.

1258. 9453—Brodie et al. vs. Hasen et al. Attys., J. A. O'Shea; Alfred Goldstein, J. H. Burnett—Oliver Gasch.

1542. 9482—Craven vs. Craven. Attys., P. J. Sedgwick—Catherine McCloskey.

1401. 10530—Umall vs. Williams et al. Attys., T. A. Courtney; R. T. Miller; J. C. Turco—C. H. Doherty; Paul Sedgwick.

1141. 10164—Kaufman vs. Kaufman. Attys., Philip Goldstein—R. M. Lemke.

989. 9130—Pleasanton vs. Pleasanton. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro—D. A. Hart.

1036. 7520—Lawman vs. Lawman. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro.

934. 9172—Hayden vs. Hayden. Ray Neudecker—W. F. Martin.

973. 9441—Wathen vs. Wathen. Attys., Eugene Bryan—Ray Neudecker.

1368. 10675—King vs. King. Attys., A. L. Goldman; Henry Goldman—Raymond Neudecker.

1373. 10248—Buffington vs. Buffington. Attys., Norment Custis; A. A. Lipscomb—Raymond Neudecker; Hudson, Creyke & Hudson.

Mo. 2163—Laughlin vs. Garnett et al. Attys., J. J. Laughlin—L. A. Rover; J. L. Lakey; Matt Mahorner.

1090. 8752—Berry vs. Berry. Attys., D. L. Grantham—J. A. O'Shea; Matt Mahorner.

Adv. 7109; 3407, 13626—Grape vs. Grape. Attys., J. H. Bair—A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro; J. T. Sherier.

Adv. 13801—White vs. White. Attys., H. W. Goldberg—J. B. Simmons.

1038. 9093—Busby vs. Busby. Attys., Max Tendler—H. M. Zemerman.

1150. 9778—Stotler vs. Stotler. Attys., P. L. Delaney—D. K. Lane.

743, 9053—Shelton vs. Gheen. Attys., W. E. Richardson—J. A. Sherier.

630, 8716—Long vs. Hill. Attys., Samuel Boyd—Wallace Luchs.

357, 7893—Loria vs. Wagner et al. Attys., M. T. Woodruff; I. I. Bolotin—W. E. Leahy; N. J. Chiaiscibne.

760, 7915—DeMurgis vs. DeMurgis. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Josiah Lyman.

1291, 10105—Clarke vs. Clarke. Attys., P. L. Delaney—J. T. Keating; C. H. Bergasin.

1275, 9568—Terminal Coin Machine Co. vs. Peak. Attys., A. E. Steinem; Harry Saidman—Albert Brick.

1369, 10645—Snyder vs. Snyder. Attys., W. B. Hanback—A. L. Goldman; Henry Goldman.

383, 5751; 384, 5988—Singer, etc., vs. Drivers Local, etc. Attys., W. E. Leahy—Joseph Padway.

655, 8691—Dittman vs. Dittman. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—Ray Neudecker.

1107, 8726—Porter, admx., vs. Porter. Attys., Lester Wood—E. B. Smith.

495, 6564—Crawford vs. Cradford. Attys., L. A. Block—Ray Neudecker.

1324, 10506—Davis vs. Talbott. Attys., G. L. Quinn, jr.—M. M. Doyle, John J. Malloy.

1330, 9767—Campbell vs. Hefner. Attys., J. D. Fitzgerald—Abraham Chaifetz.

1374, 10576—Holbert vs. Holbert. Attys., J. J. O'Leary—D. A. Hart.

1377, 8437—Edens vs. Edens. Attys., S. J. Corrigan—J. D. Malloy, F. R. Wilson.

1378, 9005—Crabill vs. Crabill. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—A. H. Ford, J. M. Boardman.

1391, 9622—Totten vs. Totten. Attys., J. O. H. Stigall—W. E. McDonald.

1393, 10348—Bussius vs. Bussius. Attys., J. M. Boardman—Ray Neudecker.

1394, 10386—Miller vs. Miller. Attys., R. W. Gallher—J. P. Burns.

1398, 7026—Gardner vs. Gardner. Attys., S. W. McCart—T. X. Dunn.

1407, 8903—Cullinane vs. Cullinane. Attys., Estelle Moore—Nadine Gallagher.

1408, 9128—Duke vs. Duke. Attys., L. P. Perkins, Henry Heath—G. A. Parker.

1416, 9113—Floyd vs. Floyd. Attys., H. L. McCormick—D. F. Prince.

1420, 10691—Carter vs. Carter. Attys., S. B. Block—Bernard Shankman.

1426, 5181—Holt vs. Holt. Attys., S. J. Corrigan—R. M. Gray.

1432, 8486—Ceccini vs. Ceccini. Attys., Joseph DiLeo—S. W. McCullough.

1434, 8693—Baudin vs. Baudin. Attys., T. A. Farrell—J. Y. E. Allen.

1435, 8995—Karmel vs. Karmel. Attys., Ben Lindas—T. X. Dunn, Etta Taggart, M. F. O'Donoghue.

1438, 9828—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., J. W. Maher, J. M. Boardman—Ben Lindas.

1441, 10280—McCane vs. McCane. Attys., C. H. Houston—G. A. Parker.

932, 8946—Peckham vs. Mockabee. Attys., J. C. Turco; I. B. Yochelson—N. C. Turnage.

299, 3862—Faulks vs. American Security & Trust Co. Attys., R. L. Merrick—Lesh, Drain & Barnard.

1486, 10584—Sullivan vs. Farney et al. Attys., P. F. Biggins—W. R. Simpson, jr.; B. A. McGann.

1309, 8431—Wormley vs. Wormley. Attys., C. H. Soulon—R. W. McCullough.

1446, 7502—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., W. A. Powell—G. E. Hayes.

1447, 10261—Stephenson vs. Stephenson. Attys., J. Y. Allen—F. J. McGuire.

1450, 10449—Taylor vs. Taylor. Attys., S. G. Ingham—F. J. Icenhower; W. K. Teepe.

1451½, 10752—Monaci vs. Monaci. Attys., A. W. Hoage—Denny Hughes.

1452, 10665—Reeves, vs. Reeves. Attys., M. J. Kibler—J. T. Bonner.

1455, 9460—Dameron vs. Dameron. Attys., N. E. Sill—R. F. Murphy.

1461, 10840—Anderson vs. Anderson. Attys., R. B. Gilman—J. A. Ryan.

1462, 8454—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., D. A. Hart—J. R. Hay, jr.

1464, 10176—Oliver vs. Oliver. Attys., Myer Koonin—Abraham Chaifetz.

1466, 10212—Hodge vs. Hodge. Attys., J. E. Bindeman—L. C. Sullivan.

1469, 10841—Gaines vs. Gaines. Attys., M. J. Lane—I. B. Yochelson.

1470, 6120—Stackhouse vs. Stackhouse. Attys., W. L. Green; J. V. Powers—D. L. Blanken.

1485, 10531—Lebensburrzer vs. Lebensburger. Attys., D. K. Offutt; J. J. O'Brien—W. L. Lichtenberg.

1487, 10768—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., B. J. Gallagher—A. F. Adams.

1488, 10832—Gaston vs. Gaston. Attys., D. L. Riordan—J. A. O'Shea; Alfred Goldstein.

1489, 11023—Lee vs. Lee. Attys., J. K. Hughes—A. F. Graham.

JURY ACTIONS, February 24
Same as Friday, February 20, 1942.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, Feb. 24
Justice Bailey, Presiding

14003—Thos. Somerville Co. vs. Pietela. Attys., Rogers, Furey, Wise—Ostmann.

14332—Langdon Mill & Lumber Co. vs. Hudson Supply & Equipment Co. Attys., Sachs—Carmody.

11365—Powers vs. Powers. Attys., Bulman, Silberg, Goldberg—Rice, Burton.

12402—Hoyle vs. Fielder et al. Attys., Conn—Imlay, Ganse.

14269—Hammond vs. Garrett, etc. Attys., Bennett—Gray.

13327—Frank vs. Sachs. Attys., Dunn—Goldstein.

13426—Burrus et al. vs. Milestone et al. Attys., Dunn—Schwartz.

7193 M. C.—Snider vs. Nugent. Attys., Doherty—Nugent.

13673—Richards vs. Richards. Attys., Keane, jr.—Ullman, Hart.

14188—Francis et al. vs. Koehler. Attys., Levine & Schlessinger—Canfield.

13950—Bookhultz vs. Martin et al Attys., Wainwright—Dawson.

13643—Baldwin vs. Waggaman-Brawner Realty Co. et al. Attys., Hudson, Creyke & Hudson, Pumphrey—Patterson, Walker, Shreve.

4048—Davis vs. Davis. Attys., Neudecker —Shenos.

CIVIL ACTIONS
Filed February 20, 1942

14701—Roberta Payne vs. William G Martin, etc.; damages, $15,000. Atty., Abraham Chaifetz.

14702—R. A. Parker vs. Joe W. Burcham, etc.; promissory note. Atty., Martin F. Bischoff.

14703—Sanford Carrier vs. Radio Cab, Inc.; damages, $10,000. Atty., Franklyn Yasenier.

14704—Ruth Griffin Shores vs. James Winston Shores; divorce. Attys., Thomas W. Parks—Philip W. Thomas.

14705—Louis Boze vs. Sarah Boze; divorce. Attys., Thomas W. Parks—Philip W. Thomas.

14706—William Ernest Thrift vs. Donald L. Fraser; appointment of receiver, etc. Atty., Samuel Shapiro.

14707—Lillian L. Driver vs. Union Market Development Corporation; damages, $10,000. Attys., Robert I. Miller—Joseph A. McMenamin.

14708—Sabbath Tyler vs. Louis Klaben; temporary injunction. Atty., Sandolphra Robinson.

14709—Maude Connell vs. The Arcade Co., Inc., a corporation; damages, $7500. Atty., Martin Mendelsohn.

14710—Robert W. Thomas vs. W. T. Cowan Trucking Co., Inc.; damages, $5000. Atty., Martin Mendelsohn.

14712—U. S. A. vs. John P. Labofish, committee, etc.; recovery. Atty., Edward M. Curran.

14713—Virginia Mae Weatherley vs. Oscar Marion Weatherley; divorce. Atty., Albert Brick.

14711—Edward Joseph Jesionowski; change of name. Atty., Charles P. Henry.

14714—Mary Murray vs. Leland O. Ritchie; damages, $10,000. Attys., M. Taft Woodruff and I. Irwin Bolotin.

14715—Columbia Investment Corporation vs. John Russell Young et al.; mandatory injunction. Attys., Wilkes, McCarraghy & Artis.

14716—Louise B. Mazza vs. McReynolds Motor Co., Inc.; to compel compliance with Sec. 29. 213, D. C. Code, 1940. Atty., Milton Kaplan.

14717—Ada Sherrod Richardson vs. Rufus Harry Richardson et al.; divorce. Atty., Elmer E. Cummins.

14718—Meredith Byers vs. Margaret Frances Byers; annulment. Atty., Joseph D. DiLeo.

14719—David Alvin Ingram vs. Mitchell's Motor, Inc., a corporation; damages, $15,000. Attys., Joseph D. DiLeo and Albert Lyman.

Civil Actions Filed February 21

14720—Mrs. Minnie P. Mossburg vs. Harry L. Mossburg; maintenance. Atty., Samuel M. Greenbaum.

14721—William Roy Miller vs. Francis Biddle; to correct record. Atty., Pro se.

14722—Peter James Smith vs. Louise W. Smith; divorce. Atty., Joseph D. DiLeo.

14723—Norris L. Walls vs. Margaret H. Gaines; to establish and enforce mechanic's lien. Atty., R. B. Behrend.

14724—Iona Thompson vs. Walter Allen Thompson; maintenance. Atty., Harlan Wood.

14725—Evelyn Koontz Proud vs. Russell D. Proud; maintenance. Atty., Harlan Wood.

14726—Lubov Pritchard vs. Earl F. Prichard; maintenance. Atty., Samuel B. Block.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS, February 20

7629—Kresky Department Stores, Inc., etc. vs. May Blaisdell; $61.22. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

7630—As above vs. Veronica Brown; $32.80. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

7631—As above vs. Louise Brickell Farnsworth; $46.85. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

7632—The Palais Royal, Inc., vs. Robert Brown; $88.70. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

7633—The Palais Royal, Inc., vs. La Dosca Buchanan; $145.53. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

1634—John R. Vycital vs. Helen Duvall; $209.88. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

7635—Jacob Gichner vs. Clarence F. Schain; $200. Atty., Leo Schlosberg.

7636—Leland Barton vs. Jesse Wheeler; $53. Atty., Nelson Wilson.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

14230—McGhee vs. McGhee; order for alimony.

64463—Taylor vs. Taylor; decree for divorce.

63493—Rooks vs. Rooks; as above.

13742—Rinehart vs. Rinehart; order for custody.

14324—Singer vs. Lafayette Restaurant, Inc.; order denying motion to quash service.

64451—Popel vs. Popel; order dismissing motion to adjudge plaintiff in contempt.

13700—Todd et al. vs. Cardillo; judgment on pleadings.

12926—Talcott, Inc., vs. Hamblet; order for summary judgment.

10752—Monaci vs. Monaci; order overruling motion to adjudge defendant in contempt.

10394—National Bank of Washington vs. Minour; default and judgment against Defendant E Minour.

14388—Shea vs. James F. Meegan, Inc.; as above.

10457—Ledbetter vs. Ickes; order setting motion for reargument.

13079—Duckett, administratrix, etc., vs. Warrick; default against Defendant A. D Warrick.

58947—O'Donoghue, trustee, etc., vs. O'Donoghue et al.; order authorizing acceptance of annual report.

E2. 30976—Bonaparte et al. vs. Edsar et al.; order authorizing trustee to sell bonds.

13965—Knight vs. Penna. R. R. Co.; order granting leave to file amended complaint ten days.

14699—National Savings & Trust Co. vs. Beverly et al.; order appointing substitute trustee, no costs.

14698—Dulany, jr., et al. vs. Von Unschuld-Lazara; as above.

8904—May vs. Latimer; order for leave to amend.

12001—Jones vs. Jones; order for leave to join party plaintiff.

13479—Mudd vs. Mudd; order of publication.

9856—Cronin vs. Cronin; as above.

13023—Logiodice vs. Logiodice; order appointing William J. Sweeney to defend.

PROBATE MATTERS
Justice Letts, Presiding

Estate of Marian D. Butler; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Houston, Houston & Hastie.

Estate of Katharyn Margaret Sparo; will dated September 24, 1940.

Estate of John L. Ryan; will dated September 12, 1928.

Estate of Elizabeth Nelson; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Peter & Baden.

Estate of J. Harry Covington; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Attys., S. Gordon, F. C. Bradley.

Estate of Grace T. Train; will dated June 26, 1924.

Estate of Wiley Westray; order admitting will and granting letters of administration to Ethel A. Westray; special undertaking, $500. Attys., C. E. Morgenston.

Estate of Marian D. Butler; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Henrietta Neely Hopkins; undertaking, $1500. Attys., Houston, Houston & Hastie.

Contract Bridge

Even a professor of mathematics can lose to the factor "X" in a game of bridge, no matter how correctly he computes percentages. Lady Luck may be on the side of the enemy and then the best of strategy will fail, but a grand slam, particularly with the king of trumps outstanding, is a rather optimistic contract to fulfill. R. A. J., our professor contributor, led a card to dummy so as to give himself the best chance to locate that missing trump king; it developed disastrously, as the adversary ruffed his lead, setting the contract at once. Here is what he writes about the deal, which is shown along with the original bidding in today's box.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

NORTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠ A J 10 5 3 ♡ Q 8 4 ◇ 10 ♣ K Q 8 3

WEST: ♠ Q 8 6 2 ♡ K ◇ Q ♣ 10 9 8 7 6 4 3

EAST: ♠ K 9 7 4 ♡ 7 3 ◇ 9 8 7 5 ♣ 4 3 2

SOUTH: ♠ None ♡ A J 10 9 6 5 2 ◇ A K J 6 ♣ A J

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡	3 ♣
3 ♡	Pass	7 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—◇ Q.

"The hand was played last night at a neighborhood game with said results. I was South, and as it turned out, seven hearts was too rash. Six can be made against any defense. Perhaps East should have doubled, in the hope of ruffing a club lead. But the singleton queen of diamonds was led and taken by the king. Now I have to catch the heart king. As West did not double, he certainly has not got the king guarded. I cannot safely lead a club to get to the North hand to take the finesse, so I led a diamond, on which West with a chortle slapped the king of trumps. He then led a club for a ruff, and it was all over. If I lay down the ace of hearts I make seven with tricks to spare.

"I did not compute the probabilities at the time, but it can be seen that if West has not the king guarded, there are five possible distributions of the three missing trumps. In two of the five cases (if the king is singleton in either hand) the lead of the ace will win; if the lead can be made from the dummy it will win in four of the five cases. There is only one chance in five that West has the singleton. Therefore, in playing it as I did, the odds were four to one in my favor.

"If six had been bid, and a club led and ruffed, the same problem would arise, but with only two trumps outstanding the correct play would undoubtedly be to play for a break. This would lose only in the one chance in five that East originally held all three."

We have an admiration for mathematics that only unfamiliarity will breed. But suppose the professor had stopped and asked himself this question before he led that diamond: "Who would lead out a protected queen against a grandslam bid?"

Concerts

U. S. ARMY BAND
Army Band Auditorium—2 P. M.

March, "Sons of New Zealand"...Lithgow
Suite, "Caucasian Sketches".....Iwanow
(a) In the Village.
(b) Procession of the Sardar.
Morceau, "Canzonetta," from the "Concerto Romantique".....Godard
Excerpt, "Hymn to the Sun"...Korsakow
From the opera, "Le Coq d'Or."
Waltz, "The Debutante"....Santelmann
March, "Soldiers of the Air".....Fulton
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Stanley Hall—8:30 P. M.

March, "International Peace"....Safranek
Overture, "The Pearl of Korea"...Hosmer
Entr'acte:
(a) "A Prayer at Eventide."
Elle (Honduras)
(b) "Pierrette and Pierrot" .....Hadley
Scenes from the comic opera, "The Bohemian Girl" (Request) .....Balfe
Popular numbers:
"Patrol Comique" .....Hindley
"Honolulu Blues" .....Goldstein
Valsette, "The Garden of Love"....Moore
Finale, "The Invincible Eagle."
John Philip Sousa
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Tsk! Tsk! Shouldn't Use a Compact in Public

ARE YOU CRAZY, RYAN? THEY WON'T SEE US!
THAT'S JUST IT! WE MUST CHECK THEIR MARKINGS! IF THEY ARE ENEMY SCOUT PLANES, YOUR BRIGHT AND SHINING OCCIDENTAL FACES WOULD SHOW IN THE SUNLIGHT AS YOU LOOKED UP!
NEXT TIME THEY COME AROUND WE'LL SEE...IF THEY ARE OUR AIRCRAFT WE'LL SHOW OURSELVES!

BY MILTON CANIFF

MEANWHILE, LITTLE MERRILY SANDHURST IS PLAYING IN THE COMPOUND NEARBY...
AIRPLANES! I'LL MAKE A SIGNAL WITH MY LITTLE MIRROR...THE WAY MR. RYAN SAYS THE SAILORS DO!
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

MAY I WALK INTO YOUR PARLOR, MARY?
OF COURSE! BUT I HOPE YOU'RE NOT SUGGESTING THAT EITHER OF US IS A SPIDER OR A FLY, COLONEL CANFIELD!
2-24-42

BY DALE ALLEN

MICKEY FINN

LISTEN, RIVERS! WE KNOW MUFF HIRED YOU TO BEAT UP MY UNCLE! WHY DON'T YOU ADMIT IT?
YOU'VE GOT ME ALL WRONG, HONEST! I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKIN' ABOUT!

Unconvincing!

THEN WHY DID YOU RESIST ARREST?
WHY-AH-I WAS SORE--OVER A DAME IN THE SHOW THERE--AND I-AH--KNEW YOU GUYS DIDN'T HAVE ANYTHING ON ME--AND-WELL-I GUESS I JUST LOST MY HEAD!
P.D.

BY LANK LEONARD

MR. AND MRS.

A Quiet Evening at Home

BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

DIXIE DUGAN

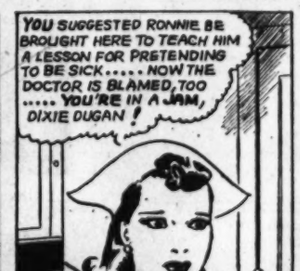
Too Late?

BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

GOLLY, DOCTOR—IF THEY'RE HOLDING US RESPONSIBLE FOR RONNIE SNEAKING OUT OF THE HOSPITAL MAYBE WE OUGHT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT?
FORGET IT! WHAT CAN WE DO?

Interlocutor


YOU SUGGESTED RONNIE BE BROUGHT HERE TO TEACH HIM A LESSON FOR PRETENDING TO BE SICK.....NOW THE DOCTOR IS BLAMED, TOO.....YOU'RE IN A JAM, DIXIE DUGAN!

BY FRANK MARTINEK

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

HERE'S A MAP OF THE SOUTHERN STATES, BUT YOU SURELY DON'T EXPECT IT TO SHOW THE LOCATION OF A PHOTOGRAPHER NAMED FRANLIN PARISH!
YES! I'LL PRACTICALLY GUARANTEE THAT IT'LL SHOW FRANKLIN PARISH!

WHY, STEVE! THAT'S JUST A COUNTY IN LOUISIANA!
CORRECTION, DAD! THERE ARE NO COUNTIES IN LOUISIANA! THE STATE IS DIVIDED INTO PARISHES!

AND, SOMEWHERE IN FRANKLIN PARISH, WE'LL FIND THE STUDIO WHERE MY REAL MOTHER HAD THIS PORTRAIT MADE!
BY, GEORGE, BOY! I BELIEVE YOU WILL!

DONALD DUCK "Shake Well Before Using!" BY WALT DISNEY

TIRES, HUH? WELL, ARE YOU A DOCTOR, SOLDIER, GARBAGE-COLLECTOR, FIREMAN OR ANYTHING LIKE THAT?
NO, AND WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH ME GETTIN' TIRES?
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2-24

Lack of Farm Labor Alarms Director of Selective Service

While the percentage of Selective Service determents will probably drop sharply, care will have to be taken to make sure both agriculture and industry have sufficient manpower, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service chief, declared yesterday.

He warned members of the House Agriculture Committee that the lack of farm workers was becoming alarming. Some men who have gone into industrial employment must be returned to the farm, he said, urging the need of more controls over the placement of men.

Up to the present time about 70 per cent of all registrants in Selective Service have been deferred. But now that the Army has relaxed its standards for teeth and eyesight, more men can expect a 1-A rating.

Praises Farm Patriotism

Answering questions on the threatened farm-labor shortage, Hershey declared the patriotism of the farm boys was undisputed.

"One of the hardest men you have to convince that he is a specialist is the farmer," he said. "Farmers are patriotic. They don't try to get exemptions."

The Selective Service director pointed out it was up to local draft boards to handle the situation and urged they be more insistent in opposing 1-A ratings for essential farm workers.

To this Representative Flannagan (Democrat), of Virginia, retorted, "The country is getting fed up on suggestions" and "would appreciate it if you would assert your authority and tell some of the draft boards where to head in."

Would Uniform Farm Workers

Representative Gilchrist (Republican), of Iowa, reported he had received proposals that uniforms be supplied boys deferred as farm workers, "so the people will know they are working for the country."

Representative Creal (Democrat), of Kentucky, warned the food production program would bog down next year unless something was done to assure an adequate labor supply and said he knew of no deferments granted in his district to keep workers on the farms.

Hershey replied he was trying to educate local boards to the necessity of refraining from exhausting their farm labor rolls. At the same time, he said, many workers in shipyards and aircraft factories expecting exemption "are in for a rude awakening" because many of them can be replaced more easily than farm workers.

Refineries Asked To Help Relieve Eastern Shortage

New York, Feb. 23 (AP).—W. S. Farish, president of the Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) said today he had wired all refiners of fuel oil a sfar west as Texas, Kansas and Nebraska, asking help in securing kerosene, heating oils and bunker (heavy fuel) oils to relieve the "desperate need" of the Eastern Seaboard.

Farish said his plea was an attempt to avoid rationing in the near future.

While restrictions have been placed on the amount of fuel heating oil that can be delivered to consumers in 17 Eastern States and the District of Columbia, the Federal Petroleum Coordinator's Office said the plan did not involve rationing.

Fuel stocks of the Eastern States have been dwindling since the United States entered the war, dropping sharply during the recent waves of tanker sinkings.

Without a Country

Zweig, Wife Embrace, Die of Poison

STEFAN ZWEIG

By the Associated Press

Petropolis, Brazil, Feb. 23.—Stefan Zweig, Jewish author who fled his native Austria before the marching Nazis, died here today, locked in the arms of his wife who joined him in suicide.

Both had taken poison draughts, and police found a farewell note from the 60-year-old exile who had written his own epitaph:

"My energy is used up by long years of peregrination as a man without a country."

The bodies of the author and his 33-year-old Austrian-born second wife were found amid the scattered manuscripts upon which Zweig had been working, including a finished work on the life of Balzac.

Thanks Brazilians.

President Getulio Vargas ordered funeral services for the couple to be held Wednesday at government expense. Burial will be in the municipal cemetery here.

Zweig thanked Brazilians in farewell for their kindness in receiving him, and said:

"After I saw the country of my own tongue sinking, and my spiritual country—Europe—destroying itself, and having reached 60 years, I knew immense force would be necessary to reconstruct my life, and my energy is used up by long years of peregrination as a man without a country.

"So I judged it better to end at once a life which I dedicated exclusively to spiritual work, considering human liberty and my own as the greatest wealth on earth.

"I bid an affectionate farewell to all my friends."

Fled from Austria

Zweig fled Austria when Adolf Hitler's troops entered in 1938. His books immediately were burned in Nazi-organized public demonstrations.

From England, the author went to the United States and then came here to gather material for a book, "Brazil, Country of the Future," which appeared late last year in English and Portuguese.

Among his works were "Conqueror of the Seas," the story of Magellan, and biographies of Marie Antoinette, Romain Rolland, and Mary Queen of Scots.

[On the very day of his death, Zweig's American publisher, the Viking Press, brought out his latest book entitled, "Amerigo: A Comedy of Errors in History," according to United Press. The work was described as an investigation of the "facts and fictions" of Vespucci's "discovery of America."]

Dr. Arns Heads Masonic Memorial Unit for Fourth Term

Dr. Elmer R. Arn, of Dayton, Ohio, was reelected to a fourth term as president of the George Washington Masonic Memorial Association yesterday, as representatives of Masonic Grand Lodges from 48 States and the District attended the annual session of the Association in the George Washington Masonic National Memorial at Alexandria.

Other officers elected by the body included Allen M. Wilson, of New Hampshire, first vice president; Bert S. Lee, Missouri, second vice president; James H. Price, former Virginia Governor, third vice president; Dewey H. Hesse, Michigan, fourth vice president, and J. Claude Keiper, of Washington, secretary-treasurer. The latter has served as secretary-treasurer of the association since 1921.

All the new officers have at some time served as grand masters of their respective State or District grand lodges.

New directors, chosen for terms of three years to serve along with holdover members of the board, included Melvin N. Johnson, Massachusetts; Ralph E. Lum, New Jersey; John A. Dutton, New York; James H. Johnson, Mississippi; Anthony F. Ittner, Missouri; Lew M. Gay, Wyoming, and Charles C. Clarke, Iowa. John R. Hunter, of Indiana, was elected director for one year to fill the unexpired term of Randolph H. Horst, of Indiana, who died several months ago.

During the meeting contributions totaling nearly $70,000 were presented to the association by the Grand Lodge representatives, and will be added to the Temple building fund, which now totals about $225,000. The six-million-dollar structure is being erected as a permanent memorial to Washington through contributions from Masons throughout the United States and several foreign countries, and the presentation of the contributions annually highlights the association gathering.

$60,000 Expenditure Approved

The association approved the expenditure of $60,000 and awarding of a contract for completion of the Blue Lodge room and relic display room for the use of Alexandria-Washington Lodge, No. 22, of which Washington was the first worshipful master. The Alexandria lodge will use the Temple room as its headquarters, and also will exhibit there its million-dollar collection of Masonic relics which is now on display in its headquarters in the Alexandria City Hall.

The association formally accepted an oil painting of George Washington, pictured in his Masonic regalia, which was presented by Representative Sol Bloom as a memorial to his wife, who died during the past year. Representative Bloom, who presented the painting to the association several weeks ago, was unable to attend the meeting.

Grand masters who attended yesterday's meeting will conclude their activities in this area today and tomorrow with the annual grand masters' conference, which opens at 9 a. m. in the Willard Hotel. The session will end tomorrow afternoon.

At the annual conference banquet tonight at 8 o'clock, the guest speaker will be Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University.

Shipbuilders Too Profit-Conscious, Union Charges

Camden, N. J., Feb. 23 (AP).—John Green, international president of the Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (C. I. O.), asserted today that production in American shipyards is "falling from 30 to 50 per cent short of what it could be" because there is a "strong suspicion that the employers are not so much interested in production as they are in accumulating profits."

In a letter to President Roosevelt urging that the "scrapped" shipbuilding stabilization committee be "immediately reconstituted," Green declared, "The morale of the workers in the shipbuilding industry is being seriously impaired by the attitude of the employers, who are making excessive and unconscionable profits out of the shipbuilding program, but refuse to make the slightest sacrifice in the interest of industrial harmony and better production."

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